Inside

Going cheap Making your money go farther when you go farther. The Times Guide to value-for-money holiday places

Going good The 2000 Guineas and the clash between Lear Fan and the Irish hope, El Gran Señor



Going over Has D-day yielded up all

Going for broke Give my discards to Broadway, says a rainsoaked Philip Norman

Teachers to extend pay dispute

The National Association of Schoolmasters and Union of Women Teachers is to increase industrial action in its pay dispute. Members have been instructed to refuse to cover absent colleagues from next week. Selective strike action is likely to begin on May 14 and walk-outs lasting up to an hour have been called for May 24.

Flat sealed

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Sec. 11428

Soviet police sealed off the Moscow flat of Yelena Bonner, wife of Dr Andrei Sakharov, after Tass accused Washington of plotting with her Page 5

Car sales boom

Sales of new cars in the first four mouths of this year were up 3 per cent on a year ago to a record 660,824 Page 2

Pro-Forum

Washington will press Britain to consider seriously the proposals for a united freland in the New Ireland Forum's report Page 6

Better benefits

A loophole in the Social Security Pensions Act is to be blocked, giving enhanced benefits to those who are made redundant or who change jobs. Family money, page 26

French PM ill

Mr Pierre Mauroy, the French Prime Minister, was admitted to hospital in Paris suffering from a lung ailment. Engage-ments have been cancelled until

'Blacklist' fear

Britain's 5,000 stable lads. unhappy with the National Trainees Federation's pay offer, are hesitant about beginning industrial action for fear of being placed on an alleged trainees blacklist

£137,000 payoff

Sir Campbell Fraser, former chairman of Dunlop which doubled its net loss to £167m during 1983, received a payoff of £137,000, the company's annual report reveals. Page 23

Rates pressure An increase in the banks' base rates to 9 per cent looked nearer as money market rates

continued to rise Kenneth Fleet, page 23

Rail threat Rail services face disruption within two weeks in a pay and productivity tussle between

British Rail and the unions

Miller century Geoff Miller, of Derbyshire and

England, scored his first hundred in first-class cricket. Graham Gooch, of Essex, scored 84 of his side's total of Page 30 113 against Kent.

Leader page, 9 Letters: On school standards from Mr R. Meredith, and others; Palumbo plan, from Mr J. W. Skillington and others

Leading articles: Thursday's polling. Poland; glue-sniffing Features, page 8 This week's election results in perspective: D-Day awaiting a new historian

Obituary, page 10 Mr Alan Schneider, Lieut-Col

2-4 Law Report 5-7 Parliament 21 Religion 19 Science 29-32 19 Sport 29 10 TV & Radio 36 Theatres, etc 8 Weather

Private funds may be sought for NCB expansion

 The National Coal Board should be
 Coal continued to be brought into allowed to seek private investors in new Ravenscraig steelworks vesterday, despite highly-profitable pits, a Cabinet subcommittee is believed to have decided.

● A Blast furnace at the Llanwern ship mill could suffer £30m of damage and collapse unless miners allow coke to be moved into the plant.

an appeal from the Transport and General Worker's Union for lorry drivers to respect picket lines.

More than 2,000 strikers laid siege to Hucknall Colliery, Nottinghamshire, for the second day running yesterday leading to the arrest of 19 pickets.

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

A Cabinet subcommittee is believed to have agreed that the National Coal Board should be allowed to seek private capital to develop a new generation of highly-profitable pris.

Ministerial sensitivity on the decision is so acute that the Prime Minister and senior ministers have gone to desper-ate lengths, bordering on panic, to keep it secret.

It is felt that news of the part-

privatization policy could well aggravate the pit strike and stiffen the miners' resolve. But it must also be a

prerequisite of the plan that the political power of Mr Arthur Scargill and the National Union of Mineworkers should be broken.

It is unlikely that private investment could be attracted if Mr Scargill were able to stop the current programme of pit closures. If he won that battle, he could prevent privatization. Government . determination to outface the strikers was

underlined yesterday by Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, who said in a BBC radio interview: "Obviously, if the strike dragged on past Christ-mas or so, then we would begin to get more problems."

Mr Tebbit, a member of the relevant Cabinet committee, said at a Commons lunch last month that there would be no

Union clash

over coal

blockade

By David Felton

Labour Correspondent

threat that supplies could dry

Workers' Union has asked lorry

drivers with the three haulage companies taking coal into the

picket lines, but it was not clear

A further threat was posed by

take in the daily trainload

which has been sanctioned by

the miners. This means the

lorry drivers and railwaymen

Meanwhile steel union officials walked out of a

Glasgow meeting called to

discuss the crisis at the Mother-

well works because National Union of Mineworkers mem-

bers who had organized the

meeting would allow only transport questions to be

Representatives of the haul-

could starve the plant of coal.

"respect" miners'

The Transport and General

up completely.

defy the pickets.

plant to

discussed.

He then added: "I fancy there would have been cheaper coal, cheaper power and better-paid miners, with more efficient economy. It is a thought for the

The next day, April 5, Mr John Biffen, Leader of the Commons, warned MPs about

Coalmining in Britain promises enormons profits for a generous investor, page 2

the pitfalls of taking things seriously. "That rabbit will not run," he said.

Earlier that day, at a Cabinet meeting, Mr Tebbit volunteered an apology to colleagues for his "silly" comment. That was leaked to journalists. It now appears that Mr

Tebbit had spoken out of turn. While the Cabinet committee had no intention of seeking denationalization, it does intend private partnership agreements under which companies such as Taylor Woodrow might invest in pit development in return for coal which could possibly be used in privatized

Taylor Woodrow, which is a coal board open-cast mining contractor in Northumberland,

mining dispute if the coal is known to be considering the industry had been denationapurchase of Plymouth B and Carmarthen Bay power stations where it could use coal divi-

> dends from its pit investment. Other investors, such as the pension funds, could enter partnership agreements as part of a strictly financial trans-

The key ministers behind the decision are Mr Nigel Lawson. Chancellor of the Exchequer and chairman of the Cabinet committee on disposal and privatization of state assets, and Mr John Moore, Financial Secretary to the Treasury, who is in overall charge of privatiza-

Mr Lawson, as Secretary of State for Energy, and Mr Moore, as Minister of State for Energy with responsibility for coal, drafted the part-privatiza-tion plan before the last general

But the election manifesto said: "In the next Parliament. we shall seek other means of increasing competition in, and attracting private capital into. the gas and electricity industries. Those nationalized industries which cannot be privatized or organized as smaller and more efficient units will be given top-quality management and required to work to clear

Continued on page 2, col 5

Steel talks planned as crisis deepens

and top executives of the British poor position to withstand Steel Cornoration (BSC) are to front of unions at the threat-ened Ravenscraig steelworks hold a series of discussions in the next few weeks to determine ended in confusion and further the future shape of the nation's disagreement yesterday with steel industry, now plunged into convoys of lorries continuing to a deepening financial crisis by take urgently needed coal into the miners' strike.

The BSC's long-awaited cor-However, there is a serious porate plan has been delayed even further by the dispute. which is posing a serious threat to the Ravencraig mill in Scotland and at Llanwern in South Wales. There are now growing fears that if the dispute continues for much longer it will be impossible for the BSC last night whether that amounted to asking them not to or the government to justify keeping the Scottish works in

The Whitehall talks will the rail unions' decision not to include consideration of a number of options put forward by the BSC board and its chairman, Mr Robert Haslem. to cope with the immediate the corporation "to the ultimate goal of achieving a fully commercially viable steel busi-

Although the corporation has consistently declined to discuss publicly the full impact of the coal dispute - for fear of panicking customers into placing even more contracts over-Representatives of the haul-continued on back page, col 1 about the state of the industry -

Ministers, Whitehall officials it is clear that the BSC is in a

fuel supplies. Before the pit strike began. the BSC was operating at only 70 per cent of full capacity, an insufficient rate to maintain the industry's 14.4 tonnes of manned capacity. Between May and October last year the BSC's losses rose from £2.5m to £3m a week, a level that has persisted this year and is now probably running even higher.

Losses accelerated last year because of the collapse of fragile European price levels and because of exchange rate fluctu-

British steelworkers at the huge Llanwern strip mill were last night working to save a blast furnace after cokemen in South Wales had rejected pleas from their own National Union of Mineworkers (NUM) 10 allow coke to be moved into the

The refusal of the cokemen to allow the supples to be moved in despite an agreement between the area Coal Board and the South Wales NUM led to a further rift between the miners and steel workers. Unless the temperature in the number one blast furnace can quickly be raised the linings could collapse causin £30,000,000 worth of damage. causing

Diana Dors seriously ill after operation

By David Hewson after major abdominal surgery. Her husband, the actor Alan

Hospital in Windsor. Miss Dors, aged 52, has had She collapsed at her home with

said that she started to make a theatrical roles. In 1974 her The actress Diana Dors, was good recovery, but over the past seriously ill last night five days 24 hours her condition has

"seriously deteriorated". "She is being attended to by Lake, was believed to be at her her doctors and supported by a her memoirs, and worked for side at the Princess Margaret high dependency nursing team. the breakfast television station Every effort is being made to TV-am. She lost the job earlier ensure she is comfortable," the this year in a round of

performance as Jocasta in Oedipus, the Greek tragedy was

In recent years, she published two operation for cancerous hospital added. economies at the station, and economies at the station, and had been involved in a legal was a popular cinema star of the dispute with the company after

scemed in danger of being drowned by a chorus of disapproval from black rights by home organizations, led by the Anti-Apartheid Movement, which said in a statement that it computer "totally condemns" the visit. By John Lawless

Air Mike Terry, a spokesman, for the movement, said that a meeting has already been arranged with the police for Tuesday to discuss arrangements for a demonstration in London and, if necessary, at Chequers, on the supposition that Mrs Thatcher will choose to meet her weekend guest at her official country retreat.

Botha to

call on

Thatcher

By Henry Stanhope

Diplomatic Currespondent

Mr P. W. Botha, the South

African Prime Milnister, is to

pay a short working visit to Britain on Saturday, June 2. It

will be the first visit by a head of Government from Pretoria

But controversy began to

build up with an hour of last

night's announcement by

Downing Street, with the Anti-

Apartheid Movement promis-

ing "large and angry" demon-

Mr Botha has been invited to

have talks with Mrs Margaret

Thatcher during his European

our, which will also include

visits to West Germany, Swit-

press for swifter progress

inwards a settlement of the

Nantibian independence issue

and to make clear the British

Government's distante for appropriate in support the Gle-

neugles agreement on no sporting links with South

But this is unlikely to save

ters from a volley of criticism

The last ministerial contact

inside and outside Parliament.

with South Africa was the meeting between Sir Geoffrey

Howe, the Foreign Secretary, and Mr R. F. Botha, when the

South African Foreign Vinis-

ter was here last December. A

month earlier Mr Malcolm

Rifkind. Minister of State at

the Foreign Office, paid an

Mr John Carlisle MP, the

secretary of the all-party British-South African Parlia-

mentary Group, said last night:

We are delighted at the news.

It marks a recognition of the importance of South Africa on

But his words of welcome

official visit to Pretoria.

the international scene.

Mrs Thatcher is expected to

strations in London.

terland and Portugal.

for 23 years.



Mr Botha: Faces strong

stomach pains last Saturday and 1950s. Unlike most sex symbols she mentioned a commercial had surgery to remove a large of that time, she managed to product in an item on slim-intestinal blockage. Doctors adapt to more demanding ming. protests

of Siberian tribes.

From Richard Owen Moscow

When President Reagan met the Pope in Fairbanks, Alaska, after his trip to China, he knew the Russians were watching closely from just across the Bering Strait.

What he did not know was that Moscow was about to get its own back. It has proved with American help - that the entire United States could be said to be Soviet territory. thanks to Russian penetration of the American continent by

way of Alaska.

The penetration of America by Soviet "sleepers" admittedly took place some 20,000 years ago, but an historical claim is an historical claim. In the latest issue of the

Priroda journal (Nature), a Soviet-American territory without loosing a single SS20 missile from their siles in the Soviet Far East, but it does lay the basis for Soviet irredentism by proving - as the Great Soviet Encyclopedia, among other sources, has claimed for years - that the first inhabitants of the Ameri-

can continent came from The study is the work of Mr Rem Sukernik, a Soviet geneticist, and Mr Michael Crowford, head of the biological / anthropological laboratory at Kansas University

Using modern immunogene-tics and biochemistry rather than traditional anthropological methods, they demonstrate, to their own satisfaction at

How the Russians infiltrated U least, that the first American settlers were Siberian hunters than 15 millenia ago.

from the Bering Peninsula. Long before Columbus and the Mayflower began European colonialist exploitation, the Siberians left the safety of the Soviet far east and slipped across to Alaska, passing through what is now Fairbanks on their way to populate America.

By comparing the genes of American Indians and the more galling for Russians that Nenets people of the Far East, the two scientists came up with indisputable proof that the indigenous inhabitants of the United States are descendants Mr Sukernik and Mr Crowford are at pains to play down the picture of a mass invasion

of America by hairy, club-wielding Siberian hunters more

There may even have been as exports of particularly sensitive few as 400 intrepid "penetrators of the New World", they suggest. But there were a recent trip to the United States, that if the Russians are enough to produce some 10 million American Indians by desperate to get hold of deskthe time Columbus arrived. top computers, they could break assuming a natural population increase of 1.4 per generation. into almost any British school and steal them. All of which makes it all the

The American official quoted his Administration's view that the Tsarist regime all but gave because of their small size, away Alaska. The Russians, "meakened by serfdom and unable to defend far-flung weight, power and rugged packing, these computers have a high military utility for target Russian territories" (according analysis planning, for shipboard systems control, for high speed to the Great Soviet Encyclopedia) sold it to the United communications and particu-States in 1867 for a trifling larly for compact military command centres".

Main parties take comfort from polls By Julian Haviland and Hugh Clayton Labour's consolidation of its

Elysée close-up: Mrs Thatcher and President Mitterrand exchange views before their working lunch on EEC affairs in

Paris yesterday. (Smiles but no progress, page 6)

The votes cast on Thursday in some 22 parliamentary and hold on Liverpool, with the local contests gave all parties further advance of the Merseysome comfort yesterday. But side Militant element bent on they gave no proof of the exceeding their statutory Labour Party's claim that it is powers, may have brought Mr back on level terms with the Conservatives; and they dethat the challenge of the Alliance parties might be

An ebullient Mr Neil Kin-nock told the Welsh TU at Llandudno that he would have been prime minister had there been a general election the day before. But no conceivable reading of the three parliamentary by-elections or of the district elections could sustain

Labour's shadow Home Secretary. Mr Gerald Kaufman, advancing in the North and in steadied by a long night in the the cities at the Conservatives' television studios and by his expense, and the opposite pocket calculator, observed occurring both in the South and rether that Labour had "done in the rural areas, not too badly" and had begun But the Conse the climb back under Mr on more strongly Kinnock's leadership.

Labour did well by the some, such as Bradford, margimanner in which they held the nally improved their position. safe Cynon Valley parliamenary seat in South Wales. Mrs were the Ann Clwyd, a member of the results at Stafford and Surrey party's National Executive South-West where good candi-Committee, performed the rare dates lost in each case 10 per feat for Labour nowadays of cent of the vote piled up last putting up their share of the June. vote as well as depriving the Conservative and Plaid Cymru

candidates of their deposits. In the district polls, Labour's most striking success was in taking control of Edinburgh from the Conservatives for the millan a majority of 14,351 and fest time in the party's history. Labour's capture of Birmingham, which the Conservatives were lucky to have gained at the height of the Falklands tide two years ago, was more easily

Missile aim

have demonstrated to the British Ministry of Defence how an unmodified Apple II micro-

computer can be used to target

heapons.
The US Embassy in London

disclosed vesterday that the demonstration had taken place

and that others had been given

to senior military officers in

other countries in an attempt to

empazise that Warsaw Pact

countries should not be sold

large quantities of computers

that are readily availble in

They were said to be a

repetition of a demonstration

first given to the US Senate on

April 2. An official in London

said: "There is disagreement

between the United States and other Nato countries as to how

the Soviet military could benefit

The Americans are particu-

larly concerned to emphasize

the dangers to the British

because of Mr Norman Tebbit.

the Secretary of State for Trade

and Industry, has said that they

are trying too hard to cut down

on all high technology leakages,

and that they should be

concentrating on controlling

He said, after returning from

from personal computers."

Western high street shops.

Kinnock as many problems as it will certainly bring the Governstroyed the hopes of both ment. Labour and the Conservatives The impression of some acute observers yesterday was that two established trends were still in progress, with Labour Mr Ken Livingstone and his

coileagues who control the Greater London Council may resign and use a snap election to test public approval of the Government's policies towards local councils. They believe they would win such a poll now.

But the Conservatives held on more strongly in the cities

than they had expected and in

For them, the painful shocks

In each case the mischief was done by the Alliance - a Social Democrat in Stafford and a Liberal in Surrey, where Mrs Virginia Bottomley inherited from the late Viscount Maclost all but 2,599 of it.

The Alliance, with three second places in three byeletions, proved their continuing power to wound.

Kinnock claim, page 2 Council election results, page 5

Breakdown nears in Liverpool

From David Walker Liverpool

Municipal breakdown in Liverpool now looks unavoidable. The city's Labour leaders were yesterday confident that Thurday's local elections gains will secure a passage of their difficit budget through the City Council.

Adoption of Labour's plan for high spending but a low rate rise could result in court action against councillors on an unprecedented scale, and possibly the activation by the Government of its contingency plans for direct administration of Liverpool.

The exact ideological composition of Liverpool's 58 Labour councillors will become clear on Tuesday, when the district party hold a special session. But the hope still being expressed by Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for the Environment, that new Labour councillors will join the five previously-announced rebels against the party

line now looks faint.
It seems that Mr Derek Hatton, the Militant supporter who is the effectic leadre of the council, but deputy in name. has gained adherence.

being planned for May 15 after the formal annual meeting of the council. At this meeting Labour leaders will again present their plan for a rates increase of 9 per cent paying for a spending of £225m while actually budgeting for outlays of at least £270m.

Such a plan would be open to immediate challenge in court by the district auditor or ratepayers. Councillors voting for it or abstaining - could be found liable, surcharged and disqualified from public office. In the cold light of day after

Continued on back page, col 2

YES NO

How does your cheque account

Most cheque accounts provide such facilities as standing orders, direct debits and monthly statements. But what other benefits do you enjoy?

> Do you earn 'money market' 2 Do you avoid transaction charges, even when week a even when you're overdrawn.

Are you provided with a VISA Premier Card and a £75 cheque guarantee facility? Can you withdraw over \$100

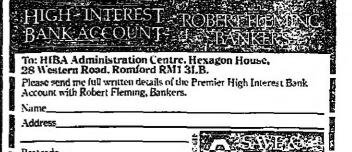
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A special budget meeting is

Metro the top-selling car again but strike casts shadow over BL success

Industrial Correspondent Evidence that the consumer boom is continuing came yesteday with the news that new car sales in the first four months of the year were up 3 per cent on a year ago to a record 660.824.

The renewed fortunes of BL were confirmed with the news that the April market share for Austin Rover was 21.38 per cent and that the Metro was the best selling car in Britain for the second month running. But, the state company's success is once igain threatened by a strike which has halted production of the Metro at Longbridge.

share has been due to the copularity of the Metro and Maestro ranges and there are high hopes for the new Monte-

Threat to Montego and Rover

By Clifford Webb Motoring Correspondent Production of the Austin Rover's new Montego and a new small Rover soon to be launched are threatened by a strike which has halted output of the Metro for foar days.

The 700 strikers at the Longbridge plant in Birming-ham plan to spread the dispute with mass picketing on Tues-

Their main target will be the section producing engines for the Cowley plant near Oxford, where the Montego is as-sembled.

1 Metro 2 Ford Escort 3 Vauchali Caval 4Austin Maestro 5 Ford Sierra 6 Ford Orion 7 Ford Flesta 8 Vauchali Astra 9 Vauchali Astra

however, that the dispute might duction line.

Austin Rover remained undaunted. A spokesman said yesterday: "The results are most

Birmingham.

BL's newly found market dence. In four months the company said, 119,972 new cars had been registered, 18.2 per cent of the total market and a 38 per cent increase on the 86.978 to the Ford Sierra and Vauxhall Cavalier in the all-important fleet car sector. There are fears,

pany's director of marketing, said: "Vauxhall continues to gather strength, helped by the ever growing reputation of our cars for quality and releability."

Ford, with four models in the top ten, managed to capture 27.9 per cent of the April market – up from 26.6 per cent a year ago but still short of the company's continuing target of 30 per cent. The Ford dealer promotion has boosted Orion sales from ninth position in the sales league in March to sixth in

One of the more pleasing aspects for BL of the April market - almost 11 per cent better than a year ago and the best April figure since 1979 - is that imports have fallen again to 53.52 per cent, a significant drop of 5 per cent on a year ago.

Japan's share last month was down to 9,5 per cent from 13,4 per cent last year, with Nissan capturing under five per cent.

Ford returns to cut price war

By Our Motoring Correspondent

price war for new car sales, watch developments carefully which it quite eight months ago. and this we have done.

response to sustained pressure from its dealers who have been losing out to their heavily-subsidised rivals at General Motors (Vauxhall and Opel) and Austin

Last night. Mr Sam Toy. chairman of Ford of Britain. said; "When we announced our withdrawal from dealer incentives early last September we £125 on all models.

Ford is returning to the cut said that we would have to

with bonus payments to its dealers of up to £350 a car.

The move, forecast by The Times on Tuesday, comes in very substantial financial inducements at least for the forseeable future."

The £350 bonus is on the Capri. Sierra and Granada. For the Fiesta it is reduced to £250. The Escort and Orion are not included in the incentive The £350 bonus tops Austin Rover's £250 on the Metro and Maestro and General Motors'

£30m City tower 'would lead world'

acre site next to Mansion House in the City of London would be one of the world's most technologically and environmentally advanced if completed in 1989, a public inquiry at Guildhall was told yesterday (Our Architecture Correspon-

The 21-storey, 290ft tower was designed by Ludwig Mies van der Rohe who died in 1969. Mr Peter Carter, an architect

bloodshed.

by sending it to:

spent 26 years acquiring the a "windswept desert". land to build the development. Earlier, in cross-exa-

The plan, which includes Mr Richard Rogers, architect of 178,000 sq ft of offices, an underground shopping centre and a piazza, is opposed by the City corporation, the Greater London Council and various conservation groups. Mr Carter said that

LEBAROR

NO to the 10th year of war

YES to life in peace

On May 6th in Beirut, thousands of people of all denominations and

from all areas of the city, plan to walk to the dividing «Green Line»

and meet in a gesture of peace and as an act against the continuing

We, Lebanese abroad today, unable to join them, fully support the courageous Peace March of the 6th May in Beirut and its purpose of

In the name of the vast, unheard majority of ordinary Lebanese

home and feel in spirit with this march, please add your signature

Supporters of the Beirut 6th May Peace March

64 Parkside, London SW19 5NL

bringing the Lebanese together to assert their will for peace.

who worked with Mies, was building would have the finest giving evidence on the fourth materials throughout, as Mies day of the inquiry in favour of had wished, and would be the design, commissioned by totally flexible in use. He denied Mr Peter Palumbo who has claims that the square would be

> Earlier, in cross-examination, the Pompidou Centre in Paris and the new Lloyd's headquarters in the City, described Mies as the greatest classical architect since Palladio



Cheating death: The crushed car from which Mr Richard Dawe and his son Ashley, aged three, crawled after the vehicle had been carried 70ft in a collision with a train at a barrierless level crossing near Credition, Devon. Both were taken to hospital but

later allowed home. Jamie Whittaker, aged 17, from

Glue curbs

Bill backed

by Brittan

By Our Political Correspondent

notice yesterday that he would

present a Bill on Tuesday to

curb sales of glues and solvents.

The Bill would make it an

offence in England and Wales to

sell such substances to under-

los if it was known or there

were reasonable ground for

believing they were likely to be

inhaled to achieve intoxication.

Mr Leon Brittan, the Home

Secretary, said in a written

Commons reply on Thursday

that such a move would be

desirable and ministers would

be prepared to support a Bill.

introduce a Bill "to require

manufacturers of glue for sale to

the public to include in them an

agent which will render them

repellent." That is due for second reading on July 6. Leading article, page 9

Mr Harry Greenway gave

Ashburton, who was on the Exeter to Barnstable train, said: "There was a terrible crash. The next thing I knew the car was being bounced along beside the train and I could see a child in the back being thrown about. It is amazing anyone came out of that car

Mrs Laura Dawe, who was at home

in Duke's Court, Crediton, with her second child, born four days earlier. said her husband was too shocked to describe the crash.

live near the crossing have complained that the traffic lights there have frequently failed in the past.

British Rail yesterday launched an inquiry into the accident. People who

Weapons in embassy 'planted by Libyans'

The Foreign Office reacted with astonishment and sarcasm numbers for the guns. These vesterday to Libyan claims to have discovered guns in the British embassy in Tripoli. While Mr Richard Luce.

Minister of State at the Foreign Office, said the allege discovery of five weapons and 20 gas cannisters and two masks was totally unfounded, one of two British diplomats in Tripoli described ti as a case of

prestidigitation. Mr Luce said: "Our assump-tion is that the pistols and ammunition were planted. There was ample opportunity for the Libyans to plant any number of weapons in safes and cupboards.".

Mr Greenway Conservative. MP for Ealing North, has already been given the leave to His statement was supported by the former ambassador. Mr Oliver Miles, who left Tripoli last week after diplomatic relations were severed. "There were no firearms there while we

The Libvans issued serial were being checked by Scotland Yard. They were described as three Smith and Wessons, a

Webley and a Walther P38. Police are searching for Libyans due to be deported. Two arrested in Sussex were put on a flight to Tripoli yesterday.

In Manchester armed police guarded a court when three Libyan students were remanded in custody on charges relating to a bombing on March 11 at a house in Whalley Range, where a Syrian woman and her child were injured.

Rig strike ends

Five hundred men on a North Sea gas rig 17 miles off the Humber have ended a threeweek strike and sit-in over pay and conditions after employers aereed to begin talks.

Rail action threatened as talks fail

By Our Labour Correspondent

Rail services face disruption within two weeks in the latest phase of the long-running pay and productivity argument between British Rail and the unions. Commuter services in London and the South-east would be hardest hit by industrial action being planned by the unions.

A decision on the timing of the action, which will include a ban on overtime and rest day working and a work-to-rule, will be taken next Thursday by leaders of the National Union of Railwaymen (NUR) and the Associated Society of Loco-motive Engineers and Firemen (Aslef).

Mr Jimmy Knapp, NUR general secretary, predicted yesterday that cancellations and delays will be inevitable for both passenger and freight trains" a view that was shared by British Rail

Kinnock in post-poll mood of confidence

By Barrie Clement I landano

Mr Neil Kinnock showed a new mood of confidence vester-day and declared that Labour would now be in government and the miners back at work by

and the miners back at work by Monday if Thursday's local polls had been a general election.

He told the Wales TUC at Liandudno that his first act as prime minister would have been to solve the two-monthold miners' strike.

Mr Kinnock recommended Labour's programme for economic expansion based on the principle that "you have to spend some to make some". The Government failed over the economy and was shirking its responsibilities in the miners' dispute.

He said that in the byelections and council polls the
voters had rejected Mrs
Margaret Thatcher's "hysterial cal" attempt to make political capital out of the strike.

Referring to Mrs Thatcher's accusation that he was "the strikers' friend", he said people

expected answers, not antics. He said Mrs Thatcher should have given new orders to Mr Ian MacGregor, the National Coal Board chairman, to ditch the pit closure plan.

Mr Kinnock's declarations constituted his strongest sup-port to date for the miners. He said there would have to be a "mutually agreed" plan for the industry based on the declared policy of the National Union of Mineworkers that there should be no closures except of pits whose reserves were exhausted.

He detailed what he called Labour's positive proposals: "It is not sufficient to oppose unemployment - We must be for employment. It is not enough to bemoan contraction - we must be for expansion. It is not enough to oppose poverty -we must be for prosperity.

Pym's challenge

Mr Francis Pym, the former Foreign Secretary, challenged Mrs Thatcher yesterday to use Liverpool as a test-bed for the privatization of all social services, including education. health and pensions 'Our Political Correspondent writes). However, he added, in a speech to Liverpool University Conservatives that the Government must first commit more money to the city, monitor the experiment to ensure hardship wasnot being caused - and intervene if it did begin to go

Private pit funds may be sought

Continued from page 1

Once the current dispute has ended, with what ministers and many Labour leaders feel, in inevitable defeat for Mr Scargill the right moment will be chosen to present the case for private

While state control will continue and will be guaranteed, it will be stated that private development capital will secure more efficient production with cheap energy for industry, high wages for miners and good returns for investors.

There will, therefore, be a

strong appeal to the self-presevation and self-interest of miners, who will be asked to put the interest of national and personal economy above the political interest of Mr Scargill.

£1m theft charge

unemployed, of Maida Vale, north-west London was re-manded on £11,000 bail until June 1 at Marlborough Street magistrates' court yesterday, accused of stealing as a trespasser 83 porcelain pieces and antiques, valued at

'Huge rewards' from mining

By David Young Energy Correspondent

The potential rewards for any company moving into the British coal mining industry are will be equally substantial, but comparable to North Sea spending.

The National Coal Board claims that Britain has reserves of coal which could last for 300 years at present consumption rates, and even the giants in the oil industry agree that coal is price competitive with oil and gas in the main markets, even when the extra cost of transport, storage and boiler equipment are taken into account.

The £400m Vale of Belvoir roject, now renamed Ashfordby is next in line for development by the board and is the first big project identified which could be taken over by the private sector.

Areas where NCB prospecting is continuing include Snaith, an extension of the Selby field, and north of York.

York, according to initial seismic research, is sitting on a large coalfield, but the NCB has shunned suggesting that a mine should be opened there on environmental grounds and because it has already indentified enough modernization projects at existing mines to consume the £2m a week which

Britaio's profitable coal mines 12.5

Daw Mill S I S Midlands Betsw New Mine Doncaste S Yorks Plorence
Shirebrook
Ledston Luci
Sherwood
Point of Ayr
Bolsover
Ellington
Caphour-

Source: NCB the Government is pouring into The NCB is also planning to.

open a new anthracite mine in Wales at Cynheidre as well as a plant to produce Ancit smoke-less fuel in the area. These two projects would

offer opportunities for the private sector. Anthracite has been in short supply since the started, and smokeless fuel has been indentified as a potential growth as modern domestic appliances become increasingly

Other potential projects being

considered by the NCB for development in the years up to and beyond 2000 include exploitation of large coal de-posits in Warwickshire and in Oxfordshire, north of Oxford.

Large deposits have also been confirmed in Scotland in areas stretching out under the North

However, although the NCB and the private mining sector knows where the coal in Britain lies, what is less clear is at what cost the coal could be extracted and how high the demand will be from the main customer, the Central Electricity Generating Board.

Figures available to the industry show that coal at Belvoir and in Warwickshire will be produced at nearer £40 a tonne than the £30 a tonne being predicted for Selby. At that level the NCB can make profits from such fields even with its unprofitable other pits in the same area. A project such as Ashfordby if privately owned, would therefore be



PARLIAMENT May 4 1984

Moves to make NHS more efficient

COMMONS

The report of the national health service management inquiry by Mr Roy Griffiths and his team was a key element in the continuing and sustained strategy that was needed for improving performance in the

Griffiths report which was the need for a more dynamic management style in the health service.

on the Griffiths report and his formal response to the select committee report later this month Patients sometimes felt the health service was not being run with them in mind but more to suit the purposes of the system itself. That system was often a recipe for inertia. They were not getting the best value for money in all areas, several of which could be organized in a more

which could be organized in a more

more vehicles than people to drive them and the result was a large number of expensive vehicles standing idle at any stage. It was estimated that £15m a year could be saved by action in this area. We are not embarking (he said)

on another major structural up-heaval. It is clearly desirable that the people who are responsible for treating patients should have a say in ensuring that resources are where

Mr Michael Meacher, chief Opposition spokesman on health and social security, said this was another major upheaval of the health service and would throw it

Effective patient treatment depended on teamwork among a

one did not know exactly who the general manager was and what was expected of him. The general manager should be separate from the team of officers and he should be above them and seen to be above Mrs Renee Short (Wolverhampton,

opposed to it because a general manager would overturn concensus management which was working reasonably well, although there was room for improvement.

The Secretary of State could let

The Secretary of State could let the whole matter drop and be satisfied with the stimulus of self-examination for better efficiency given by the report to the health service as a whole. It was clear that better management could be achieved within the present system, especially if team chairmen took this on board.

cooperative venture, there had to be a degree of consensus, a meshing of various disciplines for the benefit of

He had increasing concern for attracted to itself ever growing powers and responsibilities and when challenged covered in all with clinical freedom. He was a stout defender of the concept, but there had to be some understanding of where clinical freedom stopped and general manuscrapts.

Increase in jury nobbling

House of Lords gave a sensition to the House of Lords gave a sensitication Bill, that he suspected there had been an increase in cases of jury nobbling in recent years.

sentence, or received a st

It also disqualifies for five years anyone who him been placed on probation. The existing disqualification for life for those who have

citizens, we call for an immediate end to hostilities and the start of North East. Lab), chairman of the Select Committee on Social Services, said that the idea of a chief existing structure of the health service, Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social an uncompromising search by each and every Lebanese for executive in the health service had been raised before and always discarded. The Griffiths report had resurrected it and it was interesting to note that the initial enthusiasm peaceful and just solutions - through dialogue not war. Services, said when opening a debate on the report in the they are most needed.

He would give health authorities flexibility over the timing of changes. Generally the general managers would need to be full-time, but in some authorities and at the control of The most important step recommended by the report was to establish at all levels in the health Let us now step forward for peace in Lebanon for the idea among the professions had become muted. They were now service clearly defined manager functions. This epitomized unit level it might be possible to combine the post with other duties. 900 signatures have already been gathered spontaneously in 24 hours to support this statement. If you are Lebanese away from

The report of the Select Committee on Social Services porvided clear confirmation that the basic Griffiths analysis of health service management was right. He would be publishing his conclusions on the Griffiths arrange and his

number of professions, but the Government seemed more concerned with getting a quick decision rather than the right Mr David Croneh (Canterbury, C)

into a fresh organizational turmoil.

If the consensus management principle was thrown over the labour Party would consider reestablishing it.

Dr Brian Mawhinney (Peter-borough, C) welcomed the concept of the general manager. He said that

The Bill, introduced by Lord Remon, disqualifies from jury service for 10 years anyone who has served any part of a custodial

Chauvini:

husband

Morest

Muhammad

Ali

expelled by

magicians

Muhammad Ali, the former world heavyweight boxing champion, has been removed rom membership of the British

Magical Society after showing

relevision viewers how he

society's secretary said vester-

day: "When Ali came to Britain

several years ago he did a

number of magical items on

some of his interviews and we

decided it would be a nice

gesture to welcome him to the

"Now, however, he has broken the cardinal rule of all

magicians by exposing how the

tricks are done and we have

decided to remove his name from our list of honourary

"He has not been informed personally of this but we have

made a statement announcing it

Injured squash

player's suicide

A squash enthusiast hanged

himself after being forced to give up the game, an inquest was told yesterday. Mr Frank Disson, aged 50, of Crooke Road, Deptford, south London

had lost part of his sight when

he was hit in the eye by a racket.

He left a nr : saying that he

as depressed. The Southwark

coroner. Dr Arthur Gordon-Davies, recorded a verdict that Mr Dixson killed himself.

British Telecom has scrapped

multi-million pound project

to transfer its national network

staff from several buildings in the London area to Milton Keynes, Buckinghamshire.

The original plan was to

accomodate about 1.200 under

one roof but the figure has grown to 2,200 so it has now

advert offensive

become impractical.

'Nip' radio

Telecom drops

London move

protherhood.

members.

Mr Barry Gordon, the

performs his favourite tricks.

nock in

and one of the original original of the original original

st-poll ood of fidence

yesterday that he stood by his criticism of the Roman Catholic Church's official ban on artificial birth control, but he "very much regretted that he had embarrassed Cardinal Basil Hume, Archbiship of Westmin-

wide-ranging and at times lighthearted review of the state of found it impossible to ad the church, he told *The Times* had made a mistake. yestorday, he had said that the papal encyclical Humanae Vitae was "nonsense". In the document, issued in 1968, Pope Paul VI reiterated the church's

The duke, a retired majorgeneral used soldier's language to the conference, referring to contraceptives as "French

opposition to contraception.

men. He said he had not realized he was being reported.
In 1980 at the Roman
Catholic, pastoral congress in

speech attacking

Catholic birth control ban

Duke of Norfolk stands by

Liverpool, he took part in the A Catholic newspaper The Universe reported yesterday the address given by the duke, the senior Catholic layman in Britain, to a Catholic teachers' conference last discussion of sex and marriage.

series of issues in which the Roman Catholic Church had found it impossible to admit it

He added: "Another thing where I think the church simply must get it right is Humanae Vitae. because I said quite openly they allowed people to limit the size of families by the Billings [rhythm] method, and so on, but if you do it with other means, condoms and pills and so on, you are not allowed to do and to the sexual it. But you are allowed to cut

The Duke of Norfolk said frustrations of merchant sea- bodies up; why have we got to be Christian Scientists over sex? What about the merchant seamen who comes back home? It takes the love out of it... Then I talked about trade

الفكذا من المعمل

Elsewhere in his speech he attackéd unilateral nuclear disarmament as advocated by Mgr Bruce-Kent, which he called "absolutely round the bend", when the Soviet Union had nuclear weapons. Theologians should produce a theology of nuclear deterrence, he said. Father Anthony Churchill of

the Catholic Information Office said yesterday that the duke was speaking for himself. The church's moral teaching, as repeatedly emphasized by Pope John Paul II, was that "each and every marriage act must remain open to the trans-mission of life".

It was said on Cardinal Hume's behalf that he was making no comment on the

Solicitors plan clients' noon the champagne corks will be popping like starting pistols as the owner of the Two-Thoucharter

By Frances Gibb Draft professional standards

on the behaviour expected of solicitors when dealing with clients has been drawn up by a working party of the Law The standards, devised in

line with recommendations of the Royal Commission on Legal Services, cover communi-cations with clients, responsi-bility for the client's case and information on costs.

Clients should be told at the first interview "in simple terms" the issues raised by the case and how it will be dealt with, the working party says.

Solicitors must keep clients informed of the progress of the case, give reasons for any serious delay and explain the effect of any important docu-ments sent, such as court

They must also give client an estimate of costs, possibly with an explanatory leaflet, and confirm in writing the advice given, the instructions received. any fee quoted and what it

If no fee is agreed, clients should be told how costs will be calculated. If these are not covered by legal aid or legal insurance, they should be advised, where appropriate, that they can set a limit to be incurred without further reference to them.

At least every six months. solicitors should inform clients of the costs to date and, where appropriate, send them an interim hill the working party interim bill, the working party says. It also recommends that clients be told the name of the partner responsible for the conduct of the case and any employee routinely dealing with

The draft standards, yet to go to the Law Society Council, have been sent to local law societies for comment

Stable lads 'fear to act' in pay dispute At Newmarket this after-

sand Guineas winner contemplates perhaps as many mil-lions in stud fees as his horse has hooves.

Yesterday, the first colts' classic of the flat season was in the minds of everyone at the headquarters of British racing where the stable lads were out on the Heath at the crack of day as usual with their strings of thoroughbreds, dreaming as thousands of their predecessors have of riding into the winners Reality, however, is an

average gross weekly wage of The stable "lads" ,some of whom are grandfathers, are at

London's M25 orbital motor-

way face serious delays within

five years unless the Govern-

ment starts a third Dartford Tunnel now, the roads lobby group Movement for London said yesterday. A two-lane

tunnel would cost about £200m.

M25 under the Thames are a built-in bottleneck, Mr Jeremy

about 70,000 vehicles a day traffic.

STAMFORD

Extra tunnel urged

for London's M25

By Michael Baily, Transport Editor

Holiday motorists using compared with a predicted ondon's M25 orbital motor- 90.000 by the mid 1990s. That

The two tunnels carrying the 1985 to speed traffic, plus the

built-in bottleneck, Mr Jeremy bridge upriver between Barking Hawksely, the group's director, said. Their maxium capacity of would cope with expected

the centre of a pay dispute which could repeat the industrial action of the mid 1970s, when there were sit-ins at several courses. Negotiations on behalf of

Galloping grievance: Stable lads exercising race horses at Newmarket Gallops yesterday. (Photograph: Bill Warhurst).

5,000 stable lads have broken down after the refusal of the National Trainers Federation to go to arbitration. At issue is a 5 per cent pay offer the trainers have "im-

their failure to pay the agreed overtime premium to lads away at race meetings. The 65 per cent of lads who belong to the Transport and General Workers' Union have

posed" on the stable lads, and

a doughty champion in Mr Ron Todd, its national organizer. But like nervous thoroughbreds in the starting stalls they

are besitant about beginning industrial action for there is

could mean delays of up to half

an hour approaching the tunnel

for much of the working day.

refused to consider a third

tunnel, saying that 12 new toll booths to be built by the end of

proposed £112m suspension

A strategic road link between Swindon on the M4 and Stamford on the A1 is urgently

needed, Mr Nicholas Ridley,

Secretary of State for Transport.

has been told by the British

The present route is of poor

Road Federation.

The Government has so far

with the names of those who took part in such action in the The union is to appeal for

support to the Jockey Club and the Horserace Betting Levy Board in the hope of avoiding direct action. Under the National Joint Council for Stable Staff agreement, signed in 1976 by union and trainers, the stable lads

should receive time and a half for every hour worked over 40 They are receiving a non-taxable subsistance allowance

of £4.20 a day - but this should be in addition to their overtime. A proportion. 4.5 per cent, of winnings is paid to stable staff, but for the most successful stables that means an average

raffic through the Dartford Tunnel

The state of the s

Rodgers, announced schemes to

develop the route. But the

federation says progress has

been "disappointingly slow"

and it urges a speed-up to complete the improvement by 1990.

Traffic along those roads totals about 13,000 vehicles a

New M4-A1 link sought

begins at 7.30 am when they collect fork, muck sack, head collar and grooming kit from the saddle room, find them-selves training five horses each three to a lad. One stable lad at Newmarket, aged 20, told me: "No

one with any sense really wants to stick his neck out because the trainers have the upper hand and we do not want to find ourselves out of a job.
"The trouble is we love the horses and we are being

exploited because of it. It is a hard life and the trainers know we have always been prepared to put up with it.

be counted are well known and you will not find many of them in the stables anymore."

Those who have stood up to Forecast of gloom for

the home computer programs

they stock in future and will buy

only one in five of new

computer games, a report

published yesterday, claims.

The study of the home computer software industry by

Gowling Marketing Services concludes: The software indus-

try is facing a number of problems which could result in

possibly half the companies

It says about 7,000 titles of

home computer software are

marketed in Britain and at least

92 per cent of the 380

companies providing the soft-

ware are producing one new

title every month.

Last month's report, by the

Economist Intelligence Unit. of

the software market, projected

that £400m worth of programs will be bought for British homes in 1988, half for education.

The Independent Broadcasting Authority has censured the makers of a radio commercial in which the comedian, Mel software Smith, referred to the Japanese as "Nips". Retailers and distributors will Two listeners complained come more selective about

that the commercial, for the Dutch electronics firm, Philips, was offensive to the Japanese. The authority's advertising control division has upheld the complaint and asked for the advertisement to be amended.

Four on cancer fraud charges

Four men were yesterday ceasing to exist in their present committed for trial at the form by 1985." of setting up a charity, Children With Cancer, to obtain property by deception and defraud firms and individuals of money. Alan Ciemenis, sped 45, from north London, Adrian Roman, Edgware, north London, Robert aged 31 from Barking, east Lon Anthony Ross, aged 51, from kent london, terms remented by hall.

Michelmore ill

Cliff Michelmore, the BBC television personality, was admitted to a Surrey hospital with chest pains yesterday. He was said to be conscious and in a comfortable condition in the

Ward infection may have killed patients

control.

Some patients may have died admitted", Mr Andrew Dillon and more than 190 have been deputy administrator, said infected by a bacteria which has been breeding in a hospital for

almost two years and is resistant to most commonly An isolation ward has been used for three months at the London Hospital, Whitechapel, in an attempt to contain the infection, which frequently

occurs in wounds. Eleven patients are now in isolation. Some surgeons at the hospital have suspended non-urgent operations because of the risk of patients becoming infected from others carrying the bacteria. A spokesman said yester-day that the outbreak had been

"disruptive" The bacteria is a strain of staphylocoecus, one of the commonest infectious micro-

The hospital said yesterday it could not be sure whether any patients had died from the infection. The major faction in the deaths of patients who were infected was the original com-plaint for which they had been

deputy administrator, said. Many of the 900 nursing staff at the hospital have been screened regularly against the infection and the hospital now believes the outbreak is under

The infection was officially recorded by the hospital in October 1982 but it had then been suspected for several The hospital's microbiologists have tried various tech-

niques to control it. The hospital administration believes the worst may now be over thanks to isolation techniques and antibiotics to which the bacteria is less resistant. Mr Dillon said: "Any infec-

tion in a hospital has to be regarded as serious but the problem has been removed from the general ward areas and admissions are not affected." "We are encouraged by the

results of the techniques we have developed and it may well be that other hospitals around the world will benefit from

House prices rise 3% in three months, survey says

By Christopher Warman, Property Correspondent

per cent in the three months to the end of April 1984, according to the Halifax House Price Index. New property prices rose by 3.8 per cent and first time buyer prices by 2.9 per cent. in the 12 months to the end

of April, house prices increased by 6.5 per cent. The figures come from the second edition of the new monthly bulletin produced by the Halifax Building Society. The society says that the index, which makes allowance for the changing "mix" of mortgaged properties, provides the most reliable indicator of price trends.

'Chauvinist'

husband

divorced

The "male chauvinism" of Mr Andrew Hulford earnt his

wife Jacqueline a divorce

Mrs Hulford liked to go out

and meet people and have some independence. Mr Hulford, aged 44, believed a wife's place

was in the home and her duty was to look after husband and

When Mrs Hulford, aged 33,

dressed up to go out, her husband made "snide" com-

ments about smartening herself

begrudged her any indepen-

The judge said that Mr Hulford had behaved "repre-hensibly". His wife could no

longer be expected to put up

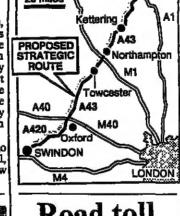
with "the plague of repetitive

Suspicion'

up to try to attract other men. If she met other men, he would become jealous, Mr Justice Sheldon said in the High Court Family Division. He

society's chief executive, said that the latest figures continued to show the steady but gentle rise in prices that was needed to support a confident market. "A strong flow of mortgage funds, an active housing market, and a moderate rate of house price movements can and should coexist. We still believe that house price inflation in 1984 will stay in single figures."

The 3 per cent increase in the past three months compares with an increase of 3.9 per cent in the same period last year. The increase for the whole of last year was 7.3 per cent.



Road toll 'could be

The toll of death and injury

within eight years, it says. Speed is an important factor behind accidents and limits

Danger on the Road: The Needless' Scourge. Stephen Plowden and Mayer Hillman (Policy Studies Institute, £6.50).

could be lowered, speed regu-lators fitted to cars and the power of motorcycles restricted.

"Hospital checks show that

cut by 40%'

on Britain's roads could be up to 35 per cent higher than official figures suggest, accord-ing to a report published today. But if road safety was given the priority it deserves, casu-alties could fall by 40 per cent

"There is no need for the problem to exist on its present scale." the Policy Studies Institute says in the report. Last year there were 255,980 road accidents

the police reports on which the official statistics are based under-report slight casualties by about 35 per cent and serious casualties by about 20 per cent." the reports says.

ship". They stopped making our marriage even after what has happend. I still love her." our marriage even after what Although Mr Hulford denied behaving badly and that his Vet duped in racing

Mr Andrew Hulford "begrudged his wife Jacqueline any

independence".

marriage had broken down, Mr "I don't see myself as having Justice Sheldon granted Mrs. the attitudes of a Victorian

husband.

husband would.

"I do not accept that I was

domineering or chauvanist. I just consider myself to be an

ordinary English husband. I like

to come home from work and

see my wife and kids there. And

I like my wife to stay at home

with me in the evening. Any

"I still think there is hope for

swindle, court told A veterinary surgeon unwittingly gave a false identity to a horse at the centre of a racing Mr Geoffrey Rivlin QC, has

But Mr Dixon admitted that he failed to notice that the horse, presented complete with the papers of a two-year-old, was in fact a three-year-old. Crown court was told.

But Mr Dixon admitted that

which looked like the gelding.
The prosecution alleges that the horse, which had already been officially named Good Hand, then adopted the identity

Hulford a decree nist.

before.

The couple, who have a young son and daughter and live in the same house at Elsenham, Essex, married in

1977. Both had been married

about three years ago there was

a "serious rift in their relation-

Mr Justice Sheldon said that

horse at the centre of a racing swindle, a jury heard yesterday.

Betting coup plotters called in Mr Philip Dixon to register the Mr Philip Dixon to register the millionaire and susinessman, the switch to masterminded the switch to Toutine racing rules, York achieve a multi-thousand pound betting coup.

the papers of a two-year-old, was in fact a three-year-old which looked like the gelding.

View Road North, Difficion, aged 39, of the papers of a two-year-old and Mr Boddy, aged 39, of the papers of the papers of the papers of a two-year-old which looked like the gelding. conspiracy to defraud and conspiracy to obtain property by deception. The trial continues next Wednesday.

Merchants seek lower grain support prices By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent

The United Kingdom Agri- Breeders' Association that intercultural Supply Trade Associ-

barley should be cut by £20 a ation, representing corn and feed merchants, has called for a толле. reduction in EEC grain support prices and for more attention to be paid to what it calls "market realities". Its report this week to the Commons Select Committee on Agriculture reinforces the claim

that cereal farmers are being unfairly protected at the ex-pense of the livestock sector.

vention prices for wheat and

Mr Allan Price, the president, said it had told the committee that a "significant" price reduction would be more effective than tinkering with the support mechanism.

 Trading standards officers are considering civil action and possible prosecution against grain store owners in Liverpool and Birkenhead over the latest fowl pest outbreak, which has caused about 569,000 birds to



ining

crease in

Labour captures Birmingham and Liberals make gains

recorded in Thursday's local lections in England, Scotland and Wales.

Abbreviations used in the results include: C (Conservative), Lab (Labour) I (Liberal).

tive). Lab (Labour). L (Liberal). SDP (Social Democratic Party). Ind (Independent) SNP (Scottish National Party), PC (Plaid Cymru). R (Ratepayers). Comm No change

Metropolitan

BIRMINGHAM (C): C 13. Lab 24.
L 1, SDP 1, Lab gained 6 from C, L
gained 1 from C, SDP gained 1 from
C, New council: Lab 61, C 52, SDP
1.

ADUR (L): L 7, C 5, Ind 1, C gained
2 from L and 1 from Lab. New
council: C 19, L 18, Ind 2
L lose control

Lab gain control

BOLTON (Lab): Lab 13, C 6, L 2, Lab gained 1 from C, L gained 1 from C and 1 from Lab, New council: Lab 36, C 20, L 4. No change

No change.

BURY (Ch. Lab 11, C.5, Lab gained 3 from C, C gained 2 from Lab, New council: C 26, Lab 22.

BASILDON (Lab): Lab 9, C.4, L.1.
C gained 2 from Residents, C gained 1 from Lab, Lab gained 1 from L.1. No change

No change

LEEDS (Lab): Lab 20, C 8, L 3.

SDP 1, Ind 1, C gained 1 from SDP and 1 from L SDP gained 1 from C, No change.

L gained 1 from Lab, New council: Lab 53, C 33, L 11, SDP 1, Ind 1, No change.

BRIGHTON (None): C 1, Lab 5, L Lab 5 No change

C 3. Lab gained 6 from L and 1 No change from C. L gained 4 from C. New council: Lab 58, L 28, C 13,

4. L 2. Lab gained 7 from C, L b. gained 1 from C. New council: Lab No change 79. C 14. L 6.

NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE (Lab): Lab 17. C 6, L 4, SDP 1. Lab gained No change 2 from C, 1 from SDP. C gained 1 from C, SDP BURNLEY

12. C 6. L 1. SDP I. Lab gained 1 SDP 1. C 3. L gained 1 from C. New from C. New council: Lab 33. C 20. council: Lab 21. C 11, L 9. SDP 1. L 3. SDP 2. Ind 1, 1 vacancy. No change.

OLDHAM (LAB): Lab 15. C 5. L 1

No change ROCHDALE (None): Lab 13. C 5. L 3. C gained 1 from Lab. Lab gained 1 from C and 1 from SDP.

New council: Lab 28, C 17, L 13, SDP 2.

SALFORD (Lab): Lab 20, C 1, Lab No change

No change. SANDWELL (LAB): Lab 18, C 4, L Ind 1. 2. C gained 1 from Lab, L gained 1 No change. from C. New council: C 13, Lab 52,

No change SEFTON (C): C 12 Lah 8, L 4, L

gained 3 from C. Lab gained 1 from L. New council: C 36, Lab 22, L 9.

SHEFFIELD (Lab): Lab 22 C 5 L No change.
4. Lab gained 1 C, and 1 from L L gained 2 from Lab. New council: CONGLE Lab 61, C 17, L9. No change

SOLIHULL (C): C 11. Lab 6. Ind Residents Assn I. Lab gained I from Traditional Labour, Ind Res Assn gained 1 from C. New council Ratepayers 1. Ratepayers 2.

SOUTH TYNESIDE (Lab): Lab In. Progressive Party 3. C l. Lab Lab 18. C cained I from SDP. New council: No change

STOCKPORT (None): Lab 7, C 11, No change L 2, Ind 1, L gained 3 from C, L No change gained 1 from Lab, Lab gained 1 from Lab, New Gained 1 from Lab, New Gained 1 from Lab, New Gained 1 from Ind, New Council: C 19, Lab 9, L 1, SDP 1, Ind 5.

SUNDERLAND (Lab): Lab 19, C

L 2. Lab gained 1 from C. New council: Lab 53, C 12, L 6, SDP 1,

TAMESIDE (LAB): Lab 16. C 2. L from C. New Council:
L. Lab gained 1 from C. New SDP I. Lab I. I vacant. Lab gained 1 from council: Lab 45, C 9, L 3.

TRAFFORD (C): C 10. Lab 7. L 3, 1 Vacant. C gained 2 from Lab. L gained 1 from Lab. New council; C 37. Lab 18. L 7. I Vacant . Lab 18, L 7, I Vacant.

WAKEFIELD (LAB): Lab 20. L 1. 1. I vacancy. Lab gained 2 from 1 from Ratepayer. Lab 53, C 4, L 3. SDP 1, Ind 1, 1 vacancy.

WIRRAL (C): C 12. Lab 8. L 2. C gained 1 from L. L gained 1 from C. New council: C 34. Lab 24. L 8. BARNSLEY (LAB): Lab 20. C 1. Sained 1 from Lab. Lab gained 1 from Lab. New council: Lab 30. C 3. L 2. No change.

Ratepayers 1, Ind 1. No change.

Non-metropolitan

AMBER VALLEY (Lab): C 3, Lab 11. C gained 3 from Lab and 1 from Ind. New council: Lab 22. C 13. L 6. SDP 1. Ind 1.

BRADFORD (None): C 12 Lab 17.
L 2 C gained 2 from Lab Lab Lab 9, C 3, Lab gained 1 from L, C gained 1 from C, New council: C 44, Lab 40, L 5, SDP 5.
Lab 40, L 5, SDP 5.
Lab 25, C 12, Ind 1.

gained 2 from Residents, C gained from Lab. Lab gained 1 from L. L CALDERDALE (none): C 4, Lab 8, 24, C 15, L 3

COVENTRY (LAB): Lab 14. C 5.
Lab gained 1 from C. New council: C 29. Lab 19. Ind 7. L 2.
Lab 34. C 20.
No change

No change

DONCASTER (Lab): Lab 18. C 3.
L 1. New council: Lab 51, C 11, L 1.
No change

BASSETLAW (Lab): Lab 10, C 6.
Ind 1. C gained 2 from Lab, Lab gained 1 from SDP. New council: Lab 26, C 21, Ind 3.

gained 6 from C. New council: Lab
36. C 35. SDP 1.

GATESHEAD (Lab): Lab 21. C2.
Lab gained 1 from Ind. New
council: Lab 57, C 7, L 1, Ind 1.
No change

No change

BLACE

No change

Light Lab 14. C 5. L 4.

SDP 1. Lab gained 3 from C, L gained 1 from Lab. New council:

SDP 1. Lab gained 3 from C, L Lab 31, C 23, L 3, Ind 3.

Lab 31, C 23, L 3, Ind 3.

No change

Lab. New council: Lab 37, C 18, L

14. SDP 3.

BRENTWOOD (C): C 12, Lab 1, L

15. Lab 14, C 5. L 5.

BRENTWOOD (C): C 12, Lab 1, L

16. Lab 14, C 5, L 4.

BRENTWOOD (C): C 12, Lab 1, L

17. Lab 14, C 5. L 5.

BRENTWOOD (C): C 12, Lab 1, L

18. Lab 14, C 5, L 4.

BRENTWOOD (C): C 12, Lab 1, L

18. Lab 14, C 5, L 4.

BRENTWOOD (C): C 12, Lab 1, L

19. Lab 14, C 5, L 4.

BRENTWOOD (C): C 12, Lab 1, L

19. Lab 14, C 5, L 4.

BRENTWOOD (C): C 12, Lab 1, L

19. Lab 14, C 5, L 4.

BRENTWOOD (C): C 12, Lab 1, L

19. Lab 14, C 5, L 4.

BRENTWOOD (C): C 12, Lab 1, L

19. Lab 14, C 5, L 4.

BRENTWOOD (C): C 12, Lab 1, L

19. Lab 14, C 5, L 4.

BRENTWOOD (C): C 12, Lab 1, L

19. Lab 14, C 5, L 4.

BRENTWOOD (C): C 12, Lab 1, L

19. Lab 14, C 5, L 4.

BRENTWOOD (C): C 12, Lab 1, L

19. Lab 14, C 5, L 4.

BRENTWOOD (C): C 12, Lab 1, L

19. Lab 14, C 5, L 4.

BRENTWOOD (C): C 12, Lab 1, L

19. Lab 14, C 5, L 4.

BRENTWOOD (C): C 12, Lab 1, L

19. Lab 14, C 5, L 4.

BRENTWOOD (C): C 12, Lab 1, L

19. Lab 14, C 5, L 4.

BRENTWOOD (C): C 12, Lab 1, L

19. Lab 14, C 5, L 4.

BRENTWOOD (C): C 12, Lab 1, L

19. Lab 14, C 5, L 4.

BRENTWOOD (C): C 12, Lab 1, L

19. Lab 14, C 5, L 4.

BRENTWOOD (C): C 12, Lab 1, L

19. Lab 14, C 5, L 4.

BRENTWOOD (C): C 12, Lab 1, L

19. Lab 14, C 5, L 4.

BRENTWOOD (C): C 12, Lab 1, L

19. Lab 14, C 5, L 4.

BRENTWOOD (C): C 12, Lab 1, L

19. Lab 14, C 5, L 4.

BRENTWOOD (C): C 12, Lab 1, L

19. Lab 14, C 5, L 4.

BRENTWOOD (C): C 12, Lab 1, L

19. Lab 14, C 5, L 4.

BRENTWOOD (C): C 12, Lab 1, L

19. Lab 14, C 5, L 4.

BRENTWOOD (C): C 12, Lab 1, L

19. Lab 14, C 5, L 4.

BRENTWOOD (C): C 12, Lab 1, L

19. Lab 14, C 5, L 4.

BRENTWOOD (C): C 12, Lab 1, L

No change

12. L gained 1 from Lab. L gained 1

KNOWSLEY (Lab): Lab 20. C 4.

No party gains. New council: Lab

56. C 8, L 2.

No change BRIGHTON (None): C 7, Lab 8, L

BRISTOL (none); Lab 11, C 11, L 1, LIVERPOOL (Lab): Lab 21, L 10. Lab 33, C 29, L 6.

BROADLAND (C): C 13, L 2, SDP No change

1. C gained 1 from L. L gained 1 from C. SDP gained 1 from Ind.

MANCHESTER (LAB): Lab 29. C

New council: C 39. L 3, SDP 1, Ind

BROXBOURNE (CV): C 10, Lab 3, L I. C gained I from Lab. New council: C 33, Lab 5, L 4.

2 from C. 1 from SDP. C gained 1 from Ind. L gained 1 from C. SDP gained 1 from Lab. New council: Lab gained 1 from C. SDP gained 1 from C. SDP gained 1 from C. New council: Lab No change.

NORTH TYNESIDE (Lab): Lab CAMBRIDGE (LAB): Lab 7, L 3.

No change CANNOCK CHASE (None): Lab 8,

Lab gained 1 from C. L gained 1 from L. L gained 1 from Lab. New council: Lab 19. L 17. C 5. Ind 1.

CARLISLE (Lab): Lab 9, C 7, L 1, L gained 1 from Lah. New council: Lab 26, C 22, L 2, Ind 1.

No change New council: Lab 28, C 17, L 13, CHELTENHAM (none): L 6, C 3, No change Ind 1, Lab 1, L gained 2 from C, Lab gained 1 from C, Ind gained 1 from C, New council: C 12, L 14, Ind 5,

ST HELENS (Lab): Lab 15. C 3. CHESTER (C): C 10, Lab 9, L 3. Lab gained 2 from SDP. New council: Lab 41, C 10, L 3. Lab gained 2 from C. L gained 1 from C. New council: C 33, Lab 16,

gained 5 from C, 1 from SDP. Lab CHERWELL (C): C 11. Lab 4. SDP 1. Ind 1. C gained 3 from Lab. New council: C 35. Lab 12. L 1, SDP 3.

CHORLEY (none): C 10. Lab 6. Ind

3. SDP 2. Residents 1. L gained 2 35. Lab 11. L 6, SDP 4. Residents 3,

CONGLETON (C): C 9, L 4, Lab 2. gained I from Lab. I from L. and from Ind. New council: C 27, L 13,

No change CRAVEN (C): C 5, Ind 2, Lab 1, L

3. C gained I from Ind. Ind gained I from C. New council: C 19, Lab 2, L SDP 1, Ind 4. No change. CRAWLEY (Lab): Lab 6. C 5. C gained two from L. New council; Lab 18. C 14.

Lab 47. Progressive Party 9, C 3, L
Lab 8, C 10, L 1, SDP 1, C gained 1
from Lab, No change.

CREWE & NANTWICH (NONE):
Lab 8, C 10, L 1, SDP 1, C gained 1
from Lab, New council: C 27, Lab

DERBY (Lab): Lab 7, C 6, L 1, L gained 1 from Lab. New council: Lab 24, C 18, L 2.

HAVANT (C): C 9, Lab 4, L 1, Ind EASTBOURNE (C): L 6, C 3, SDP I. L gained 2 from C. SDP gained 1 from C. New council: C 14, L 13, HEREFORD (L): L 5, C 3, Lab 1, C

EAST DEVON (C): C 13, L 8, Ind 1. L gained 5 from C. C gained 1 from Ind. New council: C 42, L 12, Ind 4, SDP 1, Lab 1.

No change EASTLEIGH (C): C 7. Lab 3, L 4. SDP 1. SDP gained 1 from C, L gained 1 from C, L gained 1 from Lab. Lab gained 1 from C, L gained 1 from Lab, New council: C 20, Lab 10, L 13, SDP 1.

C lose control







SURREY SOUTH WEST

Bottomley, Mrs. V. (Con) Scott, G. (Lib/All) Roche, Mrs. B. (Lab)

Anscomb, Miss H. (Freight off roads) Litvin, V. (Pro Nuclear Holocaust)

Smith, P. (Votes for full hearing) 29

0.3

0.1

Electorate 70,832 69,875 Total votes 43,668 52,022

61.65 74.5

2,949

82

14,733

12,577

Con Lib/Ali Lab

Freight

off roads

Pro Nuclear

Holocaust

full hearing

No change.

No change

No change

No change.

No change

Scotland

No change

No change.

from Lab ar No change

No change.

No change.

C 8. Boundary changes.

oundary change.

vacant. Boundary changes.

CAITHNESS (Ind): Ind 14, L 1, 1

CLACKMANANN (Lab): Lab ... SNP 2. C 1. Lab gained 3 from SNP.

1. SDP 2, Ind 5.

1.5 SDP 2 Ind 4.

New council: C 20, L 8, Lab 7.

WYRE FOREST (None): C 4, L 5, Lab 4, Ind 2, C gained 1 from L, L gained 1 from Lab, Lab gained 1 from C. New council: C 19, L 14, Lab 7, Ind 2.

YORK (NONE): Lab 9, C 4, L 2,

Lab gained 2 from L and I from C

ABERDEEN (LAB): Lab 28, L 14,

ANGUS (none): SNP 11, C 8, Ind 2.

gained I from Lab. New council:

Votes for

Three victory smiles: Mrs Ann Clwyd, newly elected for Cynon Valley, rel axes in her garden with her dog at Llandaff, Cardiff; Mr William Cash, winner at Stafford, is congratulated by his wife, Biddy; and Surrey South West's choice, Mrs Virginia Bottomley, enjoys the sunshine in Farnham, Surrey.

CYNON VALLEY

Clwyd, Mrs A. (Lab) Aubel, F. (SDP/All)

Arbuthnot, J. (Con) Jones, C. (PI C)

Majority

Winter, Mrs M. (Communist) Nicholls-Jones, P. (Ind)

Recontre, N. (Ind Womble)

19.9

10.9

0.7

Poli 65.61 73.4 Electorate 50,267 50,284

Total votes 32,982 36,923

Livingstone may resign to force GLC election

By Hugh Clayton, Local Government Correspondent

The ruling Labour group on the local election results outside the Greater London Council London. The Social Democrats. may resign to force an election seen for some time as the less in the capital. It would be successful partner in local meant to test public opinion

a majority of four, have been with more than 2,000 council-encouraged by the results of lors. Thursday's council elections outside London in which I about made several unexpected gains from the Conservatives. Mr Kenneth Livingstone, leader of the GLC, said yesterday before speaking at an Oxford partners, have surged ahead."

L'nion debate about abolition:

But the most successful po-"If this result were repeated in London, Labour would be returned to the GLC with a

massive majority". No decision about the timing and scale of resignations will be made unless the Bill to abolish next year's GLC election passes unscathed through Parliament. One scheme considered by the GLC Labour group is for a few councillors or even Mr Livingstone alone to resign and test the views of Londoners about abolition.

All the main opposition parties can draw comfort from

ELLESMERE PORT AND NES-

TON (Lab): Lab 8, C 5, Ind 1, Ind

gained I from Lab, Lab gained I from C. New council: Lab 27, C 12,

ELMBRIDGE (C): Residents 9, C 8, L 3, Lab 2, L gained 1 from C, Residents gained 2 from C, New council: C 31, Residents 19, Lab 5,

EPPING FOREST (C): C 11. Lab

4. Residents 2 SDP 2. Ind 2. SDP gained 2 from C. Residents gained 2 from Lab. New council: C 35. Lab 12. Residents 6.

EXETER: C 5, Lab 4, L 3, C gained

I from L. Lab gained 4 from C. L. gained 2 from C. New council: C 16, Lab 14, L 5, Ind 1.

FAREHAM (C): C 7, SDP 3, L 2, R

2. C gained 1 from Lab. SDP gained 1 from Lab and 1 from C. L gained 1 from C. New council: C 26. L 5.

GILLINGHAM (C): C 7. Lab 3. L 4. Ind 1. L gained 1 from Lab. New council: C 24. L 9. Lab 7. Ind 2.

GLOUCESTER (C): C 4, Lab 5, L

L gained 1 from C. New council:

GOSPORT (C): C 6. L 2. Lab 2. C

gained I from Lab and I from Ind.

Lab gained I from C. L gained

from C. L gained 1 from C. New council: C 24, Lab 3, L 3.

GREAT GRIMSBY (none): Lab 9,

C 5. SDP 2. L 1. C gained 1 from Lab. SDP gained 1 from Lab and 1 from C. L gained 1 from Lab. New

council: Lab 19, C 18, SDP 4, L 3,

GREAT YARMOUTH (C): C 8, Lab 8, L 1. New council: C 26, Lab

HALTON (Lab): Lab II. C 3, SDP 1. Non-party 1, SDP gained 1 from Lab. New council: Lab 34, C 8, SDP

HARLOW (LAB): Lab 12, C 1, L 1,

C gained 1 from Lab. L gained 1 from Lab. Lab gained 1 from Ind. New council: Lab 33, L 5, C 4,

HARROGATE (C): C 12, L 5, Lab

rom C. New council: C 40. Ind 9. L

HART (None): C 4. L 4. Ind 2. SDP 1. SDP gained 1 from C, L gained 1 from C and 1 from Ind. New

HARTLEPOOL (Lab): Lab 10, C 3,

Ind 2, L 1, L gained 1 from Lab. New council: Lab 33, C 11, Ind 2, L

HASTINGS (none): C 4, Lab 3, L 5. L gained 1 from Ind L 1 from Ind. C gained 1 from L Lab gained 1 from Ind. New council: C 13, Lab 8,

L gained 1 from R. New council 25. Lab 9, L 3, SDP 2, Ind 2, R 1.

gained 2 from L. L gained 1 from Ind. New council: L 14, C 7, Lab 4.

HERTSMERE (C): C 10, Lab 3, L

. C gained 2 from L. New council: 23. Lab 12. L 3. SDP 1.

HINCKLET AND BOSWORTH

(C): C 9. Lab 2. L 1. Lab gained 1 from C. New council: C 27. Lab 4, L

I. Ind 2, L gained 4 from C. gained I from SDP, Lab gained

L I. Ind I. Non-party I.

Ind I. I vacant.

No change.

No change

No change

SDP 2, ind 3, ind C 1.

C lose overall control.

SDP 6, Lab 1, R 4,

No change

Vo change

No change

No change.

No change

No change

No change

No change

No change.

Lab 2. Whig 1.

18. L 4.

Alliance politics, gained a small about the Government's plan to but respectable number of seats. cancel the GLC's election next. Although the Liberals lost their year and abolish the council a narrow majority on Adur year later. district council in West Sussex. Labour councillors, who have they emerged from the election

Mr David Steel leader of the Liberal Party, said that the Liberals had made twice as many net gains as Labour, "For the fifth successive year Liberals, now with our SDP But the most successful party

in the local polls was undoubtedly Labour, which surprised even itself by the scale of its inroads into Conservative-controlled councils. Dr John Cunningham, shadow Secretary of State for the Environment. said that the results had been "an emphatic endorsement of the Labour party's defence of local democracy, freedom, choice and the necessity of local services and jobs."

Labour wiped out the Conservative majority on Birmingham City Council, which was

No change.

No change

No change

No change

No change

No change.

No change

No change

No change

Ind 4. L 4. Ind C 1:

gained 2 from C. Lab 25, C 8.

LEICESTER (Lab): Lab 15, C 4.

Lab gained 2 from C. New council:

MACCLESFIELD (C): C 14, Ind 3 Lab 1, L 1, SDP 1, R 1, C gained .

from Ind and I from Lab. SDP gained I from Lab and I from C. New council: C 40. Ind 6, SDP 4.

MAIDSTONE (none); C 8, L 7, Lab

3, SDP 1, Ind 1, SDP gained 1 from C. L gained 2 from C. New council:

MILTON KEYNES (none): Lab 9.

C 5. L 1. SDP 1. SDP gained 1 from Lab. Lab gained 3 from C. C gained

I from Lab. New council: Lab 19, C 17, L 6, SDP 2, Ind 2.

MOLE VALLEY (none): Ind 6, L 4.

C 3. Lab 1. L gained 2 from Ind. C gained 1 from Ind. New council: C 17, Ind 16, L 7, Lab 1.

NEWCASTLE-UNDER-LYME

NORTH BEDFORDSHIRE (C): C

I from Ind. C gained I from Ind. SDP gained I from L. New council:

NORWICH (Lab): Lab 13, C 2, L 1, Lab gained 1 from C. New council: Lab 39, C 7, L 2.

NUNEATON & BEDWORTH (Lab): Lab 10, C 4, SDP 1, Lab gained 1 from L, SDP gained 1 from Lab. C gained 1 from Lab. New council: Lab 32, C 11, L 1, SDP 1.

OADBY AND WIGSTON (C): C 8

L. I. C gained from L. L gained I from C. New council: C 23, L 3,

OXFORD (Lab): Lab 10, C 4, L 1, C

PENDLE (none): Lab 6, C 4, L 5,

SDP 1. Ind 1. SDP gamed 1 from Lab. New council: Lab 19. C 14. L 16. SDP 1. Ind 1.

ined I from Lab, L gained 1 from New council: Lab 27, C 15, L 3.

C 31. Lab | 1. L 10. Ind 1.

Lab 5. L 4, SDP 1, Ind 1, L gained from C. Lab gained 1 from C and

24. L 17. SDP 3. Lab 8. Ind 3.

Lab 3, L 3, R 3 (one vacancy).

Cegeral election, June 1983; Evans, I. L. (Lab) 20.668; Aubel, F. (SCP), All) 7.594. Arbuthol, J. (Con) 6.240; Jarman, Mrs P. (Pl C13.421 Lab materity: 13.074 repeatedly cited by ministers as first time. Mr James Ellison. Dudley, West Midlands.

Labour took control

HUNTINGDON (C): C 12, Lab 3, Ind 1, L 1, Liberal Independent 1, C PENWITH (Ind): Ind 6. C 3. L I, Lab I. C gained 1 from L. Lab gained 1 from Ind. New council: Ind 25. C 5. Lab 2. L I. Mabys Kernow gained I from Lab and I from Ind. L gained I from C. New council: C

37, Lab 7, L 1, SDP 2, Ind 5, Liberal PETERBOROUGH (None): C 5, Lab 8, L 4, L gained 2 from Lab. New council: Lab 22, C 18, L 8. HYNDBURN (NONE): Lab 8. C 8. Lab 8. L 4. SDP 1. C gained 4 from Lab. SDP gained 1 from Lab. New council: C No change. PORTSMC

PORTSMOUTH (C): C 8. Lab 5. C gain control Lab gained 1 from C. C gained I from Lab. New council: C 25, Lab IPSWICH (Lab): Lab 12, C 5, U gained I from Lab. New council: Lab 30, C 18. 11, Ind 2, SDP 1. No change.

No change.

No change.

KINGSTON-ON-HULL
Lab 17, C 2, L 1, L gained 1 from C.
New council: Lab 49, C 10, L 1.
No change.

PRESTON (Lab): Lab 12, C 6, L 2
Lab gained 2 from C, L gained 1 from Lab, 1 from C. New council:
Lab 31, C 21, L 5. LEOMINSTER (IND): Ind 6, C 3, L 2, Others 1, Ind gained 1 from C. C gained 1 from Ind. New council: gained 2 from Ind. New council: Ind 11, C 8, L 3.

LINCOLN (Lab): Lab 9. C 2. Lab READING (C): Lab 8. C 6. L 1. Lab gained 3 from C and 1 from L. New council: C 23, Lab 17, L 5.

REDDITCH (Lab): Lab 7, C 3, Lab

gained 2 from Ind. New council: Lab 19. C 9, Ind 1. No change REIGATE & BANSTEAD (C): C 11. Lab 4, L 1. L gained 1 from New council: C 38, Lab 10, L 1.

ROCHFORD (C): C 12. Lab 1, L 2. C gained 1 from Ind. 1 from SDP, L gained 2 from C. New council: C 28, Lab 2, L 8, Ind 2.

ROSSENDALE (C): C 6. Lab 6. Lab gained 1 from C. New council: C 19. Lab 15. L 1, Ind 1.

MID SUSSEX (C): C 12, L 4, SDP 1; SDP gained 1 from Ind, L gained 4 from C. New council: C 39, SDP 6. RUGBY (C): C 8, Lab 6, R I, Ind R i. Lab gained 1 from R. New council: C 23, Lab 16, R 5, L 1, Ind

C lose overall control RUNNYMEDE (C): C 10. Lab 2, Ind 3. Ind gained I from C and I from Lab. New council C 31, Lab 5, No change

RUSHMOOR (C): C 8, Lab 4, L 3, C gained 2 from Lab. 2 from L and I from Residents, L gained 2 from C. New council: C 31, Lab 9, L 5.

LAB: Lib 3, C 3, Lab 12, C gained I from Ind and 1 from Lab. L gained I from Lab. New council: Lab 37, C 10, Ind 2, L 6, SDP 1. SCUNTHORPE (Lab): Lab 14. Lab gained I from L and I from SDP. New council: Lab 29, C 6, SDP 4, L

> No change. SHREWSBURY & ATCHAM (C): C 6. Lab 6. L 2. SDP 1. Ind 1, Lab gained 2 from C. SDP gained 1 from C. New council: C 22, Lab 16, L 6,

No overall control. NORTH HERTFORDSHIRE (C): Lab 5, C 9, R 1, L 1, Ind 1, R gained SLOUGH (LAB): Lab 8, C 6, L Lab gained 1 from L 1 from C. C gained 1 from Lab. L gained 1 from Lab. L gained 1 from Lab. New council: Lab 20, C 15, L 3, 1 vacant. I from Lab. C gained 2 from Lab. L gained I from C. New council: C 31, Lab 12, L 2, Ind 2, R 3,

No change SOUTHAMPTON (C): Lab 9, C 5, L 1. Lab gained 2 from C, Lib gained 1 from C. New council: Lab

SOUTH BEDFORDSHIRE (C): C 13. Ind 1, Lab 3, L 1, C gained 1 from Lab, 2 from L, Ind gained 1 from L, New council: C 41, Lab 9, L No change SOUTH CAMBRIDGESHIRE (IND): Ind 11, C 3, Lab 2, L 2, C gained 1 from L. New council: Ind 45, C 4, L 4, Lab 2.

SOUTHEND-ON-SEA (C): C 6 5. Lah 3. C gained 1 from Lab. Lab gained 1 from C. L gained 2 from C. New council: C 25, L 11, Lab 3. No change

210 (Soon to be unemployed) Majority 215 12.835 May General 1984 Election Change % % % May General 1984 Election Change 40.4 51.2 -10.8 31.8 24.7 27.4 23.7 SDP/All

STAFFORD

2,441 3,619

56 +2.8 20.6 -0.7 14.2 -6.8

9.3 +1.6

Cash, W. (Con) Dunn, D. (SDP/All)

Poulter, M. (Lab) Teasdale, C.

Soon to be

votes

unemployed 0.4 Gizza job Electorate 70,688 70.570 Total 46,333 54,002

General election, June 1983: Fraser, Sir H (Coni 27,639: Dunn. D. (SDP:/All) 13,362: Poulter, M. (Lab) 12,789: Caruso. J. (Gizza lob) 212. Con majority 14,277.

an example of prudent local Scottish organizer of the Labour spending. The Conservatives Party, said of the overall local

SOUTH

also lost their overall control at result in Scotland: "It was better than we could have hoped for." Labour gained control of Edinburgh City Council for the Southampton in a surprise and Kinross.

(lad): Ind 10, C 2. C gain I from Ind. New council: Ind 28, C 5, L 1,

No change. SOUTH LAKELAND (None): C 11. Ind 3, L 3, Lab 2, C gained 2 from Ind, I from L L gained I from C. New council: C 26, Lab 3, L 7,

ST ALBANS (C): C 8. Lab 2, L 7, SDP 4, Ind 1, L gained 1 from Lab and 3 from C, SDP gained 1 from Lab and 2 from C. New council C 25, L 16, SDP 7, Lab 3, Ind 2. ... C lose control

STEVENAGE (Lab): Lab II, SDP 1. L 1. L gained 1 from Lab. New council: Lab 26, L 6, SDP 5, C 2 STOKE-ON-TRENT(LAB): Lab 19, C 1. New council: Lab 57, C 3.

STRATFORD-ON-AVON (C): C

10, L 3, Ind 4, Lab 1. C gained 2 from Ind. L gained 1 from Lab. New council: C 38, Ind 10, Lab 2, L 5. No change. STROUD(C): C 10. L 5. Lab 3, Ind 1.

C gained I from L and I from Ind, Lab gained I from C and I from Ind, L gained 3 from C and I from Ind. New council; C 28, Ind 10, Lab

SWALE (C): C 6. Lab 6, L 2, SDP 2, SDP gained 1 from Lab and 1 from C. L gained 1 from Lab and 1 from C. Lab gained I from C. New council: C 28, Lab 12, L 4, SDP 4, No change.

TAMWORTH (C): Lab 6, C 3, C gained 2 from Lab. New council: C No change.

TANDRIDGE (C): C 10, L 2, Ind 1. L gained 1 from C, Lab gained 1 from C. New council: C 35, Lab 3, L No change. THAMESDOWN (LAB): Lab 12,

C 5. C gained 1 from Lab, Lab gained 2 from C. New council: Lab 31. C 15. L 2, Ind 1. No change THREE RIVERS (C): C 6, L 5, Lab 4, SDP 1, C gained 1 from SDP, L gained 1 from C, SDP gained 1 from C. New council: C 24, L 13, Lab 9,

No change THURROCK (Lab): Lab 12. C 4. Lab gained 2 from Ind. 2 from C and I from SDP. New council: Lab

No change. TONBRIDGE & MALLING (C): C 12. L 3. Lab 2. SDP 1. SDP gained 1 from C. L gained 1 from C. New coucil: C 34, L 10, SDP 1, Lab 5, Ind

TORBAY: C 7, L 3, SDP 1, R 1, L gained 3 from C, SDP gained 1 from C, R gained 1 from C. New council: C 29, L 3, SDP 1, Ind 1, R 2.

TUNBRIDGE WELLS (C): C 12,

council: C 41, L 3, Lab 1, SDP 2, Ind. WATFORD (Lab): Lab 8, C 5, C gained 1 from Lab. New council: Lab 22, C 14.

No change. WAVENEY (C): Lab 9, C 5, L 2, Ind 1. Lab gained 3 from C, C gained I from Lab. New council: C 26, Lab 19, L 2, Ind 1.

Lab 9. New council: Lab 24, C 19. WEST DORSET (Ind): Ind 9, C 8, Lab 1, Lab gained 1 from C, C gained 1 from Lab and 1 from Ind. New council: Ind 28, C 20, L 6, Lab

No change

WELWYN HATFIELD (LAB): C

CUMBERNAULD & KILSYTH (LAB): Lab & SNP 4. Boundary No change

CUMNOCK & DOON VALLEY (Lab): Lab 10. Lab gained 1 from

No change CUNNINGHAME (Lab): Lab 23, C 5, SNP 2, Lab gained 2 from SNP No change

DUNBARTON (None): Lab 11, C

2, Ind 2. SDP 1 Boundary changes. Lab gains control. DUNDEE (Lab): Lab 25, C 15, SNP
2, SDP I, L 1. Lab gained 2 from C
and I from Ind, C gained I from
lnd, SNP gained 1 from C and 1
from Lab, SDP gained 1 from Lab.
L gained I from Lab.
No change.

DUNFERMLINE (LAB): C 2, Lab 24, L 3, SDP 3, SNP 1, Comm 1 No change

EAST KILBRIDE (Lab): Lab 14, C No change

EAST LOTHIAN (Lab): Lab 11 C 6. Lab gained I from C. No change. EASTWOOD (C): C 10, Ind 2,

No change EDINBURGH (None): Lab 34, C 22, L 4, SNP 2, Lab gained 7 from C, 1 from SNP and 1 from Ind. L gained 2 from C, 1 from Lab, SNP

gained i from Ind. Lab gain control. ETTRICK & LAUDERDALE (Ind.) Ind 13, Lab 2. C I. Lab gained

I from Ind. Ind gained I from C. No change. FALKIRK (Lab): Lab 25, SNP 7. C 2. Ind 2. SNP gained 2 from Lab, Lab gained 1 from Ind, 1 from C, 1 from SNP.

No change GLASGOW (Lab): Lab 59. C 5. L 2 Boundary changes.

43.4 32.1 +11.3 6.7 8.2 - 1.5 GORDON (Ind): Ind 7, C 3, L 2, Lib gained I from C. No change HAMILTON (Lab): Lab 17. L 2 C 1. Lab gained I from C. C gained 1

> No change, INVERCLYDE (none): Lab 11, 1, 9 NV ERCE STATES
> Boundary changes.
> Lab gained control INVERNESS (Ind): Ind 18, Lab 8,

Ceneral election, June 1983, Macmillan, M. (Con) 31.067: Scott. G /Lib Ali 16,716; Williams, S E D (Lab) 4.259. Con majority 14.351 KILMARNOCK AND LOU-DOUN (LAB): Lab 14, C 3, SNP 11 Boundary changes. No change result and the Conservatives KINCARDINE lost their overall control of KINCARDINE & DEE (IND): Ind 7. C 3. L 1. SNP 1. Cheltenham, Eastbourne, East-

L 2. Ind gained I from Lab. No change.

leigh, Exeter, St Albans, Gloucester, Rugby, Stroud, KIRKCALDY (Lab): Lab 30, C 3, SDP 2, Ind 2, L 1, SNP 1, R 1, West Oxfordshire and Perth Boundary changes. No change.

No change

KYLE & CARRICK (Lab): C 13, Lab 12. C gained 2 seats from Lab, Lab gained 1 seat from C. HEREFORDSHIRE WEST LANCASHIRE (C): C 9.

10, C 2. C gain 1 from Lab 9. L 1. L gained 1 from Ind. C gained 1 from Lab. New council: C 33. Lab 18. SDP 1. L 1. Ind 2. C gained control

LOCHABER (Ind): Ind % Lab 1, Independent Labour 2. Boundary WEST LINDSEY (None): L 7, Ind 3. C 5, Lab 1, L gained 4 from C, Lab gained 1 from L. New council: L 15, Ind 12, C 7, Lab 3. No change MIDLOTHIAN (Lab): Lab 14, L 1

ab gained ! from Ind. No change WEST OXFORDSHIRE (C): C 9, MONKLANDS (Lab): Lab 18, C 2 Ind 3, SDP 1, Lab 1, L gained 1 from Lab, 1 from Ind. SDP gained 1 from C. New council: C 24, Ind 13. Boundry changes. No change.

MORAY (Ind): Ind 15, SNP 2, Lab 1. Lab gained 1 from Ind, SNP gained 1 from Ind. WEYMOUTH AND PORTLAND No change (None): C 7, Lab 3, L 1, C gained 1 from Ind. and 1 from R, L gained 1 MOTHERWELL (LAB): Lab 24. C

No change WINCHESTER (C): C 13, Lab 2, L NAIRN (Ind): Ind 9, Lab 1, Lab 1 SDP 1, Ind 1, C gained 4 from gained 1 from Ind.

1. SDP 1, Ind 1. C gained 4 from Ind, L gained 1 from C. SDP gained 1 from C. New council: C 48, Lab 5, No change. NITHSDALE (none): C 7, SNP 7, Ind 7. Lab 6. Ind Labour I. C gained 2 from Ind, SNP gained 1 from Lab. WOKING (C): C 6, Lab 3, L 3, C Lab gained 2 from 1 and 1 from gained 1 from Lab, L gained 2 from C, Ind Lab gained 1 from Lab.

No change NORTH EAST FIFE (C): L 10, C WOKINGHAM (C): C 14, L 3, Lab 1. C gained 2 from L, L gained 1 from C. New council: C 46, L 7, Lab Ind 2. L gained 4 from C.

PERTH AND KINROSS (C: C | 4 Lab 6, Ind 4, L 3, SDP 1, SNP 1, 4 gained 2 from C, SDP gained 1 from C, Ind gained 1 from C.

WOODSPRING (C): C 17. Lab 2, L1, Ind 1. New council: C 47, Lab 4, C lest control RENFREW (Lab): Lab 35, C SNP 3, L I, SDP 1. Boundark WORCESTER (Lab): Lab 7, C 5, Lab gained I from C, C gained 1

from Lab. New council: Lab 18, C ROSS & CROMARTY (IND): Ind 18. Lab 2, C I (1 vacant). Boundary WORTHING (C): C 8, L 3, SDP I. New council: C 24, L 11, SDP 1. No change ROXBURGH (IND): Ind 7, C 5, L 3, SDP 1. L gained 2 from Ind.

> SKYE AND LOCHALSH (INTE Ind 10. SDP 1. SDP gained 1 from Ind. No change STEWARTRY (Ind): Ind 12.

STIRLING (LAB): Lab II, C 8, Ind I, Lab gained I from C. STRATHKELVIN (LAB): Lab 11,

4. Boundary changes. No change SUTHERLAND (Ind): Ind 14. TWEEDALE (Ind): Ind 10. No change WEST LOTHIAN (Lab): Lab 19.

SNP 2, Ind 3, Boundary changes. No change. ANNANDALE AND ESKDALE (Ind): Ind 12, L 4, L gained 4 from WIGTOWN (Ind): Ind 13, SNP L SNP gained I from Ind. No change.

Wales

ARGYLL AND BUTE (Ind): Ind 24. C 1, SNP 1 AFAN (LAB): Lab & R 2 Lab BADENOCH AND STRATH-SPEY (NONE): Ind 9, SNP 1, 1 ined I from R. New council: Lab

COLWYN (None): L. 6, C. 2, Ind 1, Lab I, Ind C I, C gained 1 from Ind, Ind C gained I from C, Ind gained 1 from C, L gained I from C. New council: L. I.3, End II, C. 8, Lab I, BANFF AND BUCHAN (none): BEARSDEN & MILNGAVIE (C): C 6, L 2, Lab 1, Ind 1, L gained 1 from Lab and 1 from C.

MERTHYR TYDFIL: Lab 8, Ind 3. Ind gained 3 from Lab. New council Lab 30, Ind 3. BERWICESHIRE (C): C 8, Ind 3, SDP 1. Ind gained 3 from C. No change No change

NEWPORT (W) (LAB): Lab 10. C 4. L I. L agines 1 from Lab. New 4. L l. L grines 1 from a council: Lab 35, C 11, L 1. SWANSEA (Lab) Lab 12 C3, L1. Residents | L gained | from Lab, Residents gained | from Lab, Residents gained | from Eab, New council: Lab 31: C 16. L 1. Ind 2.

CLYDEBANK (Lab): Lab II, C 1. No change

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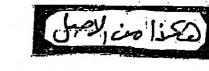
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Section 1 Towns 1 Town

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Pope defies tight Korean security to mingle with leprosy victims

Sorokdo, South Korea (Reuter)—The Pope startled his we can offer hope to those who security guards by moving suffer from oppression.

In so doing the Pope said, waved South Korean and Vatican flags when the Pope arrived to say Mass at an open arrived to say Mass at an open deformed and disfigured lepers when he toured a hospital

He shook the lepers' hands and patted their heads when he visited Sorokdo National Leprosy Hospital about 200 miles south of Seoul on the second day of a stay in South Korea.

Earlier he visited the city of Kwangju and urged forgiveness on bereaved relatives of 189 people killed in an anti-government uprising there four years

in a message that touched political sensitivities, he told a group of newly converted Roman Catholics about to be baptized that they "must eral government ministers. pardon those who may have sinned against you"

It was the second time he had referred obliquely to the politi-cal problems of South Korea, whose Government has been accused of infringing human

On arriving in Seoul he said Korea,needed human rights and justice. In a speech prepared for delivery to diplomats, he said: Peace is threatened wherever the human spirit is oppressed by poverty or constrained by socio-political or ideological dictates,"

He described as an act of naked terrorism a bomb blast in Burma last year which killed 17 South Koreans, including sev-

Maximum security was in force during the visit. Police said they were offering a 30 million won (about £26,000) reward for information about

any plots ti kill the Pope. University students demonstrated against the government in Seoul. Eyewitnesses said about 1,500 students and police traded stones and tear gas across a campus fence.

During a demonstration on Thursday night, tear gas drifted towards the Pope while he was visiting a seminary but it did representative said.

The Pope meets farmers, In Kwangju, about 70,000 workers and seamen in the people shouted viva papa and southern port of Pusan today.

Pretoria to hold talks with Nujoma From Michael Hornsby

Mr Sam Nujoma, the Swapo guerrilla leader, is to hold talks soon with a representative of the South African government in Lusaka, the Zambian capital. Disclosing this at a press conference in Lusaka yesterday,

Mr Nujoma would not give a date for the talks, but senior Zambian sources said they were likely to take place towards the end of next week, probably on

The South African Depart- rica and Angola in Lusaka on ment of Foreign Affairs has February 16, with the United announced that South African States acting as mediator. forces completed the third phase of their withdrawal from Affairs said that cooper Southern Arable Table 1988 Southern Angola on May 3, moving south from the town of Evale to Ngiva, only 22 miles north of Angola's border with Namibia. South African
The withdrawal began on remained good.

Friday. The terms of a possible ceasefire in Namibia are expected to be discussed.

March I under the terms of an agreement between South Africa and Appella in Lusaka on

The department of Foreign Affairs said that cooperation between Angolan and South forces serving on the Joint Monitoring Commission (JMC), which is supervising the

Police seal Sakharov flat in Moscow

From Richard Owen

Police last night sealed the Moscow flat of the wife of the dissident physicist, Dr Andrei Sakharov.

The Soviet Union accused the American Embassy here of planning to give political asylum to Mrs Yelena Bonner to signal the start of a coordinated anti-Soviet cam-

paign in the West. Dr Sakharov, widely praised elsewhere for his human rights stand, is regarded by the Kremlin as a traitor. He was exiled to the closed town of Gorky four years ago. Soviet officials say this was to preserve his sanity - a hint that he is mad - and to prevent the man who pioneered the Soviet H-bomb programme from revealing state secrets.

Yesterday's attack on Dr Sakharov by Tass was believed to mark the first time the Russians have directly accused America of helping Dr Sakharov to continue to speak out from exile. Tass said American diplomats had used diplomatic channels to send material received from Mrs Bonner out of Russia. It named a First Secretary, Mr Edmund McWilliams, and two Second Secretaries, Mr George Glass and Mr Jon Purnell.

Tass said "competent Soviet agencies" - an apparent reference to the KGB - had recently uncovered "a far-reaching operation masterminded with the



The American plan, Tass claimed, was for Mrs Bonner to Sakharov was beginning a bunger strike. Mrs Bonner would then have met foreign correspondents inside the US Embassy to disseminate "men-dacious allegations about the Soviet Union and all kinds of falsehoods about the position of her husband. Sakharov". An American Embassy spokesman said these alle-

gations were wholly unfounded. No discussions had taken place with Mrs Bonner about em-

Tass said Washington would at the Academy of Sciences have tried to arrange for clinic in Moscow, although he then have tried to arrange for Mrs Bonner to leave Russia on is still an academician the "far-fetched pretex" of poor health so she could become "a leader of the anti-soviet scum

intelligence services".

The plot had been foiled thanks to "timely action" by Soviet law enforcement agencies and a protest had been lodged with Washington, listing details of direct involvement by American diplomats.

on the payroll of Western

Both Dr Sakharov and his wife suffer from heart ailments and Dr Sakharov has prostate and other problems. He has been refused treatment

Tass said the sponsors of the "provocative operation" to get Mrs Bonner out of Russia were trying to talk themselves out of their responsibility by claiming hypocritically that they had been motivated by humane

considerations.

Those now shedding "crocodile tears" over Dr Sakharov were making a hero out of 2 man who had poured scorn on his own people and had openly urged war and the use of nuclear weapons against Russia - a charge often made against Dr Sakharov by the Kremlin, **Duke meets** hostility on Danube Vienna - The Duke of

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Edinburgh's advice to Austria to abandon plans to build a power station on the Danube because it will distroy a nature reserve has annoyed members of the Government here (our Vienna Correspondent writes) Chancellor Fred Sinowatz dismissed the Duke's remarks on Thursday as "inappropriate and superfluous foreign de-

mands Dr Bruno Kreisky, former Chancellor, called for a reply from the highest government

Joe Cocker out on bail

Vienna (AP) - Joe Cocker, British rock singer, released from prison here last night after 36 hours arrest, said the Austrian authorities had dropped accusations against him of accepting money for a May Day concert which he missed. But the investigating judge said he was out on bail and the case would continue in his absence. Both Cocker and his Euro-

pean tour manager were held after the show's promoters claimed a loss of £15,000.

Brinks sequel

New York (Reuter) - Kathy Weather Underground, was sentenced to 20 years in jail for taking part in the 1981 robbery of the Brinks security agency in which two police and a guard

Iraq sees pipeline as test of US intent

From Edward Mortimer, Baghdad

A projected oil pipeline from supported and encouraged by

with The Times that American and stydying it in Washington. finance for the proposed pipeline was essential because "the end of the pipeline is in al-Aqaba port, and it is very close

Таба Съ

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We do not have any confidence in Israel that it will not attack that it will not threaten the usage of this pipeline. Therefore, if there are

United States to finance the project. "That does not mean that we cannot provide the financing", Mr Aziz said. "Bur when they do provide the financing and then they make some linkage with this pipelne through involvement of interests, that will be a guarantee that the Israelis might not threaten it.

The linkage, he suggested, should take the form of "long deals with Iraq to buy oil from that pipeline to compensate - to pay for the investment." Iraq did not mind whether this was done directly by the US Government or by "a certain American company, backed and



Guarantee against Israeli

lraq to Aqaba in Jordan is the American Government" - a Iraq to Aqaba in Jordan is regarded by Iraq as a crucial test of American sincerity and good will, according to Mr Tariq Aziz, the Iraqi Foreign Minister.

Mr Aziz, who is a close adviser of President Saddam Husain, said in an interview with The Times that American the American Government"—a clear allusion to Bechtel, which is known already to have undertaken some studies on the Americans, Mr Aziz said, had "not yet" agreed to give such guarantees. "They told us they are discussing it and stydying it in Washington.

We are waiting. Anyway, it is up to them to show their good

The other factor on which closer relations would depend. was the American attitude "on the flow of arms and military devices to Iran". Mr Aziz admirted that there had been "an improvement in the attino real practical guarantees, you tude of the United States cannot go and invest \$1.2bn towards the conflict in the last (£850m) in a project which few months. Iraq had been might be threatened, halted any told by US officials that they time: it will be at the mercy of had been making some efforts "to convice some friends and Therefore, Iraq had asked the allies in Western Europe and to Iran"

> that, with the exception of France, "no Western country in Europe or Asia...has ever stated publicly that Iran bears the responsibility of the continuation of the war." Once or twice an American spokesman had said so, but only "in a statement when he was criticiz-ing Iraq for the alleged use of chemical weapons", thus maintaing an artificial balance between the two beligerents.

On th practical side, "a great percentage of the Iranian military arsenal is Western"

On relations with Britain, Mr Aziz said Iraq wanted good relations for many reasons, "But, frankly speaking, we haven't felt any real or strong haven't telt any real or strong willingness among the British governments to build such a relationship with Iraq". In addition. "We always felt that there is a grudge and prejudice in the British media against Iraq... and you don't feel any symmathy, towards Iraq. spesympathy towards Iraq, spe-cially in this war."

"The atmosphere is not friendly," he added, and went on to complain that Sir Geoffrey Howe and Mrs Mar-garet Thatcher did not include Iraq in their tours of the area.

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UN leader appeals for **Palestinians**

From Zoriana Pysariwsky New York

Senior Javier Pérez de Cuéllar, the UN Secretary-General, in an allusion to the plight of the Palestinians, Jewish community to try to comprehend the frustrations and desperation of peoples who feel they have very little chance of ever standing with their faces to the sun.

He also took the opportunity of an address to the American ewish Committee to announce his imminent visit to the

Middle East "Surely it is for all of us who know the full benefits of civil and political rights to be particularly sensitive to the need for all, even those with whose opinions we may not agree, to enjoy these rights, in all their ramifications", he said, enjoining the committee to show greater understanding to Palestinians.

Señor Pécez de Cuéllar is expected to take the message that the UN remains the only

Setback for Sharon in Herut vote

From Christopher Walker Jerusalem

Mr Ariel Sharon, Israel's former Defence Minister, has suffered something of a setback in his efforts to make a political comeback and reassert his candidacy for the defence portfolio if the ruling right-wing Likud coalition is returned for a third term in the July 23 general election.

During elections to choose the 35 candidates from the Likud's dominant Herut Party who will join Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the Prime Minister, on the final list, Mr Sharon only managed to come in ninth with a total of 394 votes, compard to the 571 for Mr Moshe Arens. the incumbent Defence Minister, who secured a convincing victory by topping the poll.

There was speculation that a number of committee members may have been frightened at the potential electoral damage which could result if Mr Sharon regained too much party influence after his period in the political wilderness caused by the damning verdict of the Kahan commission report into the west Beirut massacres.

Reagan will urge Britain to examine unity proposal of Irish Forum

is to urge Britain to give serious consideration to the recom- Prime Minister, in March. mendations for resolving the Northern Ireland problem contained in the report by the New Ireland Forum.

The report, which calls for a unification of the northern and southern parts of the island, has been given an enthusiastic reception here, particularly by the influential block of Irish-Americans in Congress. Senator Edward Kennedy (Dem. Massachusetts) said the don. report may well be the best. Hi

The Administration has been dential elections. more guarded in its reaction and was waiting to hear from

The Reagan Administration visit to Washington by Dr mally approve the resolution to urge Britain to give serious Garret Fitzgerald, the Irish before the President leaves for

The President is now likely to come under congressional pressure to raise the question of Northern Ireland and the Forum's recommendations when he visits Ireland and Britain next month. Mr Reagan is to visit his grandfather's home in Ballyporeen. Co Tipperary, on his way to the three-day economy summit of industrialized nations in Lon-

His visit is seen in part as an chance to break the intensifying attempt to capture the import-cycle of killing and violence in an (and traditionally Demo-Northern Ireland and achieve cratic) Irish-American vote in the November American presi-

Representative Brian Donnelly (Dem. Massachusetts) has Mr Peter Barry, the Irish sponsored a resolution, sup-Foreign Minister, in talks at the ported by over 50 other Department yesterday congressmen, applauding the (Fri), before giving its con-sidered opinion of the report. Forum's efforts and calling on all parties in Northern Ireland,

Ireland.

Aware of the significance of the US reaction to the For-mum's report, representatives from both sides of the political divide in Ireland are in Washington to canvass support for or opposition to it.

Apart from yesterday's meet-ing with Mr Kenneth Dam, the Deputy Secretary of State, Mr Barry is also holding talks with Mr Thomas O'Neill, the House Speaker, and members of the Friends of Ireland - a group of Irish-American senators and

Two Unionist MPs, Mr Peter Robinson and Mr William McCrae, held a press conference to denounce the report, they are unlikely to find much support for their views.

Mr O'Neill was undoubtedly speaking for more than his fellow Irish-Americans when he sidered opinion of the report.

However. Administration Great Britain and the arisin officials privately welcomed the report's findings and noted that ommendations "in the spirit in Unionists to consider this report with open hearts and open minds. Permitting the distance and hope". has voiced his support for the efforts being carried out by the nelly said he hoped the House to continue is simply intoler-New Ireland Forum during a of Representatives would for-



Comradely greeting: General Jaruzelski (right) being welcomed by Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, at Moscow airport watched by Marshal Ustinov, the Soviet Defence Minister (left).

Warm Moscow welcome for Jaruzelski

From Richard Owen, Moscow

the Polish leader, yesterday held talks with President Chernenko which centred on recent political violence in Poland. The general thanked the Soviet Union for "helping to stabilize the situation in the country". General Jaruzelski's visit was planned before the outbreak of anti-Government protests on the streets of Polish cities during May Day rallies, but East European sources said the trouble had confirmed the

Kremlin's view that the general must crack down hard on opposition General Jaruzelski, who last

visited Moscow in December, 1982, for talks with the newlyappointed President Andropov, was warmly welcomed at the airport according to official Soviet accounts.
At the Kremlin the Polish

leader found himself facing not only President Chernenko but also the three senior "old guard" leaders who guide much

of Soviet policy: Mr Nikolai system and Tikhonov, the Prime Minister in Poland Marshal Dmitry Ustinov, the Defence Minister, and Mr Andrei Gromyko.

A Polish commentary published in *Pravda* vesterday said the threat of civil war had passed in Poland and the Communist Party in Warsaw was reasserting its authority after a period of anarchy. More needed to be done, however, to establish firmly the commusnist

Sources here said the Russians were still worried that the "military-communist regime"

in Warsaw had not reestab-lished itself or earned popular respect after the Solidarity era In his Kremlin talks, General Jaruzelski said much had been done recently to "strengthen ideological and political unity' in Poland and reestablish "the leading role of the party."

Leading article, page 9

Protests in Bonn at tax evasion amnesty Bill

From Michael Binyon, Bonn

terday laid before Parliament a by Flick. Bill granting an amnesty to The proposal, first anmore than 1.000 German firms nounced by Dr Heiner Geissler, guilty of tax evasion on the Christian Democratic

scandal over huge illicit payments by the giant Flick group with this "dirty business". They of companies and the sub-announced that they would sequent revelation that tax appeal against the Bill to the evasion on such donations was

widespread. tion charges in connexion with

The Bonn Government yes- money paid to him for his party

donations to party political Union (CDU) secretary, on Thursday immediately caused a The proposal, kept a closely political furore. The opposition guarded secret by the Christian
Democrats and their Free by surprise, calling it a blow
Democratic allies, follows the against public justice and saying they would have nothing to do Constitutional Court.

The Greens' tax spokesman, However, the Bill will not Herr Otto Schily, said it was a affect the case of Otto Graf rapacious proposal benefiting Lambsdorff, the Economics Minister, who is facing corrup-strated their battered and 'shrivelled sense of justice".

Smiles but no results at Paris summit

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From Diana Geddes Paris

President Mitterrand and Mrs Margaret Thatcher emerged smiling and relaxed from their working lunch on EEC affairs in Paris yesterday; but, as expected, little progress seems to have been ma finding a lasting solution to the problem of Britain's connibution to the Community

It was the first meeting between the two heads of government since the Brussels ammir in March, Maintaining the tradition of total secrecy for such bilaterals, established by M Mitterrand since taking over the presidency of the EEC last January, the leaders posed for photographers on the steps of the Elysee Palace after lunch, but declined to make any comment on the content of their

M Michel Vauzelle, the Elysee spokesman, said the discussions had been "courteous and precise and marked by good will on both sides, Asked if any progress had been made, he replied simply that the issue had been further defined, but indicated that there were no new proposals.

France saw Britain's budgetary problem as an integral part of the need for an increase in the EEC's "own resources" and the enlargement of the Com-munity, he said. President Mitterrand planned to hold talks with all the EEC heads of state on those issues before the next summit at Fontainebleau on June 25 and 26.

He had aiready seen Signor Bettino Crayl and Vir Andreas Papandreou and hoped to meet Chancellor Helmut Kohl next, though no date had been fixed.

Preparations for the world economic summit in London from June 7 to 9 were also discussed by President Mitter-rand and Mrs Thatcher Earlier in the day, M Roland Dumas, Minister for European Affairs, had surprised ob-servers when he scemed to express support for the idea of a "multi-speed" Europe, with Britain left in a slower stream. While insisting that Britain

had a place in Europe, M Dumas said in a radio interview that "the idea of a Europe & several different speeds h gaining ground." If Britain Gul not wish to follow a particular aspect of Community policy, "it is not unthinkable that he partners will contine without it on a well-defined course."

Pentagon budget cut to placate Congress

From Our Own Correspondent, Washington gressional pressure to reduce the missile. is affected by the lederal budget deficit. Mr proposed cuts. Mr Weinberger Caspar Weinberger, the Defence emphasized that the budget

The new request is for just over \$291,000m, which would President Reagan made it clear originally contemplated.

The revised budget calls for reductions in numbers of nine conventional weapons, including M1 tanks, attack helicopters and anti-tank and anti-aircraft missiles. Other conventional weapons programmes are being deferred or cancelled, but a planned 5.5 per cent pay rise for military personnel is going

None of the costly strategic weapons programmes, such as the MX missile, the B1 bomber

Bowing to bipartisan con- and the B5 submarine-launched Secretary, has presented a plan revisions should not be inter-to cut the Pentagon's fiscal 1985 preted as a change in the budget request by almost Administration's foreigh policy \$14,000m (£9,655m).

The new request is for just ln a letter to Congress.

he would not agree to any represent a "real" increase in he would not agree to any the Pentagon's budget of 7.8 per further cuts in defence spending cent over the previous year, as "that would be counter to our onginally contemplated.

• BRUSSELS: The first American military technicians

> cruise missiles, the Belgian Defence Minister said yesterday (Reuter reports). Belgium has not yet formally accepted the missiles, but official say it is a foregone conclusion, since Parliament oted last year to leave the decision to the centre-right Cabinet of the Prime Minister,

Mr Wilfred Martens.

Death riddle of Kennedy son remains

From Trevor Fishlock New York

The cause of David Kenne dy's death is to remain a secret while police continue their investigations. A judge has declared that disclosure of the details of a post-mortem examination would interfere with ingoiries.

Mr Kennedy, who was 28, the son of the murdered Senator Robert Kennedy, was found dead in his hotel room in Palm Beach, Florida, last week. He had a histroy of drug taking and prepare for the deployment of also suffered a heart condition sometimes associated with drug

> An official in the local sheriff's office said last week that traces of cocaine and painreliever has been found in Mr Kennedy's blood but since then there has been official silence about the post-mortem findings

Washington presents its side of Kozlov story

From Mohsin Ali, Washington

have another meeting if necessary with Mr Sergei Kozlov, a Soviet mathematician on an academic exchange, to make sure that he is not being forced to return to the Soviet Union. Mr Kozlov is with Soviet Embassy officials here.

In a sharp statment on Wednesday the State Department rejected as "ridiculous" a Soviet protest that it had prevented Mr Kozlov, who was

ing for home.
It recalled that Mr Kozlov had repeatedly told American officials interviewing him at Dulles airport on Monday

Washinton officials intend to evening that he wished to return to the Soviet Union. However, he then declined to board a flight to Europe but stated instead that he wanted to return to the Soviet Embassy, which he

Contrary to the Soviet pro-test, Mr Kozlov had been accompanied by a Soviet Embassy official throughout "Preceisely because of our

concern for the individual involved we will not comment on a exchange programme in on Mr Kozlov's health. We California. from leaving urged the Soviet Government to dispense with false and selfserving accusations against the US and to work with us to bring this unhappy case to a conclusion which protects the rights and intrests of Mr Kozlov".

ADVERTISEMENT

FRAMEWORK FOR A COMPREHENSIVE SETTLEMENT OF THE CYPRUS PROBLEM

Early in January this year, President Spyros Kyprianou of Cyprus submitted to the Secretary-General of the UN, Mr Perez De Cuellar, a framework for a comprehensive settlement of the Cyprus problem.

This week Cyprus requested an urgent meeting of the UN Security Council, to press for a resolution which would provide for specific mechanisms for the implementation of UN resolutions on Cyprus.

The Government of Cyprus wishes to release the full text of President Kyprianou's proposals to enable the general public to pass informed judgement on a problem which in its current deadlock threatens the security of not only Cyprus itself, but the whole of the eastern Mediterranean area.

1. A basic prerequisite to a solution of the Cyprus problem is for the Republic of Cyprus to be completely demilitarised. In the first instance all Turkish occupation troops should be withdrawn together with the colonizers imported from Turkey. At a later stage all troops provided for under the Treaty of Alliance (Greek and Turkish contingents) should be withdrawn, and the Cyprus National Guard and the so-called "Turkish Cypriot Security Force" should be disbanded. Demilitarisation is intended to contribute as an element of internal stability but also alleviate Turkey's paradoxical

"lears" that Cyprus may be used against her militarily. 2. An international force under the auspices of the United Nations comprising men from countries with no direct involvement in the Cyprus problem should be stationed in Cyprus to secure its external defence and internal security. In addition, certain police duties could be allocated to it for an agreed period of time. This arrangement is not only essential for a solution to the Cyprus problem but it would also contribute towards consolidating a peaceful situation and creating the appropriate climate and conditions for the reunification of the country and the people. In such circumstances reconciliation and cooperation between Greek Cypriots and Turkish Cypriots would be possible in a very short

period of time. 3. The question of effective international guarantees is of great significance in view of the bitter experience of the past. The independence, territorial integrity, unity and non-alignment of the Republic of Cyprus should be guaranteed by International Treaty. Interested powers should be excluded from participating in the Treaty. The duty of the guarantors should be a collective one and the use of force should be specifically excluded from the possible courses of action in the enforcement of the

Treaty. 4. The Republic of Cyprus should be a Federal State. In considering the territorial and constitutional arrangements of a Federal Republic of Cyprus, the basis for solving these issues, as in fact all other issues and aspects, are the Resolutions of the United Nations and the High-level Agreements (Makarios-Denktash 1977 and Kyprianou-Denktash 1979). In determining the territorial and constitutional issues the composition of the population of Cyprus must always be borne in mind. An outline of the solution envisaged follows.

5. Territorial Aspect

Despite the inherent dangers and constitutional difficulties involved in the concept of two regions or two provinces, yet this concept has been accepted.

It must of course be emphasised that the Turkish Cypriots constitute 18% of the population of Cyprus. Colonizers from Turkey and any other persons imported into Cyprus since the invasion in 1974 can under no circumstances be regarded as Cypriots. Despite the fact that the ratio of the Turkish Cypriot population is only 18%, yet it has already been stated to the Secretary-General of the United Nations on 30th September 1983 that the Greek Cypriot side is willing to negotiate on the basis of 23% for the region or province to be under Turkish Cypriot administration. However, for the purpose of securing without delay an overall solution of the Cyprus problem, it would be possible to consider agreeing that 25% of the territory of the Republic be under Turkish Cypriot administration, provided that areas such as Famagusta and Morphou, which were thickly populated by Greek Cypriots, before they were forcibly uprooted from their homes by the Turkish invading forces, would be under Greek Cypriot

administration. 6. Constitutional Aspect

It should be borne in mind that, under a Federal system. the regions or provinces will have considerable autonomy and powers. Therefore, any checks and balances at the Federal level should be restricted and be of such a nature as not to impede the smooth functioning of the Federal Government organs or lead to impasses and deadlocks. This is particularly important since, in a Federation, the powers and functions of the Federal organs are those which safeguard the unity of the State; and, therefore, if these functions are disrupted the State runs the danger of dissolution.

The Presidential system provided under the 1960 Constitution is considered appropriate and should

The Cyprus Republic was founded in 1960. The island, the third largest in the Mediterranean, with a population of 650,000 (80% Greek Cypriots and 18% Turkish Cypriots) was a British colony until independence. Its first President was Archbishop Makarios. In 1974 the island was invaded by Turkish forces which occupied about 37% of the northern part of Cyprus where they still maintain an occupation force of 25,000. In November last year, a so called "independent republic" was proclaimed in the occupied areas in a secessionary move, which was denounced by the UN Security Council in its Resolution 541 demanding the reversal of the Turkish action.

(a) There should be a President of the Republic, who should be a Greek Cypriot, and a Vice-President who should be a Turkish Cypriot.

(b) Provided that the process of taking decisions is such as not to lead to impasses and to the disruption of the smooth functioning of the State, the Federal Council of Ministers could include a higher proportion of membership of Turkish Cypriots than their population ratio namely the Federal Council of Ministers would be composed of 70% Greek Cypriot Ministers and 30% Turkish Cypriot Ministers.

(2) Legislature

In the circumstances of Cyprus, it is considered that a Unicameral System is more appropriate. Mechanisms would be provided to ensure speedy resolution of any problems that might arise.

Alternatively; there could be a Bi-cameral system consisting of:

a Lower Chamber: representation of the two Communities to be on the basis of population ratio; and an Upper Chamber: representation in the Upper Chamber would depend on the powers and functions of such Chamber and on the provision of deadlockresolving mechanisms so as to ensure that the legislative process is not impeded.

(3) Judiciary

Equal representation of the two Communities in the Federal Supreme Court in respect of all federal

(4) Powers and Functions of Federal Government and **Provincial Powers** The powers and functions of the Federal

Government to be such as to ensure the unity of the state. Indicatively, these should include: (i) Foreign Affairs (including Citizenship. but . certain functions may be Provincially

delegated); (ii) Federal Finance (including Customs);

(iii) Defence and National Security, (iv) International Communications (air and sea);

(v) International Telecommunications; (vi) Appointment of Federal Officers;

(vii) Natural Resources;

(viii) Federal Justice; (ix) Co-ordination, harmonisation, standard setting and advisory functions;

(x) Provision for transfer of powers from Federation to Provinces and vice-versa if agreed

List of extensive Provincial Powers to be agreed. (5) Human Rights and Fundamental Freedoms

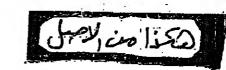
Human Rights and Fundamental Freedoms (including the three freedoms of Movement, Settlement and Right of Property) should be safeguarded both at Federal and Provincial levels; and should form part of the Federal Constitution. Any arrangements with regard to the three freedoms (of Movement, Settlement and Right of Property) should relate solely to overcoming certain practical

difficulties in their implementation and should not

negate or restrict them. (6) Economic Matters

The Economic and social policy of the Federal Republic of Cyprus should ensure the economic progress and development of Cyprus as a whole and should safeguard for all citizens of Cyprus an equal standard of living and equal opportunities to progress, development and welfare. Suitable machinery should be established to implement this policy for the benefit of the whole population. Thus, economic assistance will be given to less economically developed areas. Furthermore, measures could be discussed of a temporary, transitional nature, in respect of the economy, to take effect after a solution.

Issued by the Press and Information Office. Ministry to the President. Republic of Cyprus.



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the state of the s Two American Congressmen who recently visited Central Same in practice profit being America said anti-Sandinista rebel leaders had admitted that air attacks against Nicaragua have been an exclusively CIA operation in which their only role was subsequently to claim

responsibility.
Mr Wyche Fowler and Mr Bill Alexander, both Demo-crats, said in Washington that they had learnt from leaders of the Nicaraguan Democratic Force (FDN) in Honduras that the raids were the work of Latin American special agents under involved American citizens. direct CIA control, on much the same lines as the widely believed the air raids were criticized mining of Nicaraguan launched from landing strips built in Honduras by US troops

ports.

Sandinista officials in Manabuilt in Honduras by US troops
during recent exercises, and that gua said the disclosures con- the mining operations were

the Congressmen had an infor-supplied, mal conversation with one of

mal conversation with one of the four-men directorate during a chance meeting at their hotel.

Señor Caleso reiteratd his group's official position that all military operations are the work of rebel forces and have never between Sandinista soldiers and

Costa Rican police (Our Correspondent writes).

Jeeps and several boats. Oscar Vidal, said that he had power. ordered his men to "answer the one was injured.

However, Nicaragua's protest note said Costa Rican forces fired first and that the incident was designed to provoke further | would provoke mass defections

gua said the disclosures confirmed their own repeated assertion that the CIA-backed counter-revolutionaries are a mercenary force.

In the Honduran capital, Tegucigalpa, the rebel leader, Señor Adolfo Calero, said he was unaware that any senior member of his organization had met the Congressmen last week, But a well-informed source said the Congressmen had an inforborder incursions. Nicaragua, which has apolo-

gized for several of these, argues

CIA accused of launching Nicaragua air raids claimed by guerrillas From Alan Tomlinson, Managua El Salvador candidates fear time is running out From John Carlin San Salvador

The political battlelines are clearly drawn for tomorrow's The State Department said in presidential elections in El Washington that it is concerned Salvador. Whoever loses will about Nicaraguan aggression perceive the result as a disaster.

against Costa Rica. The US Feeling that time is fast Feeling that time is fast

Embassy here announced it is running out for their country, speeding up delivery of military that next year will be decisive in supplies to Costa Rica. These the civil war, both Señor include two helicopters, 80 Napoleon Duarte and Major Roberto D'Aubuisson despair The Civil Guard chief, Senor over what the other might do in Major D'Aubuisson fears that

fire" after six Sandinista mortat Señor Duarte will hold talks bombs landed several hundred with the rebel Farabundo Marti yards inside Costa Rica near the National Liberation Front Peñas Blancas border post. No (FMLN) and sell the country down the river to communism.

Senor Duarte fears that a policy of mass extermination of leftists by Major D'Aubuisson

Nicaraguan attack. Costa Rica, which has no army and is protected by a 7,000-man civil and rural guard, has not previously responded to a series of minor Nicaraguan cross-border incursions.

Two independent polls conducted this week agree with the Christian Democrats' own prothat they have occurred during jection that they will take about fighting with anti-Sandanista 65 per cent of the vote. In the rebels which use Costa Rica as all with eight candidates compet-



General Eugenio Vides Casanova, the Salvador Defence Minister (left), who says the Army will remain neutral and Señor Napoleón Duarte, who is expected to win.

ing, Señor Duarte picked up 43 enthusiastic supporters of per cent against Major D'Aubuisson's 29 per cent. enthusiastic supporters of Major D'Aubisson are conceding privately that their man has

The floating voters have apparently been repelled by Major D'Aubuisson's machinegun style of speech, his bellicose nature and, in Senor Duarte according to one poll - they perceive some hope that peace may yet be reached in El

Logic says that Duarte must win but electoral fraud is a tradition here, "I'll remain anxious till the final result is proclaimed - officially." said an old and close political associate of Senor Duarte's. But even

no chance.

The FMLN has kept up its scornful rhetoric - La Farsa Electoral - in the second-round campaign but there has been no indication that the guerrillas mean to launch any disruptive offensives on polling day. The armed forces, nevertheless, are at full alert

● MEXICO CITY: Mexico has protested strongly to Guatemala against the killing of six Guatemalan refugees and wounding six others on its territory. the Foreign Ministry said.

It said in a strongly-worded protest note sent on Thursday that Mexico held the Guatemalan Government responsible for the killings "by armed men dressed in the uniforms of the Guatemalan Army" at a camp in southern Mexico.

O GUATEMALA CITY: The former president of the Guatemalan Supreme Court, Judge Ricardo Sagastume, claims he was dismissed, for refusing to cooperate with leaders of the country's security forces. He had accused the military and police of flagrant violations of civil rights and fundamental statutes of the judical system.

Close finish expected in **Ecuador** contest

By Colin Harding Ecuadoreans go to the polls tomorrow for the second round of presidential elections. to choose between the candidate of the right. Señor León Febres Cordero, and the Social Demo-crat contender, Señor Rodigo Borja Cevallos. Señor Borja, aged 47, an academic lawyer, is thought to have a slight edge in a close-fought contest, after narrowly beating Senor Febres Cordero in the first round in

January. Izquierda Democrática (Democratic Left). Senor Bor-ja's party, is the best organized in the country, with strong representation in the slums of Guayaquil. Ecuador's main port, and among the new whitecollar workers of Quito.

Senor Borja can probably also count on the support of a number of small left and centreleft parties, which between them control about 17 seats.

Señor Febres Cordero, a Guayaquil businessman closely connected with powerful commercial interests, has the backing of the traditional Liberal and Conservative par-

Whoever wins tomorrow will have a formidable task on his hands. Prospects for the oil market, which provided 68 per cent of Ecuador's foreign exchange earnings last year, are uncertain, and debts totalling

Cosmonauts | Abrupt end in fourth space walk

Moscow (Reuter) - Two Soviet cosmonauts on board the orbiting space station Salyut-7 carried out their fourth spacecarried our their fourth space-walk yesterday to continue maintenance work on the craft's propulsion unit. Mr Leonid Kizim and Mr Vladimir Solovyov spent 2 hours 45 minutes outside the space station and successfully in-stalled a second additional fuel conduit Tass reported conduit, Tass reported.

The third member of the Salyut crew, Mr Oleg Atkov, remained on board, as in past spacewalks; to monitor their

Mr Kizim and Mr Solovvov were the first Soviet cosmonauts to carry out four successive spacewalks, and have spent a total of 14 hours 45 minutes outside the station in the past Thesibree earlier operations

were also for maintenance work. The two men installed the first extra conduit last

Soviet space chiefs reported in December that Salyut-7 had suffered a fuel leak, and Western experts believe that present maintenance work is to repair this or prevent another

Tass said Mr Kizim and Mr Solovyov would carry out further spacewalks, but gave no details. The three men have been on board the space station

to siege of Sikh temple

Nicaraguan sources said they

From Kuldip Nayar Delhi

The Government has abrupily lifted the siege of three Sikh temples in the border town of Moga in Punjab, and those who had taken shelter inside for eight days have been allowed to

Two hundred Sikhs left in government buses for their home towns from one temple and 60 from another.

It was explained unofficially that those wanted by the police were not inside, and that once authorities realized this they decided to lift the siege.

The whole affair was an anticlimax, because the authorities had surrounded the three temples, cut off their water and power and declared that no rations would be provided to the people living inside until they surrendered the culprits who had fired at the border

What probably influenced the government decision was the ultimatum that the leader of the Sikh party, Akali Dal, Sant Harchand Singh Longowai, had issued on Wednesday that, if the Government had not arranged to lift the siege by May 4, it would face "dire conse-

He had also ordered the Sikh masses to move to Moga to lift the siege forcibly. Reports from

security force on April 26.

quences". Punjab say that large groups of Sikhs had begun moving

towards Moga. Mondale will profit from Hispanic vote



It is a big day people who live in little places. Towns

given romance by song and story -Laredo, El Paso, Eagle Pass, Del Rio - will venture a view on who should be President of the United States. It is an historic political moment for Texans whose first tongue is Spanish. Texas is not all oil, gas, cattle

and money. There is grinding poverty among Spanish speak-ers in the valley of the Rio Grande, appalling deprivation which survives because of a historical lack of official Texas philanthropy and because it is so much worse across the border. But Mexican Americans, after a decade of unsteady political emergence, are set to lay a political marker:

The man they are likely to choose in today's caucuses for the Democratic presidential nomination is Mr Walter Mondale, despite the unde-niable appeal of the Rev Jesse Jackson, the man of the

But it seems that Mr Jackson is perceived by Texas Hispanics as black first, minority second, even though he garnered a good deal of Spanish support in New York and elsewhere - perhaps 15 to 20 per cent of those who voted.

Like all immigrants, first and second generation Mexican Americans are susceptible to the will of their leaders. It is therefore important to Mr Mondale that he has received the endorsement of just about every Hispanic leader in Texas, especially the influential Mayor Henry Cisneros of San Antonio. lt will be remarkable if Mr Mondale takes less than 70 per

cent of their votes. Hispanics comprise 21 per cent of the population of Texas and 14 per cent of all registered voters. They will probably account for a fifth of the turnout



Mr Mondale

in today's caucuses. Mexican Americans are Democrats almost to a man. The years that Mr Mondale has courted their support are about to pay off

In today's voting, this new force is likely to be felt in record numbers. Not only caucuses are being held - there are primary elections to select candidates for posts like judges, county sheriffs, Congressman and members

of state school boards. In the Rio Grande valley, home for the poorest, unemployment in some communities is 25 per cent. Hunger is as rife as poverty vages. The crum-bling Mexican peso has wreaked havoc on a highly interdepen dent cross-border economy Last year, the citrus crop was

These are reasons enough fo Mexican Americans to heed the call of their leaders and vote en masse. There are many who believe today will prove a landmark in political activism among Spanish speakers, setting the stage for a wider, national drive for that clusive goal of

Hispanic unity.

If so, it would be fortuitous This also happens to be Cinco de Mayo, Mexico's most cel-ebrated national holiday.



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tional with features like central door locking, electric front windows and tinted glass. MARK 2 RENAULT 18TS £5.450*

In fact, if you're looking for an ordinary board, digital clock and central console air Renault 18 and go for the same car as every-

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ent Test Figures: 56 mph. 50.4 mpg (5.6L.100 km) 75 mph; 37.7 mpg (7.5L.100 km), Simulati

ation Office. Tesident. us.

SPORTING DIARY

Get ahead with a pie

I have it on the best authority that Hostess is with America's youth from the time they dream of Olympic gold to their moment of glory. Hostess fruit pies and cakes are part of the American tradition, like the Olympic spirit itself...that is the word from Hossess, one of the many sponsors of the summer's dollar Olympics in Los Angeles. Hossess are not alone. The manufacturers of Budweiser beer

(some people pep it up by adding tomato juice, and ask for "Bud and blood") have paid £8m to become official sponsors of the United States Olympic team. Rival brewer Millers are sponsoring the cycling, ice hockey and skiing teams, as well as giving £2m for the US Olympic training centre. training centre.

training centre.

Any company can win the right to use the Olympic name and symbol, by spending £2m to advertise during broadcasts of the Games. The manufacturers of Snickers have become the official Olympic snack food suppliers idon't call it candy, will loss sweetics. They apparently sull less sweeties). They apparently want to reach "an active life style audience". It is unclear as yet which company will make the most profit from the Games, but as all advertisers know, it is not the winning that counts. It is the taking part.

The wingers

The members of the Saudi Arabian Olympic team have been offered a plot of land in the town of their choice by King Fahd. The Saudi national airline have come up with what must look an even better offer. a first-class ticket to anywhere the player likes.

O New I would have thought it was a handicap enough to be called Imre Varadl, like the Sheffield Wednesday, former Newcastle footballer. But Kenny Kick plainly does not ogree he has called his new son Imre Varadi Newcastle United Dick. I expect little Imre will turn out to be a cricket fanatic. More bard luck: the nearest first class county to Newcastle is Yorkshire.

Boxed in

The number of accredited journalists covering the next World Cup finals is to be substantially reduced. The last finals, in Spain, were covered by a total of 7,290, or about seven times the average crowd at Hartlepool. In Mexico in 1986, a mere 4,900 accreditations will be handed out - 2,200 to newspaper hacks. 300 to photographers and the rest to television and radio. Already sports journalists are complaining, doubtless worried that they might be sent to Hartlepool instead.

Pitching in

Quote of the week: from the Chelsea chairman, Ken Bates, after Chelsea supporters celebrated promotion to tae tirst atvision it invasions: "It was high spirits from our fans, and I can't condemn them. for I once ran on to the pitch at a QPR-Brentford match. And if I'd been in the supporter's enclosure, I'd have been on the pitch as well. It was an emotional day." It sure was. especially for the three coppers who ended up in hospital.

They're on

If you wish to get on in racing, always wear a hat, and never forget to shave. The crack Australian jockey Peter Cook lost a big contract in the United States by refusing to remove his beard. Still, hirsute riders can relax if they are hoping to ride for Toby Balding. Higgins's new moustache will not alienate him from his master, a master who has given a leg up to such renowned jockeys as Davy Jones, singer with the unfortunately unforgettable Monkees, and Clem ent Freud, MP. Another hopeful jock, currently working in the Balding yard, is a Sikh.

Where's Henry?

So why was the trainer Henry Cecil so uncharacteristically absent from Sandown Park last Saturday? Rumours said he was in Paris, trying to patch up the row between the art-dealing Daniel Wildenstein, who owns 22 horses from the Cecil string. and Cecil's stable jockey, a fairly useful chap called L. Piggott, "He's a genius, but I will not dance to his music", said Wildenstein, who says Piggott will never ride a horse of his again. But Cecil is worried about finding a top rider for his Derby horse. Claude Monet, who won at Newmarket on Thursday. Piggott is worth a stone at Epsom, and Cecil has yet to win a Derby. And Wildenstein has been known to be, ah, flexible over jockeys. After once complaining that Pat Eddery was not man enough to ride for me". Eddery rode Claude Monet last year.

Simon Barnes



It seems that Scargill won't have to bring down the Government after all'

David Butler analyses Thursday's election results

Widening the great divide

Something for everyone but not very much for anyone. Is this the verdict on Thursday's very mixed bag of

voting?
The Conservatives are still riding almost as high in the opinion polls as when they won the general election last June. So they must be mildly chagrined by the by-elections.

A lost deposit in a Welsh mining seat is no worry but a swing to Alliance of almost 10 per cent in two of their safest constituencies comes as an unpleasant surprise. If they had not put the two contests together, and with the local elec-

tions, the Alliance by-election circus might even have won one.

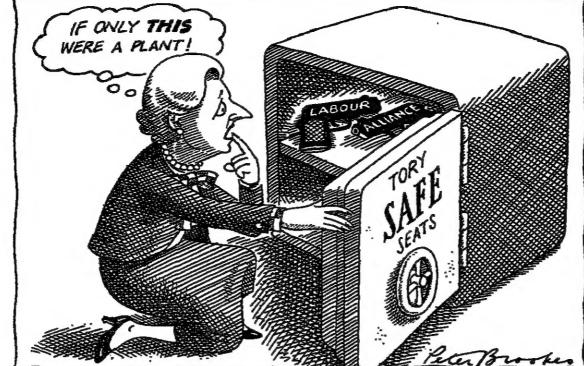
On the other hand, the local elections might have been a lot worse. The loss of Birmingham and Edinburgh must hurt, but over much of the country the Conservatives held on to or even gained seats. This was not the sort of mid-Parliament landslide against the party in power, with several hundred councillors defeated, that Conservative and Labour governments became resigned to in the 1970s. The victories of the Labour left in Liverpool and Manchester may in the end do more for Mrs Thatcher's fortunes than Mr Kinnocks.

Labour, however, can be pleased that for the first time in five years its share of by-election votes has actually risen. It will not be troubled by its humiliation in South West Surrey, but its failure to overtake the Alliance in Stafford must be disturbing. On the other hand, it will draw real comfort from its Cynon Valley performance and the evapor-ation of the Plaid Cymru challenge in a seat which gave 30 per cent to the Nationalists ten years ago: Cynon Valley offers reassurance for the pending Carmarthen by-election.

Labour will also find some reassurance in the local elections. It did not lose any councils and it made modest advances in most of those where it was seriously entrenched. With the victory in Edinburgh it now controls all the cities larger than Bristol and, as the table shows, it can claim some sort of a vote of confidence from all the doomed metropolitan areas though it made no net gain of seats in West Yorkshire, or South Yorkshire, Many Labour MPs will be unhappy that the party's greatest advances seem concentrated in the militant Lancashire conurbation:

some of their followers will draw an unwelcome moral. The Alliance will rejoice at its byelection performance in the Tory heartland and will be relieved that so many and so widespread a set of local gains have come its way. It has fared a great deal better than the opinion polls had been suggesting: this must give it the sort of boostershot essential to its survival and growth. But the Alliance is still thin on the ground in parliamentary terms and, over most of the country. in local government terms as well.

Moreover, the balance of Thursday's gains - a net 130 for the Liberals but only 25 for the SDP may place further strains on an alliance that is, supposedly, of



equals. The leaders of the two parties must have shuddered at the result at Invercive, where a local split between Liberal and SDP may have handed one of the few Liberal strongholds to Labour.

Election results are judged against expectations, not actuality. No one expected very much and no one was disappointed. The headlines about Labour's advances are justified by the party's capture of Birmingham and Edinburgh and its consolidation in Liverpool. But anyone scanning the full list of results will be struck by how small the changes were in most districts, and how often Labour actually lost rather than gained. Over the past 25 years there has been a growing division between Tory Britain and Labour Britain. between urban Britain and rural Britain, between North and South. between Scotland and the rest. The process was continued in a modest way on Thursday.

The few places where Labour made a net gain of more than two scats had a clear northern bias:

THE PARTY AND ASSESSED.			- mulo
	Net Labour gain	When seats were last fought	matched anywhere Midlands. Liverp from the rest of
	+7	1980	Manchester and
	+5	1982	rest of Greater
B٢	+7	1982	Perhaps we sha
T,	+6	1982	message next mont
	+8	1980	country votes in
	+6	1982	Parliamentary elec

But Liverpool, at the head of the list, offers a confusing story. The seven gains were from the 1980 results. If we look at the votes which will be cited in the coming confrontation between the deputy council leader. Derek Hatton, and the Environment Secretary, Patrick Jenkin, a different picture emerges,

Liverpool Salford Mancheste

Edinburgh

Dudley Wakefield

Liv	erpool Cou	ncit Voting	(%)
	Con	Lab	Ĺib
1983	21-4	47.0	31 - 6
1984	19-0	46-4	34.6
	-2-4	-0-6	+3.0

The trends were conflicting even within regions. Labour's gains in Birmingham and Dudley were not

By-elections of this Parliament

		% Majority	Change :	ince Gen	Election
			Con	Lab	Lib
Penrith & Border	(28.7.83)	Con 1.4	-12.8	-5.9	+16.7
Chesterfield	(1.3.84)	Lab 11.9	-17.2	-1.4	+15.3
Surrey S.W.	(3.5.84)	Con 5.9	-10.4	-1.5	+11.3
Stafford	(3.5.84)	Con 8.6	-10.8	+3.7	+7.1
Cynon Valley	(3.5.84)	Lab 38.9	-6.8	+2.8	-0.7
	Net change	Θ.	-12.7	-1.4	+14.1
		_			

Swings in Six Councils 1983-1984

	Southampton	-2.4	+5.6	-3.2
				+1.6
	Basildon	-5.5	+5.9	
•	Sheffield	-5.2	+3.9	+1.2
			+1.8	0.0
•	Leeds	-2.6		
	Liverpool	-2,4	-0.6	+3.0
	. A Ledding		+2.1	+2.4
	Newcastle	-5.4		
		Con	Lab	Lib
		% chan	ge ·	

e else in the West pool stands out Merseyside and Salford from the

Manchester, all get a stronger th when the whole in the European ections. On Thursday's form, and allowing for Labour's lack of enthusiasm for any Euro activity, the Alliance should hope to poll impressively and to get almost no seats. But Euro summitty and miners' strikes may move a lot of votes one way or another in the next six weeks.

A good deal of tactical voting was evidence on Thursday, as the fate of the third party in each of the byelections showed. Some of the council results in Liverpool, New-castle and Leeds showed special signs of voter sophistication of the sort that will be increasingly important if we continue to have three substantial parties. It is certainly likely to have a major impact in the huge Euro constitu-encies, in half of which the Alliance starts as a clear second to the Conservatives or a close third.

It is notable that the five byelections of this Parliament have each put the Alliance in second place. If the by-elections were seen together as a mini-general election they would yield the paradoxical

	Votes	Seats
Alliance Conservative	81,844 (39,3%) 68,257 (33,1%)	3
Labour	56.218 (27.2%)	2

But Thursday's local election results cumulated thus would yield a different picture with the Alliance firmly third in votes as well as seats.

The author is a Fellow of Nuffield College, Oxford.

As the 40th anniversary nears, Philip Warner calls for a reassessment

D-Day: secrets still to be told

On June 6 the Queen, Prince Philip, President Reagan, President Mitter-rand, and some 50,000 other visitors will be on the Normandy beaches recalling the greatest seaborne invasion in the history of mankind. Also present will be many Germans who on June 6, 1944 did their very good best to prevent the invasion taking place at all. There will be French farmers and shopkeepers who once woke up to find themselves in the middle of a battlefield. There will, in fact, be something for everyone.

Inevitably there has been friction over the form the celebrations should take. The main ceremony will be on Utah Beach on the Cotentin peninsula, where the Americans landed a good mile south of their intended destination, but made a great success of it. The British and Canadian contingents came ashore further east, and in larger numbers, but the heaviest casualties were at "Bloody Omaha" near the centre, where the Americans edged ashore at fearful cost, and were thought by the Germans to have failed.

Almost any area except the one chosen seems more suited to the ccremonial, but the choice was not easy, for the invasion coast extends over 50 miles. Further inland there are other memorable battlefields. around Ranville and Ste Mère Eglise, where you will find the parachutists. Some of those present, who may be mistaken for local businessmen, fought on battlefields many miles from here but made a decisive contribution to June 6 just the same. They will be members of the Resistance who blew up roads and railways and bridges over which the Germans were trying to rush in reinforcements. D-Day was not won on the beaches alone.

Most battlefields retain a sombre. macabre look even hundreds of years after the last man was killed. Some, not surprisingly, like Verdun. Flodden and Agincourt, seem to be haunted. But the D-Day beaches, in spite of the reminders of the blood spilt there, evoke a different sentiment. It is of pride, almost of rejoicing. The Second World War was not so much a war against Germany and her allies as against the evil of Nazism. By the time the D-Day invasion took place the allies had no illusions about the crusade in

which they were engaged. Bombing at home, and the stories which had leaked out of Europe, left no doubts. Worse was to come when the horrors of the concentration camps were revealed, but already ordinary people were well aware of the jackboot, the Gestapo, and a tyranny that was imposed by bizarre but competent fanatics. It was five



Hello Tommy: a 1944 welcome to the Hampshires

years since Poland had been destroyed, three years since German bombers had pounded Britain night after night, killing thousands, but it would not be ended by waiting till the Germans got ured.

In fact the bombardment of

Britain began again a mere week after D-Day, with the first flying bomb, and was soon worse than ever. Londoners, above everyone, wanted the invasion to succeed and to succeed soon. There was a typical wartime story: Air Raid Warden (10 woman whose home has just been destroyed by a flying bombi: Where's your husband?" Woman: 'In Normandy - the coward!"

Although relics of the invasion are still to be seen, many of those who took part will have difficulty in ing it ever happened to them. Was this really the sea which made hardened veterans so seasick that they did not care if they were killed immediately provided they could set foot on dry land? Nothing in the noise, confusion, and squalor seemed quite real.

One survivor. Mr E. A. Neale. then a deckhand on a converted cargo ship, recalls "frantically bailing, laughing and crying hysterically" and "things were happening around me as if in a dream. I saw severed limbs and feet in buckets being thrown over the side of the ship and thought to myself without any feelings of repugnance how pink and clean they looked.".

On land the worst sights are usually behind the first wave of the attack, unless it is checked, and doctors and chaplains (who bury the corpses, see most of them. One surgeon. Dr Peter Johnson, was summoned to see "a man or what was left of a man, lying on a door in the back of a truck. All was covered with a blanket, save for his head. No part of his face was not raw and torn, and his eyes were dull and opaque, wrinkled like those of a dead fish. He was conscious and moaning. I put my hand under the blanket and felt for his wrist. To my horror, all I could find was a bloody stump - and it was the same the other side too. He had a gash in his stomach and a large wound in his thigh. I gave him a large dose of morphine and bound up his stumps. Later. I heard he was 'doing well'

At one point, as this doctor straightened up from tending another wounded man he was handed a letter by the post corporal, who was triumphant at having found He opened it - pro with bloodstained hands. It was an income iax demand.

Mr J. M. Leggate's operating theatre was a lean-to tent at the side of a truck. German and British wounded were all lying together and as he moved among them, assesseing the priorities for operations, he came to one very young German, lying between two British. No. don't bother with me, he said. Take these two first. He died, in fact, before his turn came for operation.

For some years after the invasion many of those concerned. British and French alike, tried to push the events of this day out of their minds. Forty years later they have come to terms with their memories, which

Bernadette Renouf, who was in Arromanches, recalls not only the events of the day itself, but even more the strange conversations and feelings the day before the invasion. As she walked back from church she felt "as if she were wrapped in cotton wool".

The following morning, there was an excited call from a neighbour for her to come and look. "With the sun just coming up, we could see - a multitude of ships, but a multi-tude... What we felt is almost indescribable; we were suffocated by emotion. Just suffocated. I have a son, and I have tried to tell him what I felt at that moment but it just isn't possible to convey it

The Countess Rohan Chabot was awakened in the early hours of June 6 by two British parachutists who knocked on the door of the château, She rushed to her husband and said "The Tommies are here". He replied, "Don't be a damn fool. It's Germans dressed up. You will probably be taken out and shot."
"In that case", she said, "I'll go and do my hair, because it would

look very bad for a Frenchwoman in my position to be shot with her hair looking untidy."
Some of the survivors of D-Day

returned after the war to see if they could find again some girl with whom they had exchanged a hasty greeting. Some of them succeeded in the hunt, or found another, and married. Some even settled in the district and prospered greatly. Others who have found French brides came later with visits of veteran associations.

Members of British regiments have been made citizens of the towns they liberated, and firm and lasting friendships have been made, often between whole families. Even today survivors are trying to trace former comrades, or explain mys-tifying events. D-Day has not yet given up all its secrets.

Perhaps, with the advantage of 40

years' hindsight we should take another look at what really hap-pened on D-Day and why. The original accounts, official or otherwise, were written comparatively soon after the event, before the existence of the British inception and decoding operation Ultra - a vital factor - was acknowledged, and long before many of the participants were free to speak. An earlier review would clearly have been premature but if a fresh analysis is not made now it will soon be too late.

C Times Newspapers Limited, 1984

Philip Warner's book, The D-Day Landings, is published by William Kimber, price £9.95.

Philip Norman

Just flinging in the rain

I counted 12 of them in one corpse-strewn block between 85th and 86th Street: poor little bedraggled shapes trampled on the sidewalks or kicked into the gutter, their fragile wings crumpled, their brittle spines bent and protruding. The saddest orphan of a New York storm is the New Yorker's puny, pusillanimous um-brella.

This city of boundless technologi-cal expertise apparently can con-struct no better protection against its torrential cloudbursts than a cheap. dismal melange of 100-prompt spring and 100-accessible spike whose behaviour under stress resembles nothing so much as a feeble-minded and hysterical bird. The New York umbrella has only two basic reactions: to be startled into premature flight or to turn inside out from heart failure. Small wonder that so few receive anything approaching decent burial.

In general America's best products are clothes and devices that shield one from the elements. America bows to no one in the manufacture of woollen jackets. fleece-lined boots, ski coats, mittens. goggles, groundsheets and windsurf-ing shoes.

But let Manhattan start sending down the storms that are not so much drops as lumps and crowbars of rain, and the national weakness declares itself. Grown men stumble along, trying vainly to shelter under bucking scraps of black cloth already pulverized into grotesque shapes or extruding rods more lethal than Boadicea's chariot-wheels. Smart women cower under exiguous coloured canopies that positively romp for joy at their power to ruin hairstyles or sabotage shoes. At corners, savage collisions - sometimes out-and-out fights - erupt between termented souls goaded to frenzy by these instruments of betrayal and self-loathing.

New Yorkers, in their deepest psyche, must hate and despise the umbrella. If this were not so, umbrellas would be manufactured from stout American timber and hardy American fabric, and offered proudly for sale in stores alongside work shirts and boots. They would not be these furtive, dwarfish objects, most commonly obtained from street hucksters who spring up as instantly as the showers. One vendor I have seen on Fifth Avenue seems not to possess English even as a second language: his chant of

"ombray-la, ombray-la" sounds like some invocation to voodoo, I would not suppose that man to be much interested in repairs or after-sales

rvice. Most New York umbreilas pro-Most New 1 ork uniquenas pro-claim their unreliability even as they lie there on the pedlar's mat. There is, however, an insidious model with certain superficial resemblances to the British multi-coloured golf the British multi-coloured golf umbrella - the kind that, in its pure, steel-shafted form, can withstand the fiercest gales sweeping over Glencagles. Duped by the colours and metal stem, I bought one of these imposters during a Times Square monsoon. I realized my mistake as soon as I tried to roll it up. You cannot of course, roll up a New cannot of course, roll up a New York umbrella. You can only grab at it twist and bunch and stuff it round like the leg of one garish gaiter. Within two days it had given up the ghost of whatever golf was ever in it. I abandoned it to the sidewalk charnel house without a quaim.

It is not just for theatre that New Yorkers flock to London, I now realize: it is also for James Smith's realize: it is also for James Smith's splendid Victorian gold and glass umbrella emporium on New Oxford Street. I have seen them there often enough, ogling the City Gent models with whangee handles, the rainbowhued golf umbrellas, the great monochrome fishing umbrellas, not to mention the silver-topped canes, ebony cudgels, even swordsticks, yes, sir, just like the one Sherlock Holmes used", the assist-ants murmur, "I believe they are illegal in many parts of the United

Each time the TV weathermen start grinning weakly and mentioning "some precipitation", I am tempted to write home for my good old golf umbrella with its trusty Fox frame. Then I reflect that New York cannot long permit any vacuum; that, some day soon, a book will appear entitled Tough Times don't Last but Tough Umbrellas Should; that "real" umbrella shops will appear down in the Village and classes in umbrella-rolling will begin in premises once devoted to yogs. he two might even be combined.)

Meanwhile, the skies are darkening. From a Fifth Avenue corner, I can hear that yoodoo chant, "ombray-la, ombray-la," mingled with the falsely cheerful click of many a spring-loaded handle. Once again, the casualties are bound to be tremendous.

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Anthony Parsons

Bringing diplomats to book

violence. Stone-throwing crowds, the crash of breaking glass, the invasion and burning of embassy premises, the overturning and wrecking of cars, have become iamiliar accom lives overseas. In recent times, kidnapping and assassination have been added to the list of dangers.

But all these manifestations have one thing in common. They are directed at diplomatic missions and their occupants. What made the tragic episode in St James's Square unprecedented was that the attack was launched by a diplomatic mission, leading to the killing of a police officer who was present in order to protect that same mission from harassment.

Those who are looking someone to blame - apart from the Libyans - should bear this in mind. It is far easier to anticipate the recurrence of something that has happened than it is to predict the unprecedented. Wisdom after the event is easy. The event itself creates the wisdom, but decision makers have available to them only the knowledge of today, not the knowledge that tomorrow brings.

However, it is not my purpose to rake over the past, rather to look to the future. What better precautions should we take to try to ensure that nothing of the kind happens again in Britain? Colonel Gaddafi's is not the only regime that is publicly dedicated to the support of revolutionary movements abroad and to the liquidation of its opponents wherever they may be, nor Libya the only country that has a community in Britain divided into ardent supporters and bitter enemies of its

There is much discussion of how to make the Vienna Convention more effective. This is an operation which should be approached with great care. In order to enable us to exercise more supervision over diplomatic missions in Britain, we might find ourselves proposing measures which, if adopted, would leave us worse off than those against whom they were aimed. A country such as Britain, with perhaps 200 diplomatic and consular posts and large communities overseas, depends on the inviolability of diplomatic premises and diplomatic

bags far more than does a small country with relatively limited overseas representation. It should never be forgotten that there is one basic rule of international diplo-macy - reciprocity. What you do to me, I will do to you, probably with

And, if we decide to seek amendments to the Vienna Conven-tion, the process, even if ultimately successful, will take years to complete. No one who has served at the United Nations would disagree. I am inclined therefore to think that it would be wise, while pursuing the improvement of the convention for the long term, to take up with like-minded states, such as our EEC partners, the possibility of concerted action; i.e. that all the Ten should act similarly against any state which grossly offended on-the territory of any member state of the Com-

British diplomats are accustomed to munity. It is, of course, hard to envisage agreement on such action. on a contingent basis. Given our commercial interests in Libya and the size of the British community there, would we have agreed to break relations if the St James's Square incident had taken place in the capital of one of our partners? Having suffered ourselves, I like to think that we would in the future be amenable to making such a sacrifice in a common cause.

My view is that the best remedy lies in a more vigilant scrutiny of the individuals seeking to enter Britain from states which, for domestic or ideological reasons, do not consider themselves bound by accepted international norms; whether those individuals are nominated as diplomais or as consular officials. We do so already so far as our communist adversaries are concerned: it is common practice to refuse to accept even a junior Soviet official if we regard him as undesirable. We should extend this rigorous attitude and make sure that no one is allowed to join the staff of a diplomatic mission unless we are as sure as we can be that he will behave according to the rules.

Perhaps the pooling of information about unacceptable individuals among Western foreign offices would be an idea. If we slip up and some individual transgresses: Out! If the mission collectively behaves intolerably: Out! Of course there would be tit-for-tat retaliation against our mission in the country concerned, but we should be ready to pay this price.

The same doctrine should apply to non-official applicants to enter the country. If we judge that anyone's true reason for coming here is to pursue a domestic political vendetta, the answer should be no, regardless of claims to student or tourist status. I am not suggesting that more vigilant screening of this kind would constitute an absolute guarantee. Of course not, But it might significantly reduce the risks.

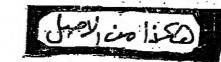
A last word about relations with Libya. Colonel Gaddafi may affect the appearance and style of one of the dottier Roman emperors, but he can be shrewd. When he has overreached himself in his dealings with us in the past, he has set out to mend the broken fence.

In my experience, his assurances

that the activity which caused the trouble will never again be resumed have usually remained valid for a few months only. On this occasion, I would be in no hurry to respond to overtures. I regret a break in relations with any country, particu-larly in the context of consular protection of British subjects, but I would want to be very sure indeed that there was going to be no departure from the strictest letter and spirit of the laws governing international conduct before readmitted an official Libyan presence to this country.

C Titoes Newspapers Limited, 1984

Sir Anthony Parsons, until recently foreign policy adviser to the Prime Minister, is research fellow at the Centre for Arab Gulf Studies, Exelet



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BY-ELECTION BLUES

Mrs Thatcher's celebratory at last upon us; and anybody not message for yesterday's fifth a million miles from the stock anniversary of her taking office exchange, like south west Surrey, as prime minister was to an-That part of the nation which polled on the day before appears to have delivered a muffled message of a different kind. But it gives the Prime Minister no cause to revise her plans. The opportunity to give or deny her that opportunity is a long way off. The scattered voting this week says nothing about when or what the result will be.

THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH

From the point of view of the Government the parliamentary voting on Thursday was a normal case of by-election blues. The comparable by-election at the same stage of the last parliament (Southend East) showed a bigger drop in the Conservative share of the poll and a similar surge to the Liberals. Labour has the comfort of having done rather well in part of its heartland, and it has not been able to be sure of doing even that for the past few years. The Alliance has proved once more that it runs very well in second place. But the by-election is still its natural habitat, and second still seems to be its allotted place. It is a position well adapted to the cultivation of hope.

The Conservative performance seems slightly worse than it actually was by past standards because its prospects just before the polling looked slightly better. Assisted perhaps by the miners' strike, the Government was running comfortably ahead of Labour in the opinion polls with the Alliance way down. What is more the upturn in the economy, the reward for so much rigour, is

as prime minister was to announce the beginning of her has something to glow about. To no avail. Though Mrs Thatcher's third premiership in due course. supporters in Surrey stood their ground better than those in the Welsh valleys, ten thousand turned tail or stayed at home.

The party managers, who have to explain these things as well as note them, may be looking for the second time at the Harris poll in last Sunday's Observer, which recorded that while four fifths of its sample thought Mrs Thatcher the toughest prime minister since Churchill - a compliment - well over half agreed with the proposition that she acts too much like a dictator and disagreed that she really cares about the interests of ordinary people. Among those of that opinion were between a third and a fifth of Conservative supporters. In some of its moods the electorate might be influenced by such perceptions.

The local election results were a little more ominous for the Government. Not because they showed a larger adverse swing they did not; but because they relate to an area where the Government is wading into a referendum on rate capping or the abolition of metropolitan councils. They were not a rehearsal for the GLC and metropolitan elections of 1985 which the Government is in the process of expunging by special legislation. But these issues were relevant to the elections, and the results may be read as in some degree endorsing the opponents of the Government's measures.

Mr Jenkin was yesterday government.

metropolitan districts of Yorkshire by reference to the "hundreds and hundreds of thousands

الفكذا من اليمهل

of pounds of rate-payers' money" that the threatened authorities had spent on the materials of propaganda; and of course the Conservatives have a just appreciation of the value of political advertising. As for rate capping, the proposals did Conservative councillors no good either in Birmingham, the least cappable of places and a model Tory municipalism, or at Basildon the most cappable of places in Mr Jenkin's eyes.

The reasons which draw the Government farther and farther down the road of detailed financial control of local authorities have been fully explained and are certainly not light. But they implicate the Government in a programme of bureaucratic centralization, and interference centralization and interference in quasi-autonomous corporations which sits ill with stan-

dard Tory precepts.

In Liverpool the thrust of those policies is leading to what Mr Jenkin described yesterday as uncharted territory. The deter-mined irresponsibility of Labour bog in the full conviction that it militants in control of the knows the way. The district council, the possible bankruptcy elections cannot be regarded as a of the city and temporary collapse of its services, the likely intervention of the courts, the reserve power in Whitehall of executive override, invocation of an electoral mandate, and the possibility of public disorder, make a brew that Thursday's election there has warmed up. Controlling the situation and controlling the political currents that flow from it will be a stiff examination in the art of

WEALTH AND THE WATER-CANNON

This week's pro-Solidarity provided a dramatic background to General Jaruzelski's discussions in Moscow. The main item on the agenda however, introduced by Lenin in 1919, will not be suppression of planned the building of a dissent General Jaruzelski has socialist state in Russia. With the survived more widespread disruption in recent years and is carried out this task to his own now very efficient in the tech- satisfaction and went on to niques of crowd control But he spread his socialism to the is less capable of organizing neighbouring states of Eastern economic recovery, and shares the general concern of all failure to provide the work force with adequate incentives will exacerbate the present slowdown in industrial growth which makes their plans eventually to surpass capitalist countries completely unrealistic.

Of course, as they reviewed their May Day parades, the communist leaders were not short of ammunition with which to attack the capitalist countries, pointing to un employment and strikes as evidence of their inevitable doom. In Warsaw General Jaruzelski condemned the "merciless exploitation perpetrated by multinational supercapitalist monopolies" and claimed that the future belonged to socialism. Yet in the streets of Polish cities riot police used truncheons, tear gas and watercannon to disperse thousands of Poles demonstrating in support of their outlawed trade union

revision. The first of these ment. With such restrictions on demonstrations in Poland have blueprints laying down the road to world communism was ful-Europe.

> ched by Knrushchev in promised that by 1980 the USSR would have overtaken the United States in economic output per capita and have laid the foundations for a fully communist society with material abundance for all. However, by 1970 the process of catching up with the USA had faltered and Soviet GNP remains only twothirds that of its main rival. The microchip revolution is now widening the gap between the two social systems even more than the gulf caused by the Bolshevik revolution.

Water-cannon and censorship cannot be used to promote industrial growth. Immediately before the May Day demon-strations the Polish media announced that an illegal printing press had been closed down. In Leningrad a senior engineer working in the automation department of the Academy of Sciences Library was sentenced In Moscow the Party Pro- to five years' emprisonment for gramme is undergoing extensive illegal use of duplicating equip-

the circulation of information it is not surprising that communist countries are failing to match technological developments elsewhere.

Earlier economic growth was largely based on the rich natural resources of the USSR, which has surpassed the United States in the production of crude oil, for example. However, statistics for the first quarter of 1984 show a drop in oil output compared The third programme laun- with the same period of 1983. East European economies depend heavily on Soviet oil, and the USSR itself relies on oil exports to the West to pay for vital supplies of advanced technology. Coal output is down also, and the more successful gas industry cannot be expected both to earn sufficient hard currency and provide the energy base for East European industry.

The Soviet Party Programme promises the "triumph of communism on a world-wide scale". In discussing its revision, President Chernenko stressed that he still considered capitalism to be doomed, but acknowledged that its resources were far from exhausted. It is one thing to suppress political freedoms at home and expand communist rule abroad when the Soviet economy is growing and living standards are improving, but with severe economic difficulties looming ahead, the bright peaks of communism are now farther away than ever. General Jaruzelski's dependence on watercannon seems likely to spread.

ABUSING THE STATUTE BOOK

Legislation thrust on a Government by the British public in oneof its periodic fits of morality is apt all too often to prove irrelevant or actually harmful when it comes to be applied in the courts. The Home Secretary has done well to resist being bounced into hasty legislation by the wave of anxiety, real and justified as it is, over the problem of glue-sniffing.

Mr Brittan was pressed towards action by an heroic piece of creative law-making by the Scottish judiciary last year. Faced with a case where two Giasgow shopkeepers had cynically endangered children in their neighbourhood by selling them so-called "glue-sniffing kits" on a large scale (four gallons of glue were found in their shop), the judges decided that such an abuse of young people fell within the ambit of a concept in Scottish common law or "culpable and reckless con-duct" causing real injury to nasties" - another Bill conceived others. This was a great another Bill conceived not only to the two shopkeepers, who were sentenced to three years in jail, but also to the police and many legal observers.

The resources of English English judiciary, are understood to offer no corresponding recourse. If there are any newsagents or ironmongers in England as vicious as the two in means in law of preventing them found no widespread enthusi-from currupting local children. asm for legislation which would Glasgow there is no evident

No doubt it would be better if there were, but it would be quite wrong to imagine that creating one would be of much general help in the fight against solvent abuse. In the same way, the penal sanctions often proposed against those found sniffing solvents (in addition to the powers the police already possess to take them to a "place of safety") risk drawing young people into the ambit of criminal associations and alienation over foolish behaviour which in the majority of cases appears to be grown out of quickly. They might also risk creating a disincentive to parents to seek

help when it is needed. Mr Brittan in effect rejected pressure to legislate, but said that the Government would be ready to look favourably on a private member's Bill, and by implication would give assistance in its preparation, as occurred with others. This was a great surprise hastily in a moral fit. But he said that it would be better for a Bill to cover not only "kits" but also sales where the shopkeeper has reasonable grounds for believing that the young buyers mean to go common law, or at least of the off and get themselves intoxicated. He added in reservation that he would wish to consult the police and representatives of manufacturers and retailers. The Government's soundings among interested groups have up to now

put the onus of prevention on shopkeepers. The difficulty is that children

sniff a wide range of substances, and are always experimenting with new ones. Many of the items involved are not expensive or obvious, as alcohol and tobacco are, but everyday things which young people often buy for quite proper purposes. This makes it almost impracticable to draw up a list of dangerous items for special control (and probably to require the addition of distasteful substances to them, as Mr Harry Greenway proposed this week in a ten-minute rule Bill).

The Government's preferred course has been to circulate a voluntary code of conduct designed to help retailers use their own judgment in preventing glue-sniffers from getting at their addiction. This approach cannot eliminate mistakes nor carelessness, but it will probably do more good all round than any law applicable only to cases of carelessness blatant enough to be proved in court. Sanctions imposed on retailers may have a subsidiary role in the control of sniffing, but enlisting their informed co-operation is more important. The most important responsibility of all is that of parents, to ensure that their children understand the dangers, and to seek help (which should be readily available) at the first sign that their children are becoming victims of addiction.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Setting the standards in schools

From the Headmaster of Monkton From the Headmistress of South Combe School

Sir, Dr Rae (feature, April 30) rightly pleads for independent schools to be open about their examination results yet he must know that such statistics committing himself to indignant are not a sound basis for judging a and misleading generalisations on school. Even to make a fair how independent schools deny assessment of effective teaching parents accurate information on would require also publication of pupils' IQs and their standard of each subject at entry.

More serious is that undue emphasis on examination results may encourage schools to limit the number of subjects pupils study in the two years before O level in order that they shall achieve high grades rather than have the broad education which is so essential in our complex world.

The present demand for high grades at A level has already curtailed non-examined general studies courses to the detriment of the total development of many sixth

Yours faithfully. RICHARD MEREDITH, Headmaster, Monkton Combe School, Bath, Avon. April 30.

From Mrs W. D. J. Cargill Thompson

Sir. Parents contemplating sending their children to independent schools will endorse John Rae's view (feature, April 30) that the public examination results of those schools should be published. This would not necessarily be to the detriment of those schools not at the top of the results league, nor to the advantage of those that are.

Of course the importance of good O and A-level results is not underrated, but parental wisdom often will, and certainly should, decide against a school which concentrates largely on academic results in favour of one which will take a wider and more responsible view of the child's development. Yours faithfully. JENNIFER CARGILL

THOMPSON, 49 Burghley Road, NW5.

examination results. For several years we in this school have not only made available, but positively forced upon parents exactly those tables of all O and A-

level candidates, by subject and grade, which he advocates. It would be assonishing if we were unique in Yours faithfully, AVERIL BURGESS, Headmistress,

Hampstead High School

Sir. It would have been better if the

Headmaster of Westminster School

had done a little research before

From the Headmistress of St Mary's Hall, Brighton

South Hampstead High School, 3 Maresfield Gardens, NW3.

Sir, In his article (April 30), Dr Rae asks that independent school heads should be more open about their examination results.

May I suggest that parents considering sending their daughters to the sixth forms of boys' schools are most interested in the results obtained by the girls in those schools. In The Times Educational Supplement this week a list of the schools gaining awards at Oxford and Cambridge this year was published, together with the num-bers in their sixth forms.

From these results, it would appear that 3 per cent of the girls in the sixth forms of single-sex schools obtained awards, whilst only 1.2 per cent of the girls in the sixth forms of co-educational and boys' schools, obtained awards.

It would be interesting to know if an analysis of A-level results would produce similar relative percentages, especially of A and B grades.

Yours sincerely. M. F. C. HARVEY, Headmistress, St Mary's Hall, Brighton, Sussex. April 30.

in, and the churches where we

The bishop is surely right to

suggest that an essential prerequisite

for full employment is that "The Other Britain" and "The Comfort-

able Britain" should come together

The restoration of open spaces,

rivers and fine buildings, with railways, roads and airports made beautiful, and the restoration of

churches that interest all the

community, both "catholic" and "non-conformist", are the sort of processes that are likely, automati-

cally, to remove unemployment and

ture is used in many countries as a

weapon of government policy.

Replying on March 28 to a

parliamentary question, Mr Norman

Tebbit said that licences would not

be issued for the export of irons for

the restraint of prisoners. Appli-cations for export licences for other

purposes such as theatrical perform-

ances or museum display would be

close information on this subject.

The Government need not dis-

The use of chains or irons either

for restraint or as punishment is expressly forbidden under any

circumstances by Article 33 of the

United Nations standard minimum

There can be no justification for permitting in the United Kingdom

the manufacture, let alone the

export, of such irons on whatever

in 1981 was just under 45 per cent. In the six GLC elections since 1964

the turnout has only twice fallen below 40 per cent and has been

consistently higher than the turnout for the London borough council

stronger argument for the Govern-ment to look at the future of the

borough councils than there is for

Perhaps therefore there is a

PATRICK MONTGOMERY,

pretext.

April 26.

Yours faithfully,

The Oast House,

Buxted, Sussex.

rules for the treatment of prisoners.

considered on their ments.

cases nearly derelict.

Yours faithfully,

Mullenders,

GILBERT WALTON.

Swan Lane. Burford, Oxfordshire.

The Other Britain'

From Mr Gilbert Walton Sir, Your leader on the Dimbleby lecture (April 21) and the sub-sequent correspondence fail to appreciate what appears to me the most important of Bishop Sheppard's contentions.
This is that when those who are

more able to create and maintain employment in a community move away they necessarily leave behind The Other Britain", which is less able to create employment for itself, and tends to live in poverty and at a

disadvantage.

The bishop cited himself as someone who had moved away from Peckham and I myself, Sir, have

Why have we moved away? Speaking for myself, it is because the suburban areas of cities have in many cases become too ugly to live April 28.

Leg-irons for export

From Colonel Patrick Montgomery Sir, Mrs M. J. Johnson (April 25) warns that "any country that manufactures equipment to abuse human rights may one day find such equipment in use on its own

An Englishman recently visited an English friend in a Bangkok jail. He noticed that Thai prisoners bore legirons and asked what offence required their use. He was told that all Thai prisoners in Thai prisons

bear them. On November 25, 1983, the Daily Mirror reported that a (named) Birmingham firm had just exported 8,000 leg-irons and other instru-ments of restraint. Its customers included African, Middle Eastern and Latin American governments. A representative of the firm was reported as adding that whether exports were banned or not they would continue to export their products.

Leg-irons facilitate torture. Tor-

Above-average turnout

From Mr Michael Wheeler Sir, I shall be grateful if I may be permitted to correct an error in the otherwise excellent leader on April

30, entitled "Local votes matter". You are not alone in thinking that less than 40 per cent voted in the 1981 GLC elections. During the past few months I have had to correct a number of my parliamentary Con-servative colleagues who have wrongly referred to the low turnout in GLC elections.

The fact is that the turnout at GLC elections is well above average for local government elections and

Sir, Philip Howard (April 18) is

quite correct. The term "Brownie

points" has totally reversed its

meaning during passage across the

However he is not entirely right

about the source of the expression. It

originated in America around the

turn of the century. A superintend-

ent of the Pullman Car Company

called Brown instituted a system of

demerit points which employees

could be awarded for bad conduct or

poor performance. Three such

points cost a day's pay, five meant a week's suspension and ten brought

Hardly the interpretation that

trendy users of the phrase in this

country have so blandly assumed.

Yours faithfully

Keepers Cottage,

Scarletts Wood,

Hare Hatch

Nr Reading,

JEREMY MONSON

Points reversed

Atlantic.

From Major Jeremy Monson

Writer's retreat

Members' Lobby, The County Hall, SE1.

MICHAEL WHEELER.

Greater London Council,

Yours faithfully,

From Miss S. B. S. Pigrome Sir, I fear your Property Correspondent has been inadequately briefed when he tells us (April 25) that Dr Johnson's summerhouse is included in the grounds of the house Ashgrove, which is to be sold at Knockholt.

This summerhouse was formerly in the grounds of Streatham Park and used by Johnson as a quiet place where he could "plan a life of greater diligence". It was removed to Ashgrove by Susannah Thrale in 1826 and was bought in 1962 in a tumbledown condition by Mr W. H. Wells, who presented it to the then LCC.

After restoration it was re-erected at Kenwood in 1968, where it has been on view to the public ever since.

Yours faithfully, STELLA PIGROME, Honorary Secretary, The Johnson Society of London, Round Chimney,

Sir, One must admire Mr Palumbo's strength of purpose and loyalty to his ideals (feature, April 30). But to erect the Mies van der Robe building on the proposed historic site - no! The new tower and the traditional buildings will kill each sother. Moreover, one must remember the blighting effect of a tall building on its immediate surround-

The site should be in one of the empty areas nearer the river and the tower could be set among smaller buildings of the same architectural

ture of dockland. Yours faithfully,

From Mr Martin Pawley Sir, The destruction attributed to and neglect of two world wars. Between 1914 and 1950 Britain was out of every three and a half. Modern architecture played an important part in 30 years of post-

conflate cause and effect. As to Mr Palumbo's Mansion House Square proposal, it is a simple case of architectural patronage pursued with remarkable determination. It is and always has been possible to praise Belcher - why should it not be posssible to praise Mies van der Rohe as well?

21 Bramham Gardens, SW5. May 2.

Sir, There may be arguments in favour of building Mies van der

Changing the face of the City From Mr J. W. Skillington Robe's elderly sl

idiom.

This could then form an arresting group, which might indeed fit in with the plainer rectangular architec-

J. W. SKILLINGTON. 20 Morley Street, Kettering, Northamptonshire,

modern architecture by Mr Scruton was in fact the result of the damage at war for the equivalent of one day war recovery and no other creative ideology could remotely have come to terms with the task. To call this progress and destruction is to

Yours faithfully. MARTIN PAWLEY,

From Mr T. P. Hudson

Rohe's elderly skyscraper in Mansion House Square ("Architecture at

the barricades", April 30), but the opening up of a view of Lutyens's Midland Bank building in Poultry surely isn't one of them. Very much the reverse, in fact, for it is clear that Lutyens's building was not designed to be seen frontally, but to take its effect from the raking view necessitated by its position in a relatively

narrow street.

Too many buildings in the City and elsewhere have already been diminished by the mania of architects and town planners for creating such inappropriate vistas a mania which many of us hoped had subsided.

Yours faithfully, T. P. HUDSON. 23 Glenwood Avenue, Bognor, West Sussex. April 30.

From the President of The Royal Town Planning Institute Sir, Roger Scruton's remarks (May

1) about the attitudes of post-war architects and planners cannot remain unchallenged. He implies that as long as there is money to go to Bermuda anything is permitted. On the contrary, one of the hallmarks of British planning is the integrity of both professional staff and elected members. This corporate working in general reflects current ideals and this is why today, a design which first appeared in

planning authority.

It is wrong to build dead architecture. If we are to turn the City of London into a folk museum should we also have another Lutyens bank tailored to fit one of Piranesi's unused town plans?

1968 has been rejected by the local

Planning ought to be alive and reflect today's opinions, which are in favour of the retention of the historic street patterns and building mass with which generations of Londoners have been familiar. Yours faithfully, JOHN S. ANDERSON, President,

The Royal Town Planning Institute, 26 Portland Place, W1. May 1.

Austrian Army order

worshipped have become in many From Mr T. D. Bridge

Sir, I met General Heinz Scharff, Chief of General Staff, Austrian Army, last Thursday. He talked to me about the order which his Army has placed for the British Centurion tanks surplus to Netherlands Army requirements. Your Correspondent in Vienna,

Mr Richard Bassett, refers in his article (April 25) to the "plans to purchase 300 20-year-old Centurion tanks from Holland despite the existence of the modern manufactured Austrian Kurassier tank".

The Austrians are buying 120 Centurion tanks at about £3,800 each. These cannot be compared with the "modern manufactured indeed provide work for those who the tanks have been bought by the Austrians only for their 105mm guns and turrets. When the 120 arrive in Austria

guns and turrets will be placed in the fortifications which are so important to Austrian defence strategy. General Scharff told me that the Army may purchase another 180 Centurions for the same purpose that is, for the use of guns and turrets only - but no decision has been made on this possible second order. I write as one who admires Mr

Bassett's writing about Austrian affairs. We thought that your readers would wish to know how the Austrians plan to give the Britishmade Centurion guns a new role in the defence of their country. Yours faithfully, T. D. BRIDGE,

Army Quarterly and Defence I West Street. Tavistock, Devon. April 26.

Words and worship

of history.

From the Reverend Howard Giddings Sir, May I please add to the Rev John Kirkby's useful letter (April 17). It is important to balance Roger Scruton's strong claims for the Book of Common Prayer (feature, April 10) with some attention to the facts

sank into its worst period of decline. The content of the Book and its imposition by Parliament were rejected by large numbers of Christians in England. The result was the necessary rise of Methodism and the appearance of a rash of other independent chapels as people sought spiritual solace and a lively faith. The contempt of the Roman Church was inevitable and by the end of the nineteenth century Rome had dismissed the Church of England completely, as a true Church.

The twentieth century has seen the country almost totally secula-rized. For most people the Book of Common Prayer has failed to provide a spirituality good enough to survive the great wars and the economic and political disappointments of our time.

I well remember my early days as an assistant curate and how people complained about the dull and oldfashioned services of the Church. We longed for a new prayer book in modern English, expressing today's thoughts about God and his world.

Now we have one and our hope is that the Alternative Service Book, with its use of agreed texts, will help us all to reunite the English Church and make it a true servant of our country. It is an excellent book for liturgical and private use. May it soon be given a more positive and worthy name - the Book of Common Prayer 1980, perhaps? Yours faithfully, HOWARD GIDDINGS, The Rectory,

Birch, Colchester, Essex.

Dignity in the pits

From Mr Kenneth Adams

Sir, Coming from Rotherham, in the heart of the South Yorkshire coalfield, the letter from the Reverend R. H. Marshall (April 21) is very important and revealing.
In that letter he says: "The mining

industry, and indeed any industry, is not only about economics; it is primarily about the human beings who make that industry work". I believe that to be a very mistaken view of the primary purpose of industry.

Industry is primarily about producing the goods and services which we all require. By performing that basic social service it does it but, just as it provides the wealth to pay for those who work in many other key areas, such as education, medicine, and the arts.

Mr Marshall's mistaken view of

the primary purpose of industry lies behind our failure to recognize the true social role of industry as the provider of the goods and services on which we all depend. His view focuses our attention in

the first place on those who work in industry instead of on those whom industry serves - customers and the wider community. His views of primary purpose would mean, for example, that hospitals are primarily about employing doctors and nurses and not about healing the sick. Industry does not primarily exist

to serve those who work in it but to serve those who need its products. Yours faithfully, KENNETH ADAMS, Chairman, Industrial Christian Fellowship,

St Katharine Cree Church, Leadenhall Street, EC3. April 26.

Queue for service

After 1662 the Church of England

long queues, that visitors' passports cannot be obtained on Saturdays, that you have to have all the necessary documents in order to get a car tax disc, that the combination of notes paid over to a customer is not always convenient.

The Post Office not only handles customers.

From Mr H. C. Seigal Sir, Mr T. Larsson, (May 1), whose

Yours faithfully, H. C. SEIGAL, 72 New Cavendish Street, W1. Cup ng to ride, one so I did until

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From Mrs Julie-Anne Hills Sir, Perhaps David Harrington (May 2) would like to consider the staff on the other side of the fence or glass who have to master and deal with the vast variety and number of transactions the Post Office offers; the long queues of impatient customers (caused by lack of staffing); the persistent customers who come in at 29 minutes past 5

It is not their fault that there are

more services and transactions than any other public-service business but also has to contend with a fastgrowing bank (Giro) and its

Yours faithfully,

J-A. HILLS. 37 Cranfield Road East, Carshalton Beeches,

Flower power

daffodils strangled themselves trying to follow the sun round in the Arctic Circle, should not have attempted to fly in the face of nature. He would have done better to stick to the local flora. The flowers of Dryas octopetala. for example, are designed to follow the sun indefinitely as it circles

the horizon.

with the most time-consuming of transactions . . . believe me, I could



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
May 4: The Queen, Colonel-inChief, visited the 1st Battalion, The
Royal Welch Fusiliers at Battlesbairy Barracks, Warminster today.
Having been received on arrival
by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant
for Wiltshire (Colonel Hugh
Brassey), the Mayor of Warminster
(Councillor E. R. Middleton) and
the Colonel of the Regiment
(Brigadier A. C. Vivian). Her
Majesty, escorted by the Commanding Officer (Lieutenant-Colonel T.
L. M. Porter), met soldiers and their
families and visited the Battalion families and visited the Battalion Sports Club.

Afterwards The Queen visited the Afterwards I he Queen visited the Warrant Officers' and Sergeants' Mess and honoured the Colonel of the Regiment with her presence at luncheon in the Officers' Mess.

In the afternoon Her Majesty viewed an Infantry Firepower Demonstration

Demonstration.
Lady Abel Smith, Mr Robert

Fellowes and Major Hugh Lindsay were in attendance. The Duke of Edinburgh, President of World Wildlife Fund International, arrived at Heathrow Airport, London this afternoon in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight

from Austria.
Lieutenant-Commander Andrew
Wynn, RN was in attendance. The Prince Andrew this evening attended the Royal Yachtsmen's Reunion Dinner at the Guildhall,

Wing-Commander Adam Wise
Was in attendance.
The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark
Phillips this morning visited the
PDC Bable Mill Studios Birming.

In this was in attendance.

Seaford College at Petworth on the occasion of the Centenary celebrations of the College.

Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard was in attendance. Wing-Commander Adam Wise Phillips this morning visited the BBC Pebble Mill Studios, Birming-

Forthcoming

marriages Mr S. J. Gatfield and Miss C. J. Coldicott

The engagement is announced between Stephen, elder son of Mr and Mrs D. E. Gatfield, of Headley, Surrey and Carol (Tigger), younger daughter of Mr and Mrs F. R. Coldicott. of Mouxton, Hampshire.

Mr R. F. Gott and Miss A. C. Channon

The engagement is announced is announced between Robin, elder son of Mr and Mrs J. F. Gett. of The Porch. Stansted Mountiticher, Essex, and Alison, daughter of Mr and Mrs M. J. Channon, of High Tor. 1 The Rise, Sevenoaks, Kent.

Mr C. January and Miss R. Hinton

The engagement is announced between Christopher, son of Mr and Mrs Desmond January, of Long Meadow, Hauxton, Cambridge, and Rachel, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs J. H. Hinton, of St Albans Road, Cambridge. Dr N. McClure

and Miss J. J. Bunding
The engagement is announced
between Neil, elder son of Mr and
Mrs W.McChure, of Ballywalter, Co Down, and Jennifer Jane, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs P. J. Bunting, of Newtownards, Co

Mr R. C. Prevett, R.N.

son of Mr and Mrs J. Prevert, of Reigate, Surrey, and Charlotte Elizabeth, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs J. M. Barclay.

Dr H. J. Same Miss C. E. Barciay
The engagement is announced between Russell Charles, younger son of Mr and Mrs J. Prevett, of

Dr H. J. Savill and Miss S. J. Ings

The engagement is announced between Hugh, son of Dr and Mrs Guy Savill, of Cadeleigh, Devon, and Sue, daughter of the late Mr Eric H. Ings and Mrs Ursula Ings of Beckenham, Kent.

Mr D. A. Trotter and Miss B. P. Robson

The engagement is announced between David Archie Trotter, 1st Battalion, The Queen's Own Highlanders, eldest son of Mr and Mrs John Trotter, of Achneim House, Flichity, Inverness, and Beth Phillippe, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Nigel Robson, of The Strawberry House, Wallington, Strawberry House, Fareham, Hampshire,

Mr J. F. Whitton and Miss L. B. S. Gallie

The engagement is announced between John, son of Mr and Mrs S.W. Whitton, of Glinton Manor, Peterborough, and Lavinia, daughter of the late Captain B. D. Gallie, RN, and of Mrs B. D. Gallie, of Franqueira, Portugal. The marriage will take place quietly in Oxfordshire in July.

Mr J. N. Williams and Miss A. M. Paterson

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, son of the Ven A. J. and Mrs Morcom, of Cambridge, and Anthea, daughter of Mr and Mrs and A. Paterson, of Oakham,

Disasters at sea are feared by travellers in ships and boats. But the fear of being stranded

in ice-cold water has probably led many people grossly to-underestimate the extent of human survival in such hostile

Canadian researchers at the

university of Victoria have measured recently the re-sponses of people immersed in

freezing water. Previous stu-

dies had only measured humans in water of 5C or

The researchers at the

University's department of biology found that with just ordinary clothes and a life jacket survival in ice-cold water can be as long as three hours. That prediction was

based on an experiment where 20 men and women were

immersed for up to 40 minutes

The volunteer subjects, with

an average age of 22.5 years,

wore cotton shirts and tronsers, ankle socks and tennis

shoes. They had strapped to them a number of biological measuring devises recording

in water at OC.

ham and presented the Dettol Youth Caring Awards.
Her Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight and was received on arrival by Colonel Anthony Griffiths (Deput) Lord-Lieutenant for the West

Lord-Lieutenant for the West Midlands).

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, Upper Warden of the Worshipful Company of Farriers, this evening attended a Livery Dinner at the Mansion House, where Her Royal Highness was received by the Right Hon the Lord Mayor (Dame Mary Donaldson) and the Master of the Worshipful Company (Mr Howard Cooper). Company (Mr Howard Cooper).

Mrs Malcolm Innes was in

CLARENCE HOUSE MAy 4; Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother was present this afternoon at the Silver Jubilee celebrations of the De Havilland Aircraft Museum Trust and opened the new hangar at

alisbury Hall, Hatfield. Ruth. Lady Fermoy and Sir Martin Gilliat were in attendance. YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

May 4: The Duke of Kent arrived at Stansted Airport this evening from Morocco. THATCHED HOUSE LODGE May 4: Princess Alexandra this afternoon opened The Friends Dental Unit for handicapped people at Barnfield House, Chichester Hospital, West Sussex.

Afterwards, as Parron of CARE for mentally handicapped people. Her Royal Highness visited the West Sussex Village, Burton Rough. Princess Alexandra later visited in attendance.

Marriages

Mr.J. H. Boteler and Miss T. C. Amery The marriage took place at Si Peter's, Eaton Square, yesterday, or Mr John Boteler, second son of the late Licutenant-Commander John Boteler and the late Mrs Tom Chambers, and Miss Theresa Catherine Amery, second daughter of Mr Julian Amery, MP, and Lady Catherine Amery, of 112 Eaton Square, The Rev D. B. Tillyer officialed

officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory silk with a full train and a silk tulle veil sewn with seed pearls. The Hon Daniel Macmillan, the Hon Rebecca Macmillan, the Hon Louisa Macmillan, Emma and Kate Green attended her. Mr Nicholas

Towle was best man. A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent in the Seychelles and

Mr F. E. Showering and Miss S. Bentley The marriage took place at the Church of St Simon Zelotes, Cadogan Square, yesterday of Mr Catogan Square, yesterday of Mr Francis Showering, eldest son of the late Sir Keith Showering and of Lady Showering, of 48 Hyde Park Gate, SW7, and Miss Suki Bentley, daughter of Mr John Bentley, of 13a Gilston Road, SW10, and of Mrs Peter Leach, of 49 Highfield Drive, Hurstingtonia: Suster The Pey Hurstpierpoint, Sussex. The Rev

white roses, freesias and lities-of-the-valley. Christopher de Sclin-court, Tiffany Leach, Eloise Corbett, Sheherazade Bentley and Alexandra Hartley attended her, Captain James Hewitt was best man.

A reception was held at the Rizz hotel and the honeymoon will be

Mr R A Broughton and Mrs P M Liardet

The mariage took place in London on May 2 between Mr Robert Anthony Broughton and Mrs Patricia Mairin Liardet (nee de Courcy Wheeler).

Mr J M Male and Miss J C Sewell

The marriage took place on Monday, April 23, at Wolvercote Parish Church, Oxford, between Mr

Mr S Eggins and Miss P C Rowan-Hamilton

The marriage took place on Saturday, April 28, at Chelsea Old Church, of Mr Stephen Eggins and Miss Priscilla Rowan-Hamilton. The bride was attended by Miss Emma and Miss Sabrina Rowan-Hamilton and Miss Caroline Streeter. Mr Nick Ashley was best

Science report

Survival times in icy seas upgraded

By Graham Jones

"core" temperature, heart rate

On immersion into the water, skin temperature fell from around 32C to 5C within

10 minutes. But the core

temperature at an average of 36.9C (98.4F) took half an

hour to approach 35C, the level at which hypothermia is said to exist. In all of the

subjects heart rate and metabolic rate increased although the frequency of breathing went up in females but down in

males after the first five minutes of immersion. The research team, led by

Dr J. S. Hayward, used those biological statistics to calcu-

late a maximum survival time for human beings unprotected by special clothing in water at OC. They concluded that humans could survive for three

thours, although half of them would be likely to die during the first 90 minutes of immersion. That finding conflicts with current feachings which the control of the state of

which claim that human survival time in ice-cold water

Dr Hayward also provided

evidence which contradicts the

is only 15 minutes.

skin temperature, deep body or US Department of Transpor-

and oxygen consumption.

Conversion is a vital part of faith

The increasing emphasis on no provision for the flesh, to Christian social action, most recently expressed by the Rishop of Liverpool in his theology of conversion a fresh Dimbleby Lecture, has tended to obscure another strand of the Christian faith, that of personal

The faith of Christ promises change. "Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature (creation): old things are passed away: behold, all things are become new" (2 Cor. 5:17). When a person is "converted" it is because something has happened to him. Conversion in the New Testament is a passive event. Strictly speaking, a person does not "convert"; it is rather a case of having been "converted".

This is borne out in the conversion of Saul of Tarsus. He testified that the light which shone on the road to Damascus was so powerful that he "fell to the ground" (Acts. 22:7). Less dramatic is the conversion of Lydia "whose heart the Lord opened" (Acts. 16:14).

St Augustine was converted not by reading philosophy, where he had hoped to find God, but by hearing a sermon by Ambrose. Augustine had lived a profligate life but was arrested by Ambrose's appli-cation of Romans 13: 11-14, particularly the phrase, "make

TODAY: Sir Charles Fleicher-Cooke, QC, 70; Sir Victor Garland, 50; General Sir Charles Harington.

74; Sie Brian Hayes, 55; Major-General W. M. Hutton, 72; Dr Hugh

Jolly, 56: Air Commodore Gerard W. McAlcer, \$2; Lord Maclean, 68: Air Marshat Sir Lawrence Pendred.

Air Marshat Sir Lawrence Pendedt. 85: Lady Plowden, 74: Mr Roger Rees, 40: Sir Gordon Richards, 80: Dr C. H. V. Sutherland, 76: Mr Ronald Utiger, 58: Mr Gerard

Young 74. TOMORROW: Sir John Arnold,

69; Air Chief Marshal Sir Walter Dawson, 82; Sir John Elliot, 86; Mr

Major-General J. Hamilton-Jones, 58; Sir Ronald Harris, 71: Mr K. G. Holden, 74, Sir Pairick Meaney, 59;

Vice-Admiral Sir Hugh Martell. 72: Mr Alan Ross, 62: the Right Rev John Taylor, 55: Mr Orson Welles.

Penguia Rugby Football Club The Penguin Rugby Feetball Club had a silver anniversary dinner and

grand reunion at the Dorchester hotel last night. Sir Robert Lawrence, president, presided. The

guests included;

Mr. Edward Heath, Mp. Mr. R. E. J.
Chairman of the Sports Council, Mr.
Selay, President of the Irish Ruppy For
Innon. Mr. A. A. Grimsdedl, Hono
Treasurer of the RFU, Air Commodore
) Wetchild, Secretary

Association
Officers of the Metropolitan Police

Athletic Association gave a dinner at New Scotland Yard last night in honour of their recently retired chairman Assistant Commissioner

G J Kelland. Sir Kenneth Newman.

Commissioner of the Metropolitan

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Rosemary Hume was held on

Thursday, May 3, in the Grosvenor Chapel. The Rev Dr A. W. Marka officiated. Mrs Griselda Barton and Miss Sarah Nops read the lessons and Mr Michael Watt gave an

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Dr Bernard Schlesinger will be held at the Institute of Child Health, 30 Guilford Street, London WC1, at 3 pm on Wednesday, May 9, 1984.

7th Indian Division

The thirty-seventh annual dinner o

the 7th Indian Division (1939-1945) will be held at the earlier date of October 13, 1984. Members not on the mailing list should write for details to Colonel J. Brough, York Contage, Danehill, Sussex.

Mr Dennis Edward Pollard. of

Webheath. Redditch, left estate valued at £189,499 net. Among several bequests he left £250 to the Department of the Environment to help to maintain "the statue of that

great man Winston Churchill in Parliament Square, London", and the residue to the RAF Benevolent Fund "in memory of The Few". Mrs Tilly Lena Leaver, of Whet-Jstone, London, left £1,143,289.

tation's two-hour estimate of

survival in ice-cold water when

wearing a special protection suit. He predicted that special

thermal protection suits avail-able would keep humans warm

enough to survive for more

than one day.

In the experiment involving

30 young male volunteers immersed in water of 1°C for six hours while wearing the special protection suits, data

showed that body temperature

fell to only 36.4°C, and the heart rate, Which fell initially,

was the same at the end of the

six-hour ordeal as it was at the

beginning.
The prediction that survival

for a day was possible would allow for a successful search

and rescue operation. But there may be a psychological barrier to the survival time. Accidental immersion in ice-

cold water, even when wearing

protection, is a fearful event. The mere sensation of cold-

ness and gradual cooling of the

body may lead victims to "give up", and death by drowning

Source: Aviation, Space, and Environmental Medicine, p206, vol 55. No 3, 1984

could occur.

Latest wills

Memorial service

Metropolitan Police

Police, presided.

Miss R. Hume

address.

Dinners

guests included:

Birthdays

theological dress, connecting it theological dress, connecting it to his view that the "passive justice of God" was satisfied by "faith alone". This insight resulted in Luther's famous breakthrough in the tower in the University of Wittenberg. It became known as his "tower experience".

John Calvin claimed to have a "sudden conversion" (subita a studied conversion [stabilate conversione] and afterwards embellished Luther's teaching by attaching the possibility of "assurance of salvation", Given the awesomeness of the decree of God to elect some and pass others an assurance of salvation was very sweet The Puritans provided yet another dimension to the

theology of conversion, warning their hearers of the possibility of having the "appearances" of conversion. conversion but remaining Charles unregenerate nonetheless. That gelist, sy came partly because they reversed Calvin's ordo saiutis by putting repentance ("turning from every known sia") before faith ("looking to the promise alone"). The problem was that many were never quite sure they had repented enough, therefore some of the insights of both Luther and Calvin passed behind a cloud.

Under the preaching of George Whitefield and John Wesley there emerged another development, although it might remind us of Saul's conversion - people being struck to the ground. That led some to claim that if one did not have a spectacular conversion -knowing the precise moment

when it happened - conversion was in doubt. Augustus
Toplady, alarmed at that
development, pointed out that "one may know that the sun is up, although he was not awake when it arose". In 1799 the phenomenon of

In 1799 the phenomenon of "camp meetings" began in American Methodism. The "mourner's bench" came into prominence, a special seat in the place of worship where people could sit who were anxious for their souls Sitting in the mourner's bench helped ensure. If not hasten ensure, if not hasten, Charles Finney, the evan-

everyone could see who was earnest about seeking conversion. Finney felt that a new stigma was needed since baptism had become too

commonplace

D. L. Moody preferred the "inquiry room" to Finney's anxious seat. The inquiry room was a place not far away from the main auditorium where people who walked to the front to profess faith could be dealt with individually and in a more private manner. Moody insisted On no emotion in his services and felt that the inquiry room was the best place to instruct in the "theology of conversion".

Billy Sunday exhorted his hearers to "hit the sawdust trail" by walking down the aisle (covered with sawdust), shake his hand and "receive eternal

Billy Graham is back and thousands in Britain have responded in the past to his call to make a public "commitment to Christ". The history of the theology of conversion shows gelist, systematized and popularized the mourner's diverse if not conflicting strands. But the hope of a "new bench idea, preferring the term creation", a new beginning is "anxious seat". He called creation", a new beginning is people publicly to take their place in the anxious seat so that a vital part of the Christian

Dr R. T. Kendall Minister. Westminster Chapel, London

OBITUARY

MR ALAN SCHNEIDER Leading American stage director

But perhaps his most spec-

tacular premiere was that of Edward Albee's Who's Afroid of

Virginia Woolf? which was a sensation on its opening night in New York in 1963. Schneider

came to London to direct the British premiere in the follow-

ing year and had returned on a

number of occasions to this

country.
It was on just such a visit, to direct War at Home by the new

American writer James Duff at Hampstead that he received his fatal injuries while out walking

Eric Portman which received

Among the nims with which he was associated was Jew Sussi-Hitchcock's The Man who Knew Too Much; the British version of Gas Light and he worked with Rudyard Kipling on a script for Soldiers Three.

Among the films with which

After the war he returned to

the film industry, entering

minor film production. But he

then turnd to writing for television and radio, where he

did many adaptations of classi-cal serials, including Pepys and

He is survived by his wife Ailsa Margaret Grayson and a

Kipling's Indian Tales.

son Peter.

critical acclaim.

Alan Schneider, one of the principal American directors of the works of contemporary playwrights, died in London yesterday. He was 66 and died in hospital after being struck by a motorrycle.

and he was an early enthusiast for the work of Brocht and Beckett and Harold Finter in the United States, essaying among other things a gallantly disastrous Walting for Godot in Miarti in 1956. among other things a gallantly disastrous Walting for Godot in Miathi in 1956.

a motorcycle. Schneider was born in Kharkov in the Ukraine but taken to America by his parents while still a small child. Educated at Johns Hopkins and Cornell he taught speech and drama at Catholic University before making an acting debut in Maxwell Anderson's Storm

Operation.

Much of his early directing work was at Washington's Arena Stage but he also did commercial hits such as Anastasia on Broadway. However his reputation established itself as a

director of contemporary plays on Monday.

LIEUT-COL A. R. RAWLINSON several plays which included Five Farthings with Marie Tempest, the adaptation of Louis Golding's Magnolia Street which C.B. Cochrane presented; and This Desirable Residence with Marie Ney and A correspondent writes: Dick Rawlinson, who died on

April 20 in his 90th year, was a Deputy Director of Military Intelligence in the Second World War and played a major part in the establishment of Mil. He had been recalled to the War Office in 1939 before the war began, having had experience as a young officer in military intelligence at the end of the First World War when he had been invalided home after

years of service in Flanders. In 1939 he served with Major (later Field Marshal) Gerald Templar in the embryo-depart-ment which led to the establishment of the department obtaining intelligence from Axis prisoners of war and assisting British prisoners of war held in

Germany. Between the wars he became prominent in the young British film industry at Gaumont-British, having earlier written

PROF FERNANDO de MELLO MOSER

A correspondent writes: The death of Professor Fernando de Mello Moser on April 23 at the age of 56 is a sad loss for Anglo-Portuguese cut-

tural relations. Born in Oporto in 1927, he came to academic life comparatively late, becoming Professor of English Literature at the University of Lisbon after gaining his doctorate in 1970.

the Institute for Portuguese Language and Culture in 1981, that writer. Under his direction the institute He was appointed an honor-strengthened and developed the ary OBE in 1983.

sponsorship of Portuguese stu-dies in the United Kingdom, a policy which has made it possible to maintain eighteen Lettores at British universities.

A Catholic humanist, he was the author of studies on Sir Thomas More. Shakespeare, Milion and medieval English drama, which provide many original insights on themes not frequently handled by English scholars. His book on Charles He became the President of Williams must rank as one of the most important studies of

In 1962 he married Lady

Break t

Take th

PAO

MR JOCK LESLIE MELVILLE

A correspondent writes: The death occurred in the Zinnia Denison, but they United States on April 30 of divorced and in 1964 he Jock Leslie Melville, whose life married Betty Bruce of Baltimore, Maryland. Together they was given to farming politics became very popular lecturers on East Africa throughout the and wild life conservation in Kenya.

Jock Leslie Meiville was bornin 1933. He went to Eton and then to Sandhurst where an accident prevented him from Daisy Rothschild, concerned oining the Coldstream Guards. save the only herd of Roth-schild giraffe in Kenya and was Instead he returned to Kenya where he was ADC to the

Governor, Sir Evelyn Baring. Later he joined Sir Michael Blundell and Sir Wilfrid Havelock to help form the first multiracial political party in Kenya, and worked for independence, becoming a citizen of Kenya.

made into a film by CBS. The Melvilles founded the

United States.

African Fund for Endangered Wildlife Inc which has helped to protect not only Rothschild giraffe but also the black rhinoceros.

SHAIKH MUHAMMAD TUFAIL

Tufail, who died on April 26 at was also joint editor of the the age of 63, was a leading Islamic Review.

Muslim sect, and an Islamic the West Indies, mainly Trinidad, where he established a bringing together religious lead-

ers of different faiths.

Born in India, he first came to Britain from Pakistan in 1951 as assistant Imam of the Shah Jehan Mosque in Woking. Jews, Christians and Muslims. He later spent four years in the His last public appointment was Netherlands before returning to at Westminster Abbey in March this country to be Imam of the for the Commonwealth Day Shah Jehan Mosque from 1959 ceremony.

HIS HON D. EVANS

His Honour David Eifion and Chester Circuit. Puleston Evans, QC, who died on April 22 at the age of 81, had been a County Court Judge, serving on the Mid-Wales and Shropshire Circuit, from 1956 to 1962. After his retirement he was a member of the Foreign Compensation Commission from 1963 tpo 1975.

He was born on December 8, 1902, and educated at Towyn School, the University College of Wales in Aberystwyth, and Downing College, Cambridge. In 1926 he was called to the Bar by Gray's Inn, and began to practise on the London, Wales

Al Haji Shaikh Muhammad to 1966. During those years he

series of interfaith conferences.

On returning again to Britain, he continued to be active in interfaith matters, as a member, for instance, of the Society for

In 1940 he was com-missioned in the RASC, and the

resumed his practice, and served as a member of the General Council of the Bar 1955-56. From 1959 to 1962 he was chairman of the Radnorshire Quarter Sessions, and from 1960 to 1962 deputy chairman of the Brecknock Quarter Sessions.



own tour starting in Los Angeles. Pick up our brochure from your local travel agent. or phone 0733 502200.



Antarctic heroes: Captain Oates and Lieutenant Bowers

Echoes from Scott's last journey

Petty Officer Evans was the

first to die; he had won the Polar Medal for Scott's 1904

expedition and probably went

to his death with the medal on

Captain Robert Falcon Scott own medal is in the Canterbury Museum, Christchurch, New Zealand, while Dr E A Wilson's chose four men from his expedition team to make the is in the Scott Polar Research Institute at Cambridge.

final attempt to reach the South Pole in 1910, All perished in a noble journey that caught and has held the public's imagin-They were posthumously awarded the Polar Medal, and

by some extraordinary quirk of fate two of the five medals have come separately for sale in a auction of orders, medals and June 28.

Lieutenant H R Bowers. The first is estimated to fetch bite. Realizing that his con-between £5,000 and £10,000 dition was holding back his and the second above £5,000. They are the only two medals to survive without him, Captain out of five that are ever likely to Oates walked from his tent into

Oates had a distinguished military record before he joined Scott's expedition. His bravery decorations at Sothoby's on in the Boer War was thought by some to have deserved the VC. They are the medals of As the expedition struggled to Captain L E S Oates and return from the Pole his feet were fiercely attacked by frost-

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

come on the market. Scott's the snow, never to return.

Service dinners

Cambridge University Air Squadron Prince Edward was the guest of honour at the annual dinner of the nonour at the annual dinner of the Cambridge University Air Squadron held at Selwyn College, Cambridge, last night, Air Chief Marshal Sir Thomas Kennedy, Air Marshal Sir Thomas Kennedy, Air Member for Personnel, Sir John Butterfield, Vice-Chancellor of Cambridge University, and Dr A. E. Sloman, Vice-Chancellor of Essex University, were the principal guests. The Commanding Officer, Squadron Leader J. M. Busby, presided, Other guests included: Air Marshal D Harrourt-Smith, Air Vice-Admiral Sir Person Professor A H Cook, Vice-Admiral Sir Person Browner Professor W A Mair, Dr P A Towie, Mr P A H Tee, Group Capitaln N B Saldwin, Croup Capitals S A Edwards, and Mr Marshall.

1st The Queen's Dragoon Guards The annual regimental dinner of 1st The Queen's Dragoon Guards took place at the Cavalry and Guards Club.last night. Major-General D. H. G. Rice, Colonel of the Regiment. presided. Honographe Artillery Company Mess Club

Members of the Honourable Artillery Company Mess Club, their ladies and guests, dined at Armoury House last night. The president of the club, the Rev. K. C. Oliver, was in the chair. The toast of the Ladies was proposed by Colonel, G. R. Armstrong, and Mrs Oliver replied.

The Queen's Flight The annual dinner of the Queen's Flight Association was held at RAF Benson last night. Air Vice-Marshal J. de M. Severne presided and the principal speaker was Air Commodore Sir Archie Winskill.

No 600 Squadron R AuxAF The annual reunion dinner of No 600 Squadron Royal Auxiliary Air Force was held at the RAF Club yesterday evening. Flight Lieuten-ant R. M. Oliver was inthe chair. Wing Commander R. J. Liniord and Squadron Leader J. McR. Cormack were among those present.

Services tomorrow

friends, who still had a chance

A. Harvey; organ restant.
The Deam,
ST. PAUL: S. CATHEDRAL: HC. S: M.
10.30. Jub, Naytor in A Flat, TD, Land in C
sharp minor. Rev R. Metcalfe: HC. 11.30.
Mass for three voices (Byrd), Int. Christ our
passover is secrificed for us (Shepherd) E.
5.15. Mag and Nung dimittis. First service. Vaughan Williams), Night Sev Noolcombe, SOUTHWARK CATHEDRALI HC. 9;
Sathedral Eucharist, 11, Mase in G
Schuberti, A. This toyful Eastertide (art.,
Wood), Niebulia (Randall Thompson),
Sanford in A. Yi choirs of new Jerusalem
Sanford in Rev R. Bain,
THE QUEEN'S CHAPEL SI James's
Palace; HC. 9.30; Suop Eucharist, 11.15,
Mess in Four Paris (Byrd, Canon R. S.
Willelson. Ikinson. ULERYS CHAPEL OF THE THE QUEEN'S CHAPEL OF THE VOY public welcomed: Surge Lecturest. 16. Stanford in G. Rev L. Harman. ROYAL NAVAL COLLECE CHAPEL eenwich (Bubbic welcomed): MC. 11. Ind. CHAPEL Wellington Bar-ocharist 11. The Chaplain CRAY'S INN CHAPEL (public welrie Master organ voluntary.

The Master organ voluntary.

The Cameria Danes. RAF Church)

public welcomed. HC. 8.30; Choral

Echarist, 11, Mass no 2 in G (Schuberi).

Communicon. Esster (Arnstrang Gibbs). rectagain. ROYAL Hampton Court CHAPEL 8.30: Sung Eucharist. 11. June Christi Munera Pealestinas, Verity I sang unio you (Tailis). Canon M. toors: E. 8.30. Un pu my heart (Bach), Lantord in A. In cottu litred (Wesley).

ALL SOULS. Langham Placet HC, 9.30.
L. Rev M. Lawson; HC, 6.30. Rev A. Ornes. omsom.
SYENOR CHAPEL South Audley
HC. 8-16: Sung Eucharist. 11. Darke
HC. 8-16: Sung Eucharist. 11. Darke
He Lord is my strepherd Glerkeley/o
nd see (Vaughan Williams).
Y. TRINTTY, Bromptoni HC. 8: HC.
11. Rev J D irvine: ES, 6-30. Rev J T
Illian.

8.30; Eucherst, 10.00. Same SM, 9.30; HM, 12.10.
ST ALBAN'S, Hofborn: SM, 9.30; HM, 11. Crodomese (Mezert), Dum fransisset Sabbetum (Taverner), Fr. Geskell: LM,

The Lord is my shepherd (Stenford), organ recital, favy W Boulfon.

ST GEORGE'S, Hanover Sycare: HC, S.30; Sung Eucharist, 11, Durts in A minor. A. O salutaris (Digar), The Rector. ST JAMES, Carlichill, (Lity): HC Gaund. 10.30; Probendary D.W. (Mossman, ST JAMES'S, Peccadity: HC, S.30; Sung Eucharist, 12, Canon T Beeton.

Eucharist, 11, Canon T Beeton.

ST MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS: HC (1652). Family Communition. 9.48, Norman Ingram-Smith: MS, 11.30, Bishop Cabert Baker: HC, 12.30; Choral E, 4.19; EB, 6.30, Rev J Witheridge HC, 7.30.

ST MARTYS, Bourne Street LM, 2, 9.46. CEDET SERIES HM. 12-30 CHOPALE. 4-16: EB. 6.30. Rev J Witheringes HC. 7-20.

ST MARY'S, Bourne Street: LM. 2, 9.48, 7: HM. 11. Missa O misgnitus mysterium (Victoria), He shall lead his flock (Handel). O serum convivium (Tallis), FT. Bugdy: E and solemn Semedition, 6-16.

ST MARYLESONE, Parish Church: HC. 6 and 11. Cresiolismesse 6-26-39, 04002274.

ST MARYLESONE, Parish Church: HC. 6 and 11. Cresiolismesse 6-26-39, 04002274.

Williams, Rev Dr. 8. White Ministry of healths, Laying on of Hands. 6-30, Rev C. K. Hannel Cooke.

ST MICHAEL'S, Cheeter Square: HC. 6.18. Family Service, 11. Rev E. G. H. Saundark: HC. 6-30, Rev J. A. Murndord.

ST COLLIMEAS (Church of Scotland). Pont Street: Replants. (Church of Scotland).

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Pont Street: Replants. (Church of Scotland).

Revel Break. (Church of Scotland).

ST PALL'S. William Place. Kniethenterione. C.C. COUTROIL.

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THE ORATORY, SW7: LM. 7, 8, 9, 10;

THE ORATORY, Swarcall Colournal,

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T. Vespers, 3,30, Surpens Jesus (Philips),

ST ANSELM AND CECLIA. Kingsway:

SM. 11. Missa To Jucanda Captivitale

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The Polar Medal.

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West from £915, the East from £787, or the South from £709. Or make up your .

It's in the Cook Book, take a look. Dept. from Heathrow, ABTA ATOL 285

following year he joined the office of the Judge Advocate General, where he remained until 1945, reaching the rank of When the war was over, he

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value for money. Although the

guilder is a strong currency -

the current exchange rate is

inflation is among the lowest in Europe at about 3.5 per cent a

Dutch trading instincts have

also earned the people the nickname of the Chinese of

Europe. This does not explain

restaurants in this country.

which are, in any case, mainly

about 4.40 to the pound

- a distinct advantage if

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£129.50

£1.85

85p

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29.90

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21p

23p

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15p

30%

191 ESCUDOS

103

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35p

45p

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25p

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19, 20 Family Life: Middle-aged mothers; Bridge; Chess; Crossword; Photography: Lenses: Country Diary: and The Week Ahead

5-11 MAY 1984 A WEEKLY GUIDE TO LEISURE. ENTERTAINMENT AND THE ARTS

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Pound for pounds

The same of the sa

There is one infallible prescrip- wines of Switzerland, hire a It is to drink in Italy, send postcards from Greece, hire a car in Portugal but fill it up in crazy journey leaves you feeling a bit peckish, toddle across to Spain for the cheapest ice cream and cheese rolls.

possible speed just drink the lighted here.

FRANCE

inflation rate is falling (from 9.3 per cent in 1983 to a current 6.5 per cent) and prices are not much higher than last year. Paris still offers a tremendous choice of hotels, restaurants and cafes. Two people can eat well for £15. The crowded terraces remain the centres of Parisian life and you cannot beat the old favourites: Fouquet's on the Champs Elysées, Le Flore and Les Deux Magots at St-Germain-des-Prés, and the Germain-des-Pres, and the Select at Montparnasse. For around £1:50 you can sit for

hours with a double café creme. The city's prize features include the world's finest and cheapest underground, the Luxembourg Gardens, a haven on the Left Bank; the fashion shops in the Rue de Grenelle area: The most romantic restaurant remains the Closerie des Lilas in Montparnasse where Ernest Hemingway wrote. The coolest place in the bustling Opera district is the Hotel Scribe (£11.60 lunch). And 50,000 Frenchmen cannot be wrong that is the number which

But there are bad points too. the Metro right across town to A wave of pick-pocketing in the Metro round Retiro Park — and Metro notably at the Gare du still have change left from £1.

tion for cutting the cost of living. car in Greece, and top up its tank in Italy.

The Times correspondents in the 10 countries most visited by the United States. And if such a British holidaymakers report on best buys (they provided the figures for the chart so it is right up to date),

If on the other hand, you should Harris assesses the significance wish to watch the pounds slip of inflation and the exchange through your fingers with all rates in the destinations spot-

Nord and above ground in the

Paris is bathed in sun, the

visits the remarkable Beaubourg can have a pint of Guinness at

from P&O Ferrytours, FREEPOST, Southampton SO9 1BG

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esses Look out on essess

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As you stand on the functed walls of Rhodes, it's easy to

magine the feelings of the Knights of The Order of St. John of

For six long months, 600 Knights repulsed the attacks of a

Vast Juny, Victory cost Sultan Sulciman the lives of 90,000 men.

Yer he was so impressed by the Knights' valour that he allowed

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Naha and Tiebizond on the Black Sea, each visit is more

Fares from 1734 include most shore excursions, grammes and

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01-2477532(15S), Botolph Street London FC3A7DN), or see your

This is only one of the Jascinatting moments on a 1984 Swan

Your ship, Orpheus, sails every 2 weeks until Christmas.

Jerusalem in 1522 11

them safe passage to Maha

rewarding because we help you seem in context.

And commercial editor Derek

Odéon and St-Germain-des-Prés districts: beware of gypsy children in gangs, Avoid Pigalle which has sunk to new depths of vulgarity. The duty-free shops at Charles de Gaulle airport offer no bargains except on alcohol and cigarettes. Buy in the city and claim your tax rebate of up to 34 per cent upon leaving the country. It will be on Madrid's quaint old undersent on to you. ground - a few of the coaches still running date (with refur-

Down south on the Côte d'Azure prices, as the locals say, are as salty as the sea, which means noticeably higher than in Paris. But in many of the most beautiful tourist spots inland from the Mediterranean beaches, and in places such as southern Brittany, costs drop by as much as 30 per cent.

SPAIN

Eat, drink and be mobile in Spain - for all three pleasures come exceedingly cheap. Meals are the best bargain remaining in the country since the rapid increase in the cost of leather goods, the stalwarts of earlier holidays. And in Madrid you an outdoor bar and then take

surprising. Although records of classical music are generally more expensive than in Britain Break the daily routine. you can find shops selling EMI pressings for less than in that take the car to Europe. Oxford Street. Breakfasts in Spanish hotels Take the car, or coach, to places like Paris, Rouen and Bruges and we'll include your return crossing along with overnight hotel accommodation. All at prices that start from only £48 per person. Free brochure with full list of locations and hotels available

continue to be the national short-changing act. It brings you a good deal closer to ordinary Spaniards' lives to plunge into a nearby bar for coffee and croissants at as little as a third of the price the hotels demand.

ITALY

Italy has a fine choice of buys. There is marvellous value to be had from a Maserati Biturbo. And an ice-cream on the top terrace of Taormina can be pretty good too, especially between about sunset and midnight. The underground railway in Rome is largely new, clean and remarkably cheap. But don't think you will enjoy yourself by sitting in a cafe on Via Veneto because you won't any more if you are honest with yourself and the drinks will be

shockingly expensive. Enjoy pedestrian islands but be wary: a country which has lived lovingly cheek by jowl with motorcars for years is still at a loss to know what to do with quiet and space. The only natives with any clear ideas are the sort who are always ready to move into any vacuum drugoushers, down-and-outs, and the occasional inspired foe of silence and restriction who will risk trying a quick dash across the island in his Fiat 500

just for the hell of it. Be careful about using a bartelephone which is constantly available because it usually means that you are in the middle of the expensive hours for making even local calls: so study the chart of high and low charges - the difference is substantial.

Be clear about what you want to eat and, especially, what you don't want to eat. Standards in the very best restaurants are high, as are the prices, though not unreasonably so, and it is not only in Milan and Turin, Bologna and Rome that one

eats well. The provinces also have some excellent restaurants. pollution and rapidly deterio-But in or outside the cities it 15 worth looking for small establishments run by families. To save, cat pizzas, especially

FRANCE

£2.24

81p

22p

£133

£1.94

56p

1/2 litre carate of wine

ın a typical restaurant

∿ litre of beer.

local if available

A cup of coffee

A fizzy soft drink

to send it home

Car hire, per week

A gallon of petrol -

A decent cheese roll

street or beach price

Current inflation rate

Current exchange rate

Rate of exchange

...?

You can go anywhere for 15p

bishings) from 1919. The more

modern buses are equally

cheap.

Fish is the food to go for.

Spaniards (and Danes) rank

second only to the Japanese in

the world's fish-eating league,

which means you can often enjoy good quality fresh fish in

popularly priced restaurants.

for £4.25 or savour grilled sole

or haif a dozen oysters for about

£3.50. But Spaniards are so fond

of fish they tend to take it

"neat" or with only a tiny potato or two or a few peas, so

that vegetables or a salad have

to be ordered as extras.

Window shopping reveals an amazing variety of prices, an indication of Spaniards' indi-

vidualism or anarchism and of

insufficient endorsement by the

public authorities of (theoreti-

cal) price controls. Sometimes

bargains can be most

You can, for instance, eat hake

three-star quality

An ice cream -

A postcard and stamp

SPAIN

70p

41p

21p

30p

22p

£139

£1.96

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213 PESETAS

from Rome southward. Shop where the artisan tradition is still strong: Florence is the recognized capital for leather goods, jewelry, accessories, but efforts to see that style is combined with quality have increased over the last few years in much of the country.

The classification of wines has improved as well: try the wines in their regional habitat with the dishes designed over the centuries to go with them. but don't despise the bottle of mineral water. hire a self-drive car.

Now that the "Mediterrancan diet" is so fashionable, you can exciting and interesting, cease worrying about the effects especially in the more unassumof eating pasta, Olive oil is greatly in favour among dietiand bring back some bottles as you are not getting your

GREECE

With a cost-of-living index that has riscu by 143 per cent in the past five years. Greece is no onger quite as attractive for British holidaymakers as it used to be. What is more, the quality of its services leaves so much to be desired that the tourist authorities are getting really

worried. But a holiday in Greece is still a bargain as well as an incomparable experience that combines sun-drenched fun on some undiscovered island with the thrill of exploring the blurred confines between history and legend. To that you can add a spirit of hospitality that in most parts of Greece is a way of life rather than an

imposed courtesy. Athens is one of the places where hospitality is rare. This is a city that coops up one-third of

million, choking in a congestion

of unruly traffic and a cloud of you have paid £30 a head for rating human relations.

The tourist is likely to feel this the moment he lands at Athens airport. All the minor irritants are there lurking for him, in the form of the luggage cart that has to be fetched from outside the terminal building (there are no porters) or the taxi-driver who, after taking you on, will not set out until he has secured another one or two passengers to double or treble his earnings for the 10-mile ride to Athens - a trip which costs barely £2. Taxis are so cheap, in fact. that they are difficult to come by, especially when you need them. The alternative is to

Food in Greece can be and interesting, ing tavernas. But often it is served so cold and so ungratians: find a private supplier clously that you are made to feel money's worth. A decent lunch for two with wine at one of the more attractive restaurants in Athens costs between £14 and £28. Fish is far too costly in a country that hoasts more than 9,000 miles of coastline.

to nibble at the Big Apple last year. No doubt they thought it worth the money. New York is a mass of amazing and ininguing sights and pleasures but do not imagine you can do it cheaply. It is expensive, partly because almost everything you buy, including restaurant meals, cigarettes, petrol, tickets and clothes, carries an 814 per cent

A modest meal for two in a pleasant restaurant costs between £25 and £40 but there are bargain meals to be had in some steak houses and coffee shops. And do not forget the the country's population of 10 great American hamburger. It may be all you can afford after

Measuring ratable value

■ The biggest improvement in exchange rates benefiting Italy. Britons converting holiday pounds has been in Greece. They get nearly 87 per cent more drachmas than five years ago. And with package-holiday tour operators also able to buy hotel accommo-dation more cheaply. Greece has been able to appeal even more to British holidaymakers. But Greece also has the highest inflation rate (20 per cent) of the holiday destinations surveyed. That could gradually erode the

benefits of the exchange-rate improvement if there is no further marked devaluation of Next best improvement in exchange rates has been in Spain, the most popular package-holiday destination. Britons act 50 per cent more pesetas for sterling than five years ago. Spain's inflation rate is also more moderate at

12 per cent, about the same

rise in cost of living as in • Italy is third in the exchange-rate improvement league, with almost 30 per cent more lire to be had for

sterling compared with five

years ago. France is not far behind, with a 28.8 per cent improve-ment. Inflation is also almost half that of Italy and Spain. • Although the inflation rate in the United States is, at 3.8 per cent, one of the most stable, the exchange rate has gone badly for the British traveller. Sterling buys a third fewer dollars than five years ago. Among all the desti-

nations surveyed this is the biggest turn for the worse. • In the Netherlands sterling buys 12 per cent fewer guilders and there is a similar deterioration in Austria. There are 9.6 per cent fewer Swiss francs to be had for

Derek Harris

for example, has 17 Rembrandts); bicycling - special paths in most cities; wild parks theatre tickets. The cinema is more affordable at £3.50.

Do not dream of renting a car

in New York, It can be almost

twice as expensive as in other parts of the country. You can rent one for a week in California and Florida for as little as £50. Washington is good for sightseeing and has marvellous free museums. The Air and Space museum, for example, must be one of the world's great

shows. Back in New York, a sightseeing bargain is the Staten Island ferry. From its deck you get a great view of Manhattan and the Statue of Liberty for

WGERMANY

West Germany is cheaper than many British tourists think, mainly because the inflation rate has remained so low over the past five years while other countries, despite devaluation, have pushed up their prices.

It is still by no means a cheap country, but you can eat well in restaurants and stay in pleasant family hotels without spending fortune. Indeed hotels, especially in the big cities, are often cheaper than in Britain and nearly all, of course, are spotlessly clean and well run.

German food is filling, rather heavy and out of fashion among gourmets. Instead they prefer to eat in the many Italian, Greek, Yugoslav and other foreign restaurants you can find in almost every city. Many are very good but lunches in country pubs and small inns are good value too.

Beer - especially in Bavaria -and wine are plentiful and a visit to a traditional beer garden is a must. Germany also has a lively pub tradition, especially in Berlin, Hamburg, Cologne and other big cities. White wine is usually too sweet for most English palates as the drier wines are generally exported. But take a trip down the Mosel, where wine-tasting is possible in all the villages, and you will find plenty of variety.

German public transport is efficient and no more expensive than in Britain, and the extensive rail network still

serves small rural stations. The main tourist areas in Germany are the south, especially the Bavarian Alps (expensive in the sking season) and the south-west with the incomparable Black Forest. A walking tour is the way to see the country at its best. In the north the North Sea coast and the island of Sylt are popular.

Things to avoid: clothes good, chic but very expensive; watching television - very boring by British standards; crossing the road when the lights are red for pedestrians -serious risk of a fine and an accident; leaving the shopping to the weekends - shops are never open on Sundays and all are forced to close at the same time in the evenings and at 2 pm on Saturdays (except once a month when they stay open on Saturday afternoons).

Things to look for: museums - many of the best in Europe, with excellent variety in provincial cities (Kassel art museum

noted for the Indonesian fare they serve.

Although the more adventurous should try Dornus, a Dutch specialities restaurant in Amsterdam, Holland's real national dish could be said to be the "rissttafel" (nice table): It can be eaten in almost any Chinese-

Indonesian restaurant,
Good value can also be
obtained from the set menus at about £3.50 promoted by the National Bureau of Tourism. The many sandwich shops offer a tremendous variety; sample them at lunchtime (there is no pub grub available) or follow the Dutchman's example and "eat out of the wall"; automats with little windowed cubicles from which for a few coins you can extract strange looking but delicious snacks.

And if you want to know why the Dutch are so fierce as regards their fishing rights in the North Sea try a raw, salted herring with onions. Perhaps there is a Dutch national dish. after all.

PORTUGAL

Portugal is still a bargain lo

British tourists in spile of whopping price increases and 30 per cent inflation. The devaluation of the escuda from 103 to the pound five years ago to 191 today means the holiday maker gets more for his money now. Bed and breakfast for two at a four-star hotel at the Algarye beach resorts, with golf. tennis, swimming pools and other amenities, will cost only £40 per day in the peak season, Three-star hotels cost as little as £25 for a double room with breakfast, and rates on a prepaid tour are even cheaper.

Algarve beach hotels are some distance from the main towns, and tourists may be surprised to find they will have the added expense of renting cars if they want to see anything outside the confines of the hotel. Few hotels run buses, and although taxis are cheap, the long distances between points of interest make fares expensive:

Hoteliers on the Algarve and elsewhere are concentrating on offering year-round sport, in-cluding golf and tennis, for tourists from the cold regions of northern Europe. There are several excellent 18-hole golf courses in the Algarye, with many more dotted around the country. Green fees are between the proliferation of Chinese £7.85 and £10.50 and hotel continued on page 13



When AA members find themselves in Clova, there's aneasy way to make. sure they stay there. Because the new AA Members' Handbook gives them a choice of two AA; Appointed hotels near this small Scottish village

But then, the Handbook is packed with information to keep members in clover. Hundreds of hotels and garages. Maps, town plans and mileage tables. Even early closing and market days.

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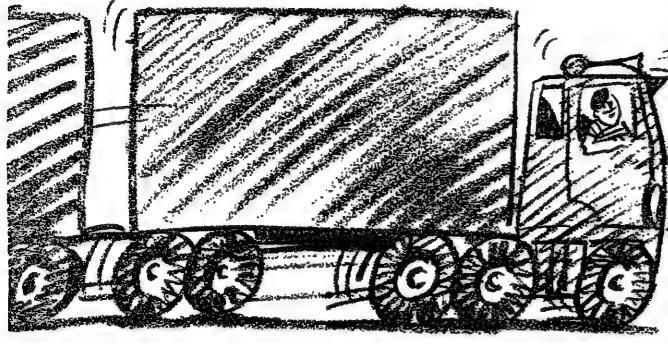
It's in the Cook Book, take a look.

Available from all good travel agents, Prices include airport taxes and are guaranteed no surcharges. AETA ATOL 263.

It's a lot less bowver with a Hover.



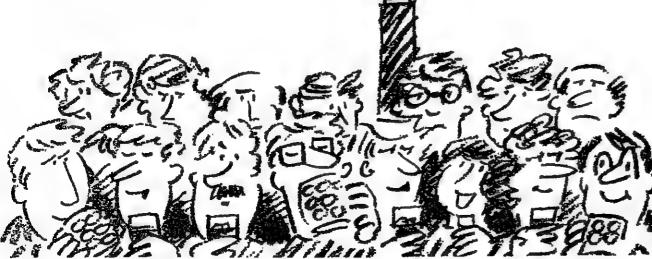
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And here...

Once you've found your seat on the ferry, you'll need a drink.

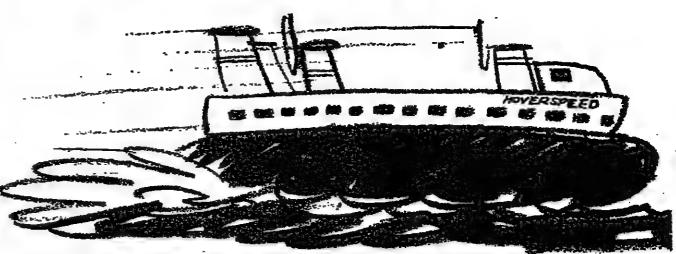
You'll find the bar at the end of a queue.



And here...

Get in line for your Duty-Free's.

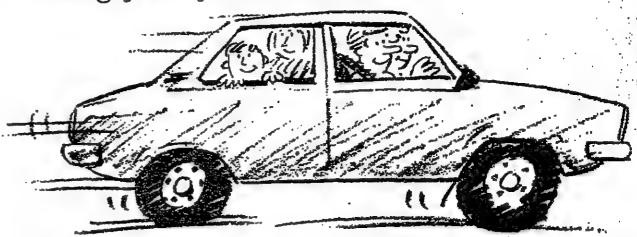
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WHITEFFE EER

THE TIMES 5-11 MAY 1984

Learning the hard way on a coast-to-coast whistlestopper

This is the memoir of a trans- Travel Lesson No 2 American whistlestopper, a lightning tour in which I visited 11 cities in 12 days. There were dawn flights and many a day ended long past my bedtime. It could have happened to anyone on a lecture/sales/publicity tour of the United States,

It was the Americans' revenge for all those jokes we have enjoyed about their whirligig European tours. No longer "it's Wednesday so it must be Belgium. For me it was Thursday so (presumably) On the road Plearned a few tricks of the travelling trade.

Travel Lesson No. 1

You cannot rely on a hotel. however expensive. At the lavishly refurbished New York Inter-Continental ("for our money there is no finer hotel in New York." says the Gault-Millau Guide) a package de-livered on Sunday was not found until Tuesday, messages went astray twice and the telephonist delivered another in honelessly garbled form.



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brochure.

Double-lock your hotel door at all times; against hotel staff if not the thieves. "Don't disturb" signs are not enough. At the almost succeeded in his attempt Inter-Continental a room-service waiter barged in. late, with crashing trays and the obligatory effusive bonhomie, right in the middle of a live radio two hours late. Everyone said I interview by telephone. Room should have gone by train. service later rang to ask whether everything had been satisfac-tory. When told "certainly not" the captain calmly continued: "Well, will it be all right then if

for the waiter." Despite the \$30m that the Inter-Continental has lavished on the old Barclay, I was not sorry to leave it for the scarcely less expensively restored St Regis Sheraton, where service kept better pace with the surroundings. Indeed, having been treated royally there. I felt that I rather disappointed the doorman by leaving in a shabby economical limousine, hired from the Tel-Aviv Limo Corp, to ferry me, for only \$25 including toll and tip, to JFK

we add a gratuity to the check

Travel Lesson No 3

Check in early, and often. At JFK behind the Pan Am desk it said that passengers with hand baggage only could check in at broken seat in a crowded area travel agency which specializes

while the airline filled an hour's delay by announcing gate changes for almost every flight on the board. When we were finally called, the seat allocator to give me an economy-class seat for a first-class ticket. The flight to Philadelphia was all of Your hotel may not be what it 22 minutes. It arrived almost

المكذا من الأمل

Travel Lesson No 4

Flying is not the only way to travel. In Philadelphia there was fog. The airport, when I phoned ahead, said they were open but that some airlines were cancelling or delaying flights: The airline, US Air, insisted that flight 1914 to Bahimore would go on time. When I got to the airport the fog seemed thinner, but 1914, and every other flight, had been cancelled. By the time I got back to the railway station, I could have been in Baltimore by train.

An economy-class air ticket would have been \$150,93. The express rail fare was just \$20. To be sure of a seat I booked in the first class dining car of a Metroliner service at \$46 and still saved the equivalent of £76 on the trip.

Since deregulation, air fares in America make little sense. It can be cheaper to buy a return ticket, and leave half unused. than to purchase a single. With the departure gate. So I hiked hand luggage only, it can half a mile toting the bags, to sometimes be cheaper to buy a discover that the plane was ticket to a town beyond your delayed and the first-class destination and get off when the lounge right back where I had sircraft touches down where come from. I perched on a you want to be. A computerized

in finding such unexpected economies is Traveltron in Irvine, California. Their phone is 714 851 8073 and the cost of your call is refunded if you buy your ticket from them.

seems. Our booking in Minnea-

Travei Lesson No 5

polis was for the Sheraton Ritz. but by the time we arrived the place had become the Minneapolis Plaza, having been bought by the Howard Johnson chain. Luckily I resisted attempts to divert the booking to the less conveniently sited Sheraton Park Place, Relationships between American hotel chains are complex. It is not only that the (hugely expensive) Warwick in Houston has nothing in common with the (very inferior) Warwick in Philadelphia. A hotel may be called the Sheraton and be owned by Hyatt, and managed by Marriott. Before committing yourself to a single chain, check guidebooks carefully for each hotel's credentials. Ask also about possible discounts, weekend package plans, and business rates: Americans are enthusiastic bargain hunters, so there must be bargains to be had.

Travel Lesson No 6

You get nothing unless you ask. It was almost standard throughout the trip that messages were not delivered unless I asked for them - sometimes several times. The Warwick, Houston. took the biscuit for mishandled messages, delivering at 10.37pm a message left more than li hours previously. The message

from lady downstairs!

Tie a yellow ribbon (or some-

Travel Lesson No 7

thing distinctive) round your luggage. It was leaving American Airlines' flight 444 from Houston to Dallas that I committed the classic faur pas. was crossing America, for speed and to avoid the risk of losing my bags, with hand luggage only. I had a Lark bag-ideal for the job. Alas, so did Jerry Schyler, His was identical. and it was his I grabbed when hurnedly disembarking at Dallas. I discovered the mistake at 10 that night, when I found Mr Schvier's tartan shirt where my clean underpants should have been.

The flight had been going through to Minneapolis, It had also been connecting with some 20 departures to other paris. Amazingly the baggage service of American (which has to be my favourite airline) was still open, until 2am in fact, and had already planned to reunite me with my bag when I checked in for the flight to Los Angeles next day, if they had not heard from me before. They tele-phoned Mr Schyler who, as luck had it, was only minutes away. and he retrieved his possessions, with my abject apologies, shortly after.

Travel Lesson No 8

Take insurance, and carry it with you. In Los Angeles the hotel doctor was called. He staved five minutes, syringed an car, and handed out a fistful of antibiotics. For this he charged

appointment. Travel Lesson No 11

There is no such thing as a quick get-out. Almost all my hotels claimed to have express check-out arrangements, but al hotel bills require close examin ation. Twice I had been doublecharged for rooms. Keep a record of the tabs you sign, and have it with you ready to argue.

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his minimum fee. \$50, and

when I paid over the money

said. "Are you sure it's all here?

The cheaper you eat the better

Carsons Tartan Tray cafe in

Chicago's O'Hare airport, a

bowl of honest beef goulash at

\$4 was better than anything I

could have had from the airport

You do not have to wait for

your flight. From Los Angeles

to San Francisco I was booked

on United 1110, Ralph Nader,

the American consumer cham-

nion, was booked on it too.

When we reached the departure

gate there was no aircraft

outside. Nader swiftly disap-peared. Although the airline

Francisco. They kept mum.

switched to other flights coming

After we had boarded, the

flight was delayed again to take

on more fuel - and another

passenger successfully insisted

that he be allowed off since he

could no longer hope to keep his

from different points of origin.

Travel Lesson No 10

It feels kind of thin."

Travel Lesson No 9

Robin Young

Little choice for cheap flights to Scandinavia



arcas

Scandinavia is a lightly controlled market for cut-price fares. But it can also be argued that this lack of choice makes it easier to see what is available.

Nearly all the fare-savers are for scheduled flights. Although plenty of charter flights come to England bringing Scandinavians on sightseeing and shopping trips, agents cannot sell seats in the reverse direction.

Official tickets

American food is over-fussy, Even "traditional English Both British Airways and the breakfast" comes with water-Scandinavian airlines offer APEX and Eurosaver fares melon bites, an adornment of orange twist and glazed cherries. valid for stays of up to three months APEX tickets must be l ordered local specialities whenever possible (red Chesa-peake chowder in Baltimore booked at least 21 days before travel and they are only valid and Minnesota wall-eyed pike on certain mid-week flights. in Minneapolis were not had, Eurosaver fares are costher but but rattlesnake páte was consistthey can be bought at any time ently off). For my money the and used for any flight. best meals were quick ones. snatched in airport cafes. Al

The following are examples of return APEX fares from London with Eurosaver fares in brackets. Those from other etties may be more expensive.

£122 (£162) £127 (£174) £159-£235 (£398) Copenhagen Gothenburg Helsinki £122-£133 (£174) Stavanger £159 (£213)

Special offers

These are limited but as long as ou are prepared to use selected departure points or flights you can make good sayings on the official fares. As a further bonus ou can book your seat up to delayed announcing the fact, the the last minute, subject of flight was delayed by fog in San course to availability.
To Copenhagen, for example. patently, in case other passen-gers followed Nader's lead, and

London's Slade Travel offers two return fares. One costs £139 and is for flights to and from

Compared Heathrow on Fridays. The with other other, from Glasgow, costs £141 and is valid on a couple of

flights each week. Scantours offers the widest range of low-cost flight deals under its "Budget Scanflights" and "Flexiflights" programmes.

Most "Scanflight" fares are valid for Thursday departures from Heathrow or Gatwick. returning the following Sunday or Monday. In some cases you can stay longer for a £10 surcharge.

Examples tall return farest: Bergen £145, Helsinkt £205. Gothenburg/Copenhagen £150. Oslo £160. Reykjavík £195. Stavanger £135 and Stockholm

"Flexillights" offer direct flights to Scandinavia texcept Helsinki) from provincial cities In the case of Stavanger and Bergen these include Gatwick. You have some flexibility with the travel dates, flights used and lengths of stay The basic price covers a stay of between three and seven nights depending on the destination. There is a supplement for longer stays.

The following are examples of what is on offer: Bergen: from Aberdeen, Gatwick Glaseow and Newcastle. Price 1135-1145

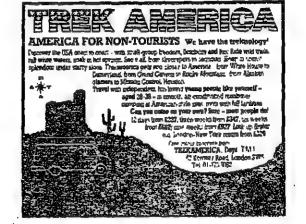
Copenhagen from Aberdeen Glasgow and Manchester, Price £145. Coothenburg from Aberdeen. Glasgow and Manchester, Price:

£155 - £165. Oslor from Aberdeen and Manchester, Price £145 - £160 from Glasgow Reykjavik. Price: £175. from Aberdeen.

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Guide to the pound abroad

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Meals in even the most elegant restaurants are relatively cheap. Many hotels offer an open buffet with a wide variety of dishes at a fixed price of about £6.50 without drinks. Prices vary greatly in other restaurants on the Algarve and in Lisbon: a steak dinner with wine and dessert in a luxury restaurant can cost around £10 per person, but an excellent meal can be obtained in a more modest place for as little as £3.10, with wine included.

Watch out for catches in the menu in tavern-type beach places. Certain fish and sea food may appear on the menu with the letters "PV" in place of a price. This means the price is variable and can come as a terrible shock when the bill arrives. Lobsters, for example, cost about £16 per kilo.

SWITZERLAND

There are the conventional buys in Switzerland - chocolate, cheese, Swiss Army pocket knives, watches and so on - but don't waste too much time looking for best buys. Anything in that category is likely to be fortuitous, to be chanced upon, perhaps, antiquities or old books shop away from the city centre or restored old town where such establishments are liable to have an exceedingly sharp market-value sense.

Qualité! Liberté! 'oliday!

& Brittany and mobile homes in week, including ferry. For more details, phone Suncrest in France (0202)295622

Eating out £8 is about the minimum price for a modest meal with a little wine and coffee. All restaurants display price lists outside. In a "good" restaurant £16 would be the restaurant Li least you would have to pay for

uncommon and not always often be found in branches of Migros, the largest food-store

a meal: twice that amount is not

salad counters and offer very reasonable prices. In the cities, many good pizzerias also provide more substantial dishes at reasonable prices. And the Moevenpick (seagulis) restaurant chain has a wider variety of similarly-priced dishes than any other establishments in this category. Their wines can invariably be relied upon and their range of ices is such as to gladden any heart.

until midnight "Travel in Europe, rest in Switzerland", the one-time slogan of the indefatigable Swiss National Tourist Office, remains valid. Even in July and August, it is so easy to find unpeopled spots in the Jura or foothills of the Alps. If you want to go back a century or so, try an excursion, with lunch, on one of the lakes - maybe even on a paddle-wheeler.

They are open from morning

AUSTRIA

Austria is well known for winter sports but there are still parts of the country which are refre-shingly free from mass tourism. Tourist traps are rare and standards of service high, especially in the southern provinces of Styria and Carinthia, even if the once acclaimed Viennese Gemulichkeit (cosiness) is something of a myth

Finding satisfactory accom-

baroque palaces, they offer charm and cleanliness which rivals many hotels. The ubiquitous art nouveau furniture to be found in them may not be to everyone's taste, but at around Self-service restaurants can £15 a night for a double room with bath, they are particularly welcome in a country which has become more expensive. chain. These usually include For those with more upmarket tastes, Vienna is well equipped with tirst class hotels.

modation is rarely a problem

thanks to the survival of that Baedeker relic, the pension

house. Usually situated in

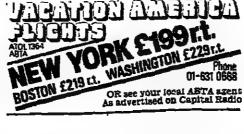
which the famous Sacher (double room from £55 a night) is only one. But be warned: the establishment which offered unlimited credit to the down-atheel local aristocracy in the 1920s now refuses to accept the most glittering of credit cards.

Eating out is usually much

cheaper than in England as long

as one doesn't tire of the heavy Austrian cuisine - no country for vegetarians, this. A threecourse dinner for two with an agreeable wine can usually be found for less than £15. Drinks in cafes, however, are considerable more expensive and you are unlikely to find anything for less than £1; but it should be noted that the bill includes the availability of most of the world's leading newspapers, fixed to wooden battens for your perusal, and - at the very best - an hourly supply of iced water. With a copy of The Times retailing in Austria at cannot be lightly dismissed.

France: Alan Tillier; Spain: Richard Wigg, Italy: Peter Nichols; Greece: Mario Modiano: United States: Penny Symon: West Germany: Michael Binyon: Netherlands: Robert Schnik: Portugal: Martha de la Cal: Switzerland: Alan McGregor, Austria: Richard





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Also on page 34

IN THE GARDEN

Virtues of the popular bleeding hearts

People tend to know many garden plants only by their common name, and the plant's popularity often depends on how easily that name rolls off

the tongue.

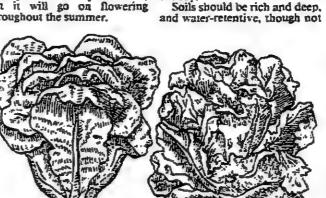
Bleeding heart is one of the catchiest names, but even so the plant is not grown as much as might be expected. It has a number of forms, but most people's idea of it is the one known as Dicentra speciabilis.
This is about 24in tail, or up

to 30in in good positions, with large numbers of heart-shaped flowers, each about an inch long, on graceful arching stems. The flowers are a deep rosy red, with white inner petals dropping from the centre. The plant begins to flower in May, weather permitting, and con-tinues until late June. In general the foliage is ferny and light green, and blends well in the garden with the other darker

greens of early spring.

Other forms of the plant include D spectabilis alba, which is about 18in high, with small white flowers; it is fairly difficult to obtain and more expensive than D spectabilis. Dicentra formosa is also about 18in high, but has deeper green leaves, with paler, narrower flowers. Its interesting forms include Adrian Bloom which has near-carmine pink

D eximia is ideal in a rock garden or even in sinks or troughs: it reaches between 8in and 10in, and produces many small flowers, including a white form, which last well in the right position. D eximia is at its most prolific in May and June, but it will go on flowering throughout the summer.



the day.

Salad days

Lettuce is probably the most versable of the salad crops, it is not just a green salad: varied colours and types provide a host of different ways to make summer eating a pleasure. It is also easy to grow and no special tools are needed.

By this time of year soil is warmed through and seed sown over the next lew weeks will germinate quickly. It might be possible to be pulling leaves within four or five wesks of sowing. Cloches are ideal aids - although not essential, they do bring forward the cropping date. Prepare the soil, fork it over and then rake it until there is a fine tilth. It is important not to have a loose flully soil. Treading will be necessary at some time. Sowing can take place once the soil is firm and lumps and stones have been

broken down or removed. "Broadcasting" is a method which is often recommended for the sowing of seeds. but it is not advisable for lettuce. It is better to draw drills by using a draw hoe along a line marked out on the ground. Make a drill about half an inch deep. Sow seeds thinly. Remember they

have to be thinned out and the more you sow the more you have to throw away. Place the seed in the palm of your hand and sow the seed into the drill by taking a pinch between the linger and thumb so that you have control over the number sown. Cover the seed by luming the rake over and using it as spreader. Water the rows. unless there has been a heavy downpour. Catalogues of Thompson &

Unwins are all worth scouring for varieties.

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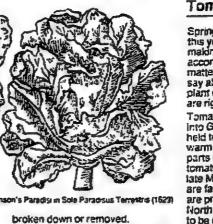
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weather is right you have good-sized plants which are already carrying flower trusses. Cold houses can be planted now, and made ready by careful adjustment of the ventilation. pots or Gro-bags, or anything which is big enough to sustain vigorous prowth until October.

Graceful growth: The attractive Dicentra spectabilis with its mass of red and white heart-shaped flowers

Siting is very important. The plant will do well in most situations but results are better out during the year. Hot dry soils can be improved by adding if it is placed so as to avoid the heat of the sun, though not under low-branched trees. It well-rotted organic matter. likes good light, though partial shade is acceptable if there is

The lush spring foliage is Merriott, Somerset. Prices vary easily frost-damaged and this is more likely if the plant has its about £2.10p for D speciable. good light at some time during roots in soil which is wet for long periods. Dicentra has brittle roots and does not like

cold and wet. Plants may be disturbance. It is best moved close to the water's edge, provided there is some drying should a move be desirable. Plants are available from Bressingham Gardens, Diss. Norfolk and Scotts Nursenes Merriott, Somerset. Prices very

Ashley Stephenson

Tomato time

Spring was a little late in coming this year but weather has a way of making up for lost time. Garden according to the weather, no matter what the books or experts say about sowing dates or when to plant out; wait until the conditions are right.

Tomatoes are ready to be planted into Gro-bags where they can be held to wait for the weather to warm up even more. Southern parts of the country will take tomatoes out of doors from mid to tate May onwards so long as they are facing south or south-west and are protected from cold winds. North of London this time will have to be extended until at least early June, and further north mid to late June is necessary. Do not wait until it is time to plant out but get tomatoes into containers now so that when the

Plant into containers: these can be Plants to go outside should be planted into Gro-bags. It is unlikely

you will be able to open more this four trusses outside so plant total plants per bag. You would need to reduce the number of plants per bag if the growing time were looper and more trusses were produced. Make sure the tornatoes' roots are contained in the bag. Make no holes which would allow roots to be containing and by the soil in the border or greenhouse.
Staking must be carefully done; do not push cases through the bottom of the bag but use a method which will allow the plants to be staked.

without allowing roots to escape. As flowers open on the trusses hand-polimate them with a rabbits foot or a fine paintbrush. Do notice nature do as the work. Agritrames FREE BROCHURE AND NET SAMPLES Appropries STOCKER 156 CONTRIBUTES

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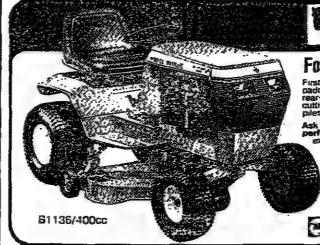
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For 20 years Britain's best known garden tractor. First choice for quality, rugged performance and dependability—whether cutting lawns with paddocks or pulling a trailer, sweeper or roller. Now the letters models, with the 36 of 427 rear-throw mowers, offer a choice of cutting and collecting with a sweeper, or spreading the piles on the lawn. Ask your dealer about Wheel Horse performance, check their specifications, examine the supero design teatures that only Wheel Horse can offer and see the many attachments available then choose Wheel Horse for lessing value-for-money. Even after 20 years a second hand model (if you can find one) can cost as much as the original price - that's real long lasting value-for-money.

Taste

Programme 2 office furniture system, Warter Haley: Guideline 90 barrier system: OMK Design:

Tran-sit contract seating: Patiety of Groducta: Orbital obbit offini processor: STC

unications: Executei.

Miner and Contract Goods

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short-haufaircraft.
Commendation: Edgley Aircraft.
EA7 Optica observation aircraft.

Engineering Components
Coin Controls for their universal
hopper, Eurotherm: 810
microprocessor temperature

controller, Marley Root Tile: dry fix roof system; Parsons Chain;

Kuplex new generation chain sting system: Thorn EMI: 9800 streaming tape transport.

Microsurgical Administrative Services: for their Micra range of

microsurgery; Oxoid: antibiotic disc dispenser Mark II.

homofocal headlamp; Salford Electrical Instruments: Becklite

Schmidt Manufacturing & Equipment (UK): Streetking 150 suction road sweeper; Securon:

angle adjustable automatic rear seat belt: Commendations: AE Developments: Aeconoguide piston: ASE Kangol: seat belt

Andrea Coggins makes quitts the way abstract artists paint

pictures, using flowing sweeps of colour to achieve dramatic or

Having won a Crafts Council grant

mostly with interior designers, but also will make to commission for private distributers. She will create colous and designs to blend with existing schemes.

Her range includes all sizes of

quilis from the cot-size shown = 80cm x 100cm, £47.50 (£1.50 p&p)

to set up a workshop, she dea

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THE WARR

10 652306 The Executed is a multi-purpose desk unit combining telephone,

electronic diary and telex terminal. By STC Telecommunications

worth will also be whether the consideration, and Kenneth

back so far from the designers is committee, was "immensely that the prospects for long-term encouraged by the number and

The measure of the scheme's jonovation is an important

more dear ice. As a co hat it ient eek nd ture ey l

VALUES/Beryl Downing at the 1984 Design Council Awards

THE TIMES 5-11 MAY 1984

High achievers in the pursuit of excellence

لحكذا من لامل

For the first time in 22 years the Duke of Edin-1984 AWARDS burgh's annual prize for outstanding achievement in Consumer and Contract Goods, design was this week awarded to Bridsh Castors for their Traveledd light duty castors: Duracell: Durabeam forch; a textile company. Five years ago the company was nearly Duracell: Durabeam torch; Klichen Devils: profession kitrisik knives; Lucas: bankrupt, but today its annual

the world is its market. The prize which is Prince Philip's personal choice from all the awards made by the Design Council in consumer and industrial fields was made in recognition of the success of two designers, Susan Collier and her sister Sarah Campbell Their story is an example of the kind of talent and determination that can help British industry to excel.

turnover is more than £1m and

Britain's textile industry is not renowned for its respect for designers, and the firm of Collier Campbell have had their fair share of knocks. In 1979. after 20 years of design experi-ence, including colour consul-tancy for Liberty and many best-selling lines, they lost the mainstay of their studio, a company to which they licensed. most of their designs.

This was at a time when the British textile industry was on the verge of collapse. Susan Collier knew that she would never rely on anybody else again. She wanted their studio in future to be totally respon-sible not only for the designs but the way they were used, from the research of the cloth to the printing and delivery of the finished goods - in fact, to become a manufacturing company.

"I was completely innocent of the sort of thing that could happen to designers - some companies do take advantage of their lack of business sense and it was only when I lost my job and was deeply in debt that realized I had no right to innocence. It was my saving."

A request for a Collier Campbell price list from the American store Macys, which had seen their fabrics in Paris,

size from £191. There are also cushions from £17 and hangings

The quality of the workmanship is

stitched and quitted with washable

polyester wadding. A standard colour chart is available or special

colours can be prepared for a fee of £5. Send a sample of your

furnishing fabric and you will receive a quilted sample of the

proposed colourways. For more details write to Andrea

Home upgrade guide

The first spring sunshine of the

year usually sees the onslaught of a new disease - conversion fever.

So if you suddenly feel filled with an urgent need to make your

asement into a patio or your loft

into a guestroom, a new book from the Consumers' Association may

Improvements and Extensions is not for the ham-fisted amateur.

Putting in a minarists a state is.
Putting in a minare is gallery is
hardly for those who cannot get
their shelves to hang straight. But it
is full of stimulating ideas and
practical suggestions for making

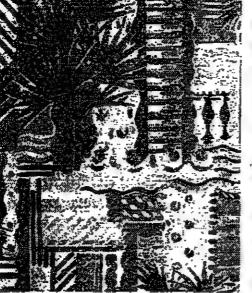
be just what you need. The Which? Book of Home

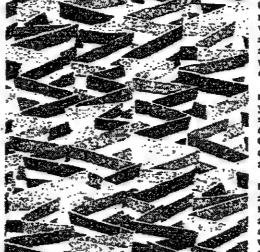
Coggins, Rainbow Quilts, 21 Cricketfield Road, London E5

(01-988 8846).

of fine clain chintz, machine-

from £62.





Campbell's prize-winning furnishing fabrics. Côte d'Azur, left, and Havana are both 137cm wide, £7.95 a metre from Liberty, Regent Street, London W1 paintings rather than priots for

took Susan to New York - I the use of the same design on fabrics, wallpapers, saucepans and so on - was new in 1979 resulted in a big package deal. But in spite of being in high fashion.

desperate need of the money, she refused. "It seemed to contravene the essence of design. If you package some-thing it's a sort of coffin. It may be all right for someone who wants to produce a graphic look, or an archive look, but to us it would have killed the ebullience and life force of

One piece of good advice did come out of that meeting - "get yourself a good sheet com-pany". In the United States people buy sheets as the British make cups of tea, to cheer themselves up, and the financial security of designing collections that sell in 100,000 dozens gives the freedom that all designers

SHOPFRONT

the best use of space, from putting

cupboards in under the stairs to

making three rooms out of two

high-ceilinged ones. It tells you which jobs you should

leave to the professionals, which will add most to the value of your

will add most to the value of your house, and even how to design a central heating system. Even though it is quite a big book, 314 pages, there is not enough space to treat everything in depth, but it is packed with imaginative ideas for improvement, it costs £12.95

Consumers' Association, Gascoyne Way, Hertford, SG 1LH.

Those who are not at all practically

inclined and prefer to use their

offered a aplendid handbook this

The author, whose paintings have been exhibited in galleries in Britain

and abroad, believes that anyone can learn the basic techniques by

paintings and takes the amateur

practising simple copying exercises. He illustrates a variety of

step by step through the processes needed to achieve the finished

He tells you what materials to use,

leisure for pleasure are also

What You See by Ray Smith (Dorling Kindersley, £12.50).

including pap from the Subscription Department, the

So in 1980 the Collier didn't have a price list, so I took Campbell quartet - the two a £99 flight to tell them sisters, Rosemary Barber and personally, Cross-classification Peter dalla Costa - became the only "non-name" designing for the American sheet company Martex, whose other names, and the meeting could have like Yves St Laurent, were from the world-famous glitterati of

The bed-linen collections, which have earned \$859,000 (about £590,000) in royalnes, were the turning point for Collier Campbell. They began to design their own furnishing range, which they have printed in England and license to the company Fischbacher. which distributes it in Europe. America and Japan. Their first collection, submitted to the Design Council last year, is the Views range which won Prince Philip's approval, and their follow-up American Collection, launched recently, is attracting applause and orders

throughout the world. Both ranges are unusual in that they were conceived as

what colours to mix and how to

apply them, and gives detailed

illustrated instruction on every stags of the creation of each

Beastie beauties

picture. The book is available at branches of W. H. Smith.

presented in a Bezstie Box. This

zebra is one of six animal heads

designed by Robert Crowther for

sq, 75p at Scribbler, 170 King's Road, London SW3, and 29 St

James Street, London WC2.

United Notions Designs, each 24 in

still and the next step may well be a chain of retail shops. "In America it is such fun for the consumer", says Susan Collier. "They work on the

textiles and they do in fact look like hand-painted cloth. This is

a great tribute both to the

insistence of the design team on

an exact reproduction of their

colours and to the printers, Standfast of Lancaster, who

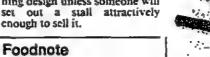
business which is likely to stand

And the future? This is not a

have achieved it.

assumption that people want to buy new ideas, whereas in England some buyers behave as they ask for something differ-Maybe the Design Council

having encouraged industry to review its ideas about the usefulness of designers, should set about stimulating the retailers. There is not much point in producing award-winning design unless someone will set out a stall attractively enough to sell it.



Fast food is an abomination to those who believe in natural ingredients. But there is fast food with a growing number of devotees which is neither packaged nor

It is fresh pasta, and a new shop in Scho is offering it ready-to-cook or, in the downstairs restaurant, ready-to-taste. The speciality is rainbow pasta, which comes in various shapes, all available plain, coloured green with spinach or pink with tomato and made several mes a day on the premises, for

There are several heat-and-serve sauces, too. I tried marinara (basil and tomato) 90p per 60z portion, funchetto (mushrooms and pine kernels), £1.20, and giadiniera peppers), 95p - all delicious. All these and more are also available in the restaurant - an ideal spot for quick and not too heavy pre-theatre or post-theatre suppers. One dish and a glass of wine costs from £2.85 to £4.15, and you can add an Italian ice cream like a pop-art poster for anothe £1,65 or so. Pasta Fino is at 27 Frith Street, London W1, open noon-11.30pm.



Two years ago the department put up Lim over three years for a design consultancy theme in which manufacturers could apply to the Design Council for 15 days of free consultancy, with an option of another 15 days at half cost. The response was so great

that a further £7m was made available within a year and two months ago another £1 1/2 m was added specifically to stimulate clothing and textile firms. Next week's announcement is likely to be a further financial injection. Keith Grant, director of the

Design Council, is delighted with progress so far. "We have managed to encourage 1,500 companies who have never used design consultants before to do so. Such a vigorous response is in itself something of a victory, "It is early days to evaluate

the success in terms of products. The scheme didn't get fully under way until the autumn of 1982. So because it takes time between the design stage of a product and getting it on to the market, it is too soon to make a judgment, but I am confident that the outcome in the majority



1983.

companies continue to use

design consultants and the feed-

year's awards committees seem

to support this view, as they have all been impressed by the

products submitted. Dr Bryan

Lindley of Dunlop, chairman of

the engineering products com-mittee, thought the standard

was 25 per cent higher than in

submitted to us were highly

commendable, which indicates a

resurgence in Industrial activity

both in small companies specia-

lizing in high-technology pro-

ducts and in large companies

which are taking a much less

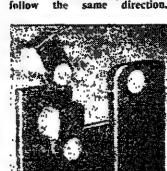
conservative approach.

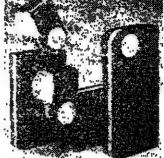
"Nearly half the 180 products

associations are very good, All the chairmen of this

increased numbers of







Grange of Pentagram, chairman

of the consumer durables

greatly improved quality this

products in illustrated. It rep-

design that we can all appreci-

should not be overlooked be-

cause of any lack of photo-

graphic appeal. They range

from excavators and gale-resist-

ant roofing to road sweepers and

short-haul aircraft. To qualify

for an award they must have

been successful in production

and in use, proving that design is not just about looking good,

about working well

making profits. It is hoped that

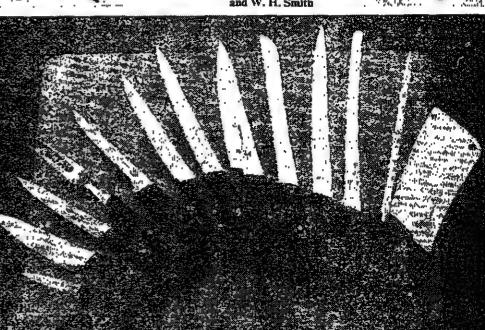
their success will encourage

other British companies to

But the other winners

A selection of consumer

year compared with last".



Kitchen Devils's professional kitchen knives, made in Sheffield. Most items in the 14-piece range are available from Boots Cookshops and most John Lewis branches

Drink

Spain's new wave of whites

Eating Out

Tasteful American ideas revive a British tradition

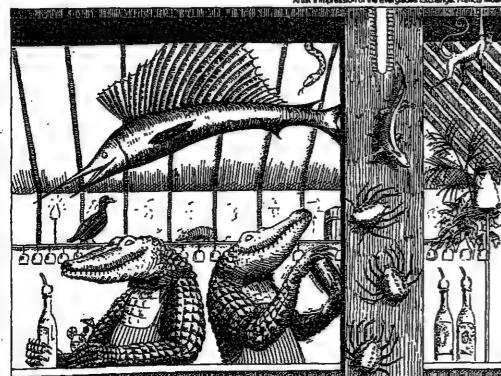
Continuing our coccasional series on pub food, we consider places where the flavour of the surroundings is as important as the food. This week we visit pubs which have looked to the United States for a theme.

"The food-and-liquot revolution started in the States, so that's naturally where we looked for our themes. Ironically, most of the successful, middle-market operations over there had adapted the British pub ethic, and now we're effectively reimporting it".

So says Ian Sherman, director of the design group. SBA Associates, who are behind a small chain of theme pubs managed by Vittle Inns, the southern area catering division of Ind Coope. Finding resistance to the spread of their Cavalier Steak Bars, Ind Coope challenged SBA and Mr Sherman to come up with a new

The essential ingredients of this revised. American-oriented approach were to provide the customers with an entertaining environment in which to enjoy meals in the popular idiom, and to attract the family unit while also trying to win back the high-spending 25-year-olds who had been drifting off to wine bars. The solution was to provide a combination of bar, for the young blades, and restaurant, for parents and children, under the same pub roof, incorporating a decor that would both attract and entertain them.

Despite the restrictions of. English licensing laws, and the inflexibilities of English pub architecture. Mr Sherman and his team were able to graft the American style successfully on to the White Lion pub in Cobham. The timber-framed building was completely cleared - oak beams. Tudor doors and stone fireplaces apart - and country-style furniture and rustic decor reflecting the US state of Vermont were installed with a stateside menu to match. The concept of the "Exchange"



The "Vermont Exchange" has been so successful for SBA areas. and Vittle linns that three more Each unit has adopted a suitable American regional identity, a twinning ceremony" which has led to the somewhat improbable lades" with Edgware.

"Everglades Exchange" in Edgware was until its transmogrification, the Green Man, a large, looming pub overlooking busy suburban shopping parade. Apart from the discreet neon signs you would be pushed to detect any signs of upheaval. Inside however, the bar now features cane furniture, potted paims and the odd stuffed shark hanging from the ceiling, while the restaurant, draped with all manner of brica-brac, from flintlock pistols to clothes brush and mirror sets,

has several different "themed".

There is one room with a "Exchanges" have been com- swamp mural and foliage to pleted, with others to follow, match, while another looks as though it could be Robert E. Lee's den, complete with oakpanelling and Confederate flags. The very least that can be said pairings of "Long Island" with about all this is that it has Rickmansworth, "Monterey" brightened up a small corner of with Lichfield, and "The Everg- Edgware considerably.

> Vermont Exchange, Portsmouth Road, Cobham, Surrey (09326 4213) Long Island Exchange, Victoria Closs, Rickmansworth, Herts (0923 Everglades Exchange, 128 Hala Lane, Edgware, Middlesex (959 6403) Monterey Exchange, Friary Road, Lichfield, Staffs (05432 51949) All open: noon-11.30pm Mon-Fri; 11am-11.30pm, weekends. Henry J. Bean's (But His Friends All Call Him Hank) Bar and Gnn. Abingdon Road, London W8. Open 11.30am-11pm dally.

The combination of an entertaining environment, a comprehensive, reasonablypriced menu (common to all "Exchanges") of burgers, Tex-Mex dishes (enchiladas, chilli). club sandwiches, wines, cock-

tails and American beers, and the all-day opening times, seem to have gone down well with the locals, apart that is, from those who still give travelling directions in terms of pubs. Weekend family brunches are

especially popular, as are the television monitors in the men's lavatory (done out in the style of a spaceship flight deck) which allow you to see who's stealing your chips back in the restaurant. To defuse the obvious criticism. Mr Sherman says simply: "We are not purveyors of bad taste. We're theatrical designers creating an environment in which people can have a good time".

Bob Payton, the American restaurateur who developed the

highly successful Chicago Pizza Pie Factory and Chicago Rib Shack operations and who has now converted a London pub to an American-style bar and grill, would probably share these sentiments, although he is quick to emphasize that he hates the idea of theme pubs.

He sees his (deep breath) Henry J. Bean's (But His Friends All Call Him Hank) Bar and Grill, based o premises leased by Charringtons, as combining the best of English and American catering worlds -the hospitality of one, and the efficiency of the other.

He believes, as the brewers have found out, that "there's a different climate of sociability now. The people who come to my place hate pubs". They come, instead, to enjoy highclass American snacks - de-licious, cheese-filled potato skins with a sour cream and chive dip, chunky smokehouse burgers, deep-fried chicken fillets, wonderful chocolate cheesecake - and draught English beer, which can be served in two-pint "sharing" jugs to promote "sociability" While the premises are still

pub-shaped, the interior is stylishly furnished with ped-estal-style tables and high estal-style tables and high stools and a range of discriminating Americana which stays on the acceptable side of jokiness. Like the Exchange operations, Henry J. Bean's offers commendable all-day opening throughout the week and success has brought further expansion with a Kings Road branch, courtesy of Watney's Six Bells, which opened at Easter.

While all this Americanization and theming may seem to threaten the existence of traditional pubs. only a small percentage of licensed premises are involved in these changes. Indeed, the real threats come only from the pubs that cannot be bothered with food, or from the theme that either goes too far or disguises lack of imagination. As the pressure mounts and the choices widen, these should become easier to avoid

Stan Hey fermentation. The most suc-

modern bodegas.

winemaking techniques, the Rioja region began to produce a

clutch of good, dry white wines.

Rioja, about 70 miles south of Bilbao in the north of Spain,

is a quietly pretty region with

handsome monasteries, for-tified medieval towns and

villages and gentle, rolling green hills and vineyards that follow

the sluggish river Ebro from

Harro in the west down to

Alfaro, in the east. Protected by

a small mountain range on either side. Rioja's temperate

climate is more Atlantic than

Mediterranean, which I think is

the edge over other Spanish

from one of the Ebro's tribu-

taries, the Rio Oja, and is

Alavesa, the finest, which are

situated close to Harro, and the

Rioja Baja to the west of Alfaro.

intriguing to note that in the

seventeenth century Rioja pro-

than red, whereas today white

accounts for only about 10 per

cent of the area's total wine

production. It may seem strange

that white rioja did not get

more of a head start, but I think

it was the adherence to the old

while winemaking traditions

that actually kept these wines

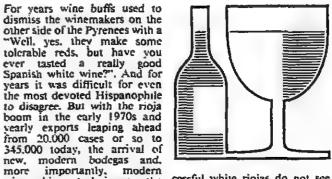
back. It was noticeable in a large

white rioja tasting I organized

last year that the top four places

all went to new wines made by

The chief difference between



cessful white riojas do not see oak at all at this stage but instead are fermented slowly at low temperatures in huge, stainless-steel tanks. The old way was to allow a swift and turbulent fermentation in large. open, stone troughs or in big, wooden vats. Many of the modern bodegas do not even mature their white wines in the region's traditional, small, oak casks any more, preferring to opt entirely for a crisp, clean, fruity style rather than produce the big oak-aged and frequently flat and flabby white wines of

the past. one reason why its wines have While Rioja's vinicultural changes have been great, little appears to have changed in the The region takes its name vincyard, and untrained, lowlying clumps of vine are still a divided into three sub-areas - common sight all over the the Rioja Alta and Rioja region. Most bodegas buy in the Rioja Alta and Rioja grapes, and occasionally wine, from the local farmers and have to make do with what they are The wine-growing traditions given; but several have been go back for centuries and it is experimenting with their own trained vines and in the future the best whites will come from duced much more white wine

these vineyards. Just like the region's reds, the white riojas are made from a blend of several grapes. The three main white varieties are the fine, grapey Malvasia, the fresh, fruity Viura and the hardy, big-cropping Garnacho blanco.

Although it is the lively, fresh, cold-fermentation white riojas which have, I believe, given Spain a place in the good white wine class, there are one to two oaky, traditional white rioias that also deserve to be the old and the new is cold included. The best of these is the Marques du Murrieta's

classy 1979 Ygay, with its glorious golden colour and rich, spicy, vanilla-like bouquet backed up by a rich, oaky flavour. (Laymont & Shaw, The Old Chapel, Millpool. Truro, Cornwall, £4.46; Sherston Wine Company. I Church Street, Sherston, Wiltshire, £3.99.)

Although Murrieta's Ygay is still made by the most tra-ditional methods, tremendous care is taken throughout not to let the wine oxidize and lose its fruit. the reason why this bodega's oak-aged white works and so many others do not. The deep gold, oaky 1976 Tondonia (Sherston £3.97, Laymont & Shaw, £3.931 is another good example of the region's oakaged white riojas, although it is not in the same league as the

Of all the new bodegas it is the Bordeaux-owned Union Viti-Vinicola that is the best known through its stylish Marques de Caceres wines; it won three of the top places in last year's white rioja tasting. Caceres was one of the first companies to come out with what at the time must have been a revolutionary, coldfermentation, crisp, flowery, dry, white rioja. The danger when making any cold-fermentation white is to sacrifice flavour for freshness, but Caceres has managed cleverly to avoid this; all its wines have bags of character and a definite house style.

The best is still the 1982 Margues de Caceres, made from the Viura grape, whose green, flowery bouquet and lively grapefruit-like flavour is a winner. (Sherston Wine Com-pany £2.96. Wine Society, Gunnels Wood Road, Stevenage. Hertfordshire, Another good Union Viti-Vinicola wine that is remarkably similar to the Caceres is the Grand Vendama 1982 (Oddbins £2.55), whose powerful, grassygreen bouquet and crisp, fruity palate, with a touch of grape fruit on the finish, proves again that some good Spanish white wines are being made.

Jane MacQuitty

REVIEW Rock & jazz records of the month Bright look back to the days of

This summer's flavour must be Bananarama

There is a moment during Bananarama's second LP that will not be bettered this summer, whether by Bruce Springsteen or anyone else. "Hot Line to Heaven" is already a very good song when. after five minutes or so, it suddenly halts and reduces to a single strumming acoustic guitar, joined in leisurely guitar, joined in leisurely Records backing band filtered succession by the luxuriant through Ennio Morricone's synthesized bass characteristic imagination: a skewed im-of productions by Tony Swaine pression of basic rockabilly and Steve Jolley, by handelaps, by a string synthesizer, by a chattering electric guitar and, eventually, by the voices of Keren, Sarah and Stobhan.

What it reminds me of is the Mama's and the Papa's.
"California Dreaming" and
"Dedicated to the One I Love" are the reference points: a siderable reputation for his summer sound of write pop work with Paquito D Rivera. music to insert between the hotter, darker slabs of soul.

This is a most accomplished record, full of charming surprises, "Cruel Summer" replays
"It Might As Well Rain Until Kiss" for the 1980s, while "The Shape I'm In" is an electro beneath the traditional-sound-version of northern soul more ing choruses and the implacable artful than anything Soft Cell hand-drumming. It will not be

Swaine and Jolley produce Bananarama as they produce Imagination and Spandau Ballet, with immense style and subtlety. It is hard to imagine that "Cruel Summer". "Dream Baby" and especially "Hot Line to Heaven" will not be the flavour of the summer in discotheques from St Ives to St Tropez. Their sound is the closest to an indivisible international style that. Abba apart, pop has yet achieved.

Swaine and Jolley love textures, from the rubber cushion of their synthetic bass to the schoolgirl plainsons of the Banana girls. So does Stewart Copeland, the drummer of the Police, whose soundtrack to Francis Ford Coppola's outstanding film Rumble Fish is evidence of a previously unsusrected talent.

Copeland accompanies Coppola's poetic, dream-like vision of small-town teenage life with something completely unexpected. The easy option would have been Springsteen or Bob Seger, the James Dean style updated for the Compact Disc generation. Instead Copeland has invented a kind of music that sounds like Elvis's old Sun

Sananarama: Bananarama (London RAMA 2). Stewart Copeland: Rumble Fish (A&M AMLX 64983). Daniel Ponce: New York Now! (OAO 002). Solomon Burke: Cry to Me (Charly

warped into a series of exciting miniatures.

No less in love with colour and effect is Daniel Ponce, a conga player who arrived in the United States from Cuba on the celebrated (or infamous) refugee ship Mariel in 1980, and who has subsequently made a conthe former saxophonist with trakere, and Jorge Dalto, the talented salsa pianist.

New York Now, is mostly a celebration of percussion, but exposure to the contemporary September" and "Scaled With a Manhattan scene ensures a degree of genre-bending buried ing choruses and the implacable hand-drumming. It will not be to everyone's taste, but it should certainly be heard by those who last year fell under the spell of King Sunny Ade.

By contrast, listening to Solomon Burke is like putting on a pair of old slippers. One of the linest soul men of the haleyon era of the middle 1960s. Burke has been poorly served by history: Otis Redding and Marvin Gaye are far better remembered. Cry to Me, the first anthology of his vintage recordings, should make some redress, since it includes the incomparably rousing "Everybody Needs Somebody to Love the tragic The Price and his sharp reading of Dylan's "Maggie's Farm".

Sadly, though, where it could have been perfect, it is not. Several inferior songs are included, at the expense of such perfect artifacts as "Only Love (Can Save Me Now)", "Someone to Love Me", "(No No) I Can't Stop Loving You Now and "Dance Dance Dance". The album does, however, contain the immortal "Goodbye Baby (Baby Goodbye)". For all flaws, Cry to Me is historically essential.

Richard Williams organized around a variety of





Dessert rock: Bananarama (top) and Blancmange, bursting with good things

A big brother who has blossomed in the shade

ever, where can take heart from Scenes in the City, which would be remarkable even if it were not the leadership debut of the brother of Wynton Marsalis, the most celebrated new jazz star in

A couple of years older than Wynton, at 23. Branford Marsalis has blossomed in his shadow. I thought his playing with Art Blakey's Jazz Messengers a couple of years ago was astonishingly inventive in with-jazz, conceived by Charles full of promise; last year he set "Waiting for Tain", while Mingus in 1957, Branford, an the seal of maturity on his work with the old Miles Davis rhythm section in the VSOP II concert on the South Bank. Now, with Scenes in the City, he displays for the first time his true depth, versatility and

Branford Marsalis: Scenes in the City. (CBS 25952). Wynton Kelly/George Coleman; Live in Baltimore. (Affinity AFF 108, two records).

rhythm-section players. whom the bassist Charnett authority on several tracks.

sograno and tenor saxophones. rival Tom Waits's early work. which I find rather a pity since I unheard since his sunt with called "Love I've Found You" Blakey. It is pleasing to report, which Miles Davis saw fit to

however, that the influence of Wayne Shorter appears to have diminished; the coiled convolutions of "No Backstage Pass". blues improvised with the aid of Smith and Ron Carter, has the particular intensity of Sam Rivers - a more stimulating model

Moffett (the 16-year-old son of curiosity, "Scenes in the City" Charles Moffett. Ornette Cole- was an essay in the briefly man's erstwhile drummer) is fashionable form of poetry-Mars in Smith, another young expanded ensemble and the man, drums with a precocious narrator. Ed Williams, stick to the original script and create a Marsalis concentrates on the piece of beatnik revivalism to

I lost my heart to Wynton admire the originality of his Kelly about twenty years ago, attitude to the alto saxophone. via a fragment of solo piano

include as the tailpiece to the first volume of his quintet's live recordings at the Blackhawk club in San Francisco. Something about that trifle glowed with an uncommon joy, an optimism which I later realized suffused every note Kelly played until his death in 1971.

Echs and the Bunnymen Ocean Rain (Korova Kode 8). Blenctrange Mange Tout (London CURSEA)

The Cure The Top (Fiction Fixs 9). R. Stevie Moore Everything (New Rose R 31). Shockability Colosseum (Rough 68).

tral textures few people would bother, as Martin did, to overtrack a string part for effect.

Moving Along, the recent album

by Madness, helped restate the

case for employing anonymous musicians in dinner jackets.

David Bedford's sophisticated

and the Bunnymen carry the

torch lit by their more illustri-ous Scouse forebears. Ocean

the harder rock of their previous sets, but which results

fairground atmospheres.

Live in Baltimore was re-corded in 1967 by Kelly with George Coleman (another Davis graduate) on tenor saxophone. Ron McClure on the bass and the great Jimmy Cobb at the drums. The tapes are by no means perfect (there is the occasional momentary garble, and more than the average amount of permanent distortion), but the beauty of Kelly's

While there is nothing particu-larly novel about orchestrated rock, or pop with strings attached, very few artists have the courage or desire to realize its potential. The yardstick for such experiments remains The Beatles's "A Day in the Life", a conceptual success that owed more to producer George Martin's experience with the medium than any desire of Lennon and McCartney to give their work a classical twist. Now that string synthesizers so closely approximate orches-

Quirky cult: Robert Smith, lackadaisical leader of The Care

in a lighter and fresher approach to the new material.

pop with strings attached

Unfortunately, despite their supposed flexibility, string synthesizers can also sound sterile. This time vocalist Ian McCulloch has tempered his meta-physical songs with a romanuc sweetness and the band's melodies are more to the fore. Acoustic guitars, brushes and sparingly used keyboards all add to the album's optimistic arrangements made the perfect accompaniment to the band's This month Liverpool's Echo warmth and there is a consistency of atmosphere in songs like "Seven Seas" and "Silver". the current single, which jus-Rain has strings with every-thing, a move that may not delight all their fans, weaned on tifies the departure.

Blanemange, that odd duo comprising Stephen Luscombe and Neil Arthur, have extended their ambition way beyond the confines of electronic pop. Mange Tout, their second album is bursting with good things. A stately ballad called Time Became The Tide features cellos and violins, while elsewhere they carry off a barber-shop blues. "See The Train, and tackle an Abba classic, "The Day Before You Came", with a precision that brings out the Brel-like characteristics of the song.

I have never been quite so enamoured of The Cure's quirky, dense rock, although occasional songs in the past for example - have suited the lackadalsical nature of leader Robert Smith quite well. The Top submerges Smith's offbeat melodies beneath layers of bizarre instrumentation and of Kelly's effects, and the songs seldom justify the flippancy of Smith's rather curious observations.

R. W. mostly of himself.

However, The Cure as commondy popular and fite the Burnymen have retained a cult following while breaking into the pop charts. I remain impressed by The Catapilar, their latest single and one of the most pecultar hits of the year.

Everything You Wanted To Know thout Stevie R. Moore But Were traid To Ask, gathered by the French New Rose label as a double dack is an entertaining pot-pour; which serves as an existient introduction to a singular do ityoursel! talent.

The primitive amateur techniques Moore is forced so use actually suit his style. Amongst actually suit his style. Amongst the many nuggets bursed away in these 36 songs are sound deliciously sardonic social commentaries, such as "I take People" and "Right Perfume Wrong Mouthwash", inviguing use of borrowed ardio noise and eccentric versions of country classics that indicate Moore's

southern origins.

Menuon of Moore's grassroots approach leads to a brief
mention for North Carolina's
Shockabilly. Their Colossaum
album is further evidence that American garage rock is resence. British labels are beginning to scout for bands across the Atlantic; and clob audiences an now drifting back Jowards live music. This summer promises to be a good one for lovers of pop in all its many exciting forms: With or with those strings attached.

Max Boll

PREVIEW Theatre

The repertoire is thoughtfully

Dancing all the way back to gangland

West Side Story barst on to the London stage just over 25 years ago, arousing excitement and an appreciation of the spectacular dancing, not to mention the music. which reverberated throughout the theatre for years.

A new production of this Broadway musical is being presented from next week at Her Majesty's Theatre, in London, where it opened in December 1958. The associations between the two productions do not end there; the original direction and choreography of Jerome Robbins have been reproduced by Tom Abbott, who played in the original production and became a close friend of Robbins.

But while the production will follow Robbins's ideas, there is one big difference from the 1958 version: the cast will be all-British instead of all-American. Then it was accepted that suitable home-grown actors and actresses were not available: now, however, according to Richard Pilbrow, who is presenting the show for Theatre Projects Associates, "Andrew Lloyd Webber and others tell us that we are as good as the Americans and he has used his own musicals to prove it. I do not actually believe it. but we do have singers and dancers who are good.

It will also look different: looking back. Pilbrow remembers the original show using hack lighting and gauzes and heing "a bit old-fashioned". Stagecraft has changed direction since then and this production, designed by Martin Johns, "is more realistic and modern".

Pilbrow saw the new West Side Story at the Leicester Haymarket, where it opened before Christmas; since then it has had a highly successful run in Manchester. Wolverbampton and Birmingham.

Audiences have not been going to see it just out of nostalgia, and a large proportion of those buying tickets have been in their early twenties. Pilbrow believes one reason is that dance is much more popular now, partly through the influence of John Travolta and the kids from

The other is that the story is "uncomfortably relevant. In 1958 we did not have the racial tension and gang warfare that form the theme. West Side Story was so prophetic, and it remains



Gang show: English Jets in West Side Story, previewing at Her Majesty's this week

lunatic misunderstandings between people, which is certainly relevant.

West Side Story was written Arthur Laurents, with music by Leonard Bernstein and Ivrics by Stephen Sondheim, a formidteam of collaborators. There are no established stars in the new production, but then, as Pilbrow points out, it was the show which made stars of the cast when it was first performed.

The cast of Sharks and Jets and their girls is led by Steven Pacey as Tony, Jan Hartley as Maria. Lee Robinson as Anita. Richard A. Pettyler as Riff and Sam Williams as Bernardo. Casting has been going on since last August, with changes along the way.

revivals of West Side Story and about three years ago it appeared again on Broadway. Arthur Laurents saw it then and judged it technically perfect and generally "not bad". He has seen the new production on its travels and has pronounced himself "thrilled".

Christopher Warman West Side Story previews at Her Majesty's Theatre (930 6605) from Tues. Opens May 16. Mon-Fri at

7.30pm, Sat at 5pm and 8pm;

Critics' choice

THE COMPLETE GUIDE TO SEX Lyric, Hammersmith (741 2311) Final performances today at 4pm and 7.455m

The two-man National Theatre of Brent presents the private lives of (inter alia) Edward VIII. rabbits, Snow White and Michelangelo, with the usual motous mishaps. MEASURE FOR MEASURE

Barbican (628 8795/638 8891) Friday at 7.30pm. In recertory with The Comedy of Errors (today and Thurs at 2pm and 7.20pm, Mon and Wed at 7.30pm, Tues at 7pm) Adrian Noble's distinguished and spectacular production sets Shakespeare sigreat problem comedy in the sinister world of an eighteenth-century absolute

PASSION PLAY Wyndham's (836 3028) Mon-Fri at Spm, Sat at 5pm and 8.30pm; matinces Wed at 3pm Surely the best comedy in London. Witty, sad and dazzlingly intricate. Peter Nichols's award-winning 1981 play about unwilling adultery now stars Leslie Phillips and Judy Parfitt, with Barry Forster and Zena Walker offering advice and reproach as their identically

dressed inner selves. POPPIE NONGENA Riverside Studios (748 3354) Until tomorrow. Sat, Sun at 8pm This acclaimed show from black South Africa has proved a great

success in London; a story of a harassed, endlessly wandering lamity that is both trage and uplitting. Transfers to the Donmar Warehouse (836 1071) from Thurs (Mon-Sat at 8pm).

SAINT JOAN Olivier (928 2252) Wed-Fri at 7.15pm In repertory with Guys and Dolls by Frank Loosser (today and Tues at 2pm and 7.15pm, Mon at 7.15pm) In Ronald Eyre s spectacular

production. Shaw's great play tills epically this vast auditonum without ever quite stilling the doubts it always raises. Strong cast, led by Frances de la Tour's gritty, rustic visionary. STRANGE INTERLUDE Duke of York's (836 5122)

Mon-Sat at 5pm Trumphant, very sensitive revival of Eugene O'Neill's 1927 marathon piece (it lasts for five hours) about a young woman (Glenda Jackson) tho loses her fiance and appraises a contrasted trio of lovers, played by Edward Petherbridge. Brian Cox and James Hazeldine. In search of satisfaction as a wife and mother. A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE

Mermaid (236 5568) Until May 26, Mon-Sat at 7.45pm; matinées Sat at 3pm Gripping new revival of Tennesses Williams's masterpiece, interest-ingly reinterpreted by director Alan Strachan and with an overwhelming performance by Sheila Gish in the gruating central role.

Out of Town

CHICHESTER: Festival Theatre (0243 781312), Forty Years On by Alan Bennett, Today and Tues-Fri at 7.30pm; matinée today at 2.30pm. In repertory Opening production of the 1984 season: Paul Eddington, Annette Crosbie, Doris Hare and 20 Sussex schoolboys in the first major revival of a well-remembered comedy from the late 1950s. Directed by

PITLOCHRY: Festival Theatre (0796 2680). On the Razzle by Tom Stoppard. Today at 2pm, Wed at 2pm and 8pm, Thurs at 8pm. In repertory with Hedda Gabler (today, Tues and Fri at 8pm) and, on Fri at 11am, an open rehearsal of Cowardy Custard by Gerald Frow, Alan Strachan, Wendy Toy-from the work of Noel Coward Frazer Hines, Sunny Ormonde, Phillip Reader, John Webb. Malcolm McKee, in Stoppard's celebration of farce, directed by Sue Wilson; opening production of

SCARBOROUGH: Stephen Joseph Theatre in the Round (0723 370541). A Chorus of Disapproval by Alan Ayckbourn. Today and Tues-Fri 7.30pm. In repertory A new play in its first public run: a recently widowed man joins a local light-operatic society and soon begins an affair with a fellowmember. The production of The Beggar's Opera does not go according to plan. Ayckbourn directs, with Paul Todd (also in the cast) as musical director.

STRATFORD: Royal Shakespean Theatre (0789 295623). The Merchant of Venice. Today and Mon-Wed at 7.30pm, Thurs at 1.30pm. In repertory New production, directed by John Caird, with Ian McDiarmid as Shylock, Adam Bareham as Bassanio, Frances Tometty as

Portia. Henry V. Today at 1.30pm, Thurs and Fri at 7.30pm. In repertory Kenneth Branagh leads in the first new production of the play at Stratford since 1977. Adrian Noble directs a cast including Sebastian Shaw. Harold Innocent, Brian Blessed, Patricia Routledge. The Other Place (0789 295623). Romeo and Juliet. Fri at 7.30pm. In

repertory New production (toured by the company last winter) with Simon Templeman and Amanda Root in the title roles. John Caird directs. Camille by Pam Gems. Today, Mon-Wed at 7.30pm. In repertory Premiere production, directed by Ron Daniels, based on La Dame aux Camelias by Alexandre Dumas Frances Barber, Nicholas Farrell, Alphonsia Emmanuel. Music by Liszt, choreography by Anthony

WATFORD: Palace (0923 25571). Morning's at Seven by Paul Osborn. Until May 26, Mon-Thurs at 7.45pm, Fri and Sat at 8pm; matinees May 19 and 26 at 3pm Vivian Matalon (who directed it on Broadway) again directs this award-wirning comedy of small-town America in 1922; Hollywood star Teresa Wright (also in the New York run) is joined by Margaret Tyzack, Faith Brook, Peter Jones Don Fellows, Alan MacNaughtan, Dorsen Mantie, Andrée Melly, John

PREVIEW Galleries

behind as in glossy adverts."

People are immediately struck by their glamour, but double-take", says Iwona Blazwick of the works she is gathering for Jeff Wall Transparencies", an exhibition opening at the Institute of Contemporary Arts on Wednesday.

"Glamour" in Iwona's words means "larger than life" both in respect of size and materials... One work is 33ft wide, others had to stay at home in Canada because they wouldn't fit through the ICA's doors. "He has used photography, the medium of our century", says with cibachrome Iwona. colour, which looks almost too good to be true, it's real Mariborough Man blue, lit from

THE ORIENTALISTS
Royal Academy, Piccadilly,
London W1 (734 9052).

depicted the heady, hea

Renoir and Matisse.

BRITISH PRINTS 1914-1945

Until May 23, 9.30am-5.30pm

Redfern Gattery, 20 Cork Street, London W1 (734 1732).

first appearance at the Redfern back in 1929 at the first exhibition

of linocuts. Inspired by the new

medium, its exponents cut startlingly fresh images often in

bright overlapping colours. Vanessa Bell, Roger Fry, Paul Nash and Edward Ardizzone were

among the artists to be drawn into the British print movement of the 1920s and 1930s and their work is

represented by a multitude of woodcuts and lithographs as well

Victoria and Albert Museum,

South Kensington, Lendon SW7 (589 6371). Until July 1, Mon-Tinuxs, Sat 10am-5.30pm, Sun 2.30-6.30pm The Rosenthal porcelain company

has produced many memorable shapes and decorations, reflecting

salth Imeditate

Commonwealth Instante, Kensington High Street, London W8 (603 4535). Until May 31, Mon-Fri 10am-5.30pm, Sun 2-5pm Rory Coonan and Stuart MacKay

went to the remote south Atlantic

went to the remote south Atlantic island of St Helena (nearest landia 1,000 miles away) to mark the island's 150th anniversary. The Islanders themselves, descended from slaves and fiercely independent, are British subjects and the curious hybrid culture which now exists is nicely documented in this impressive collection of sensitive and centils

collection of sensitive and gentle

The Olympus Galery, 24 Princes Street, London W1 (491 7591).

A tame title for what is in fact a

flowers within photographs and

stunning show, taking as its theme

FLOWER SHOW

LIVES OF THE SAINTS

ROSENTHAL

Until May 27, daily 10am-6pm A chance to see the many ways in

which nineteenth-century painters

atmosphere of the near East. There

there is apparently some kind-of interchange between the three figures that stride towards you. One of the men, an oriental. appears to look suspiciously at the other, who in turn is making a gesture with his hand. is it racial? Or simply innocent? A girl walks hand in hand with the second man. or is she being dragged? "Lots of possible narratives are set up in one banal scene", says Iwona. is strongly influenced by Hitch-

Jeff Wall, aged 38, an associate professor of visual art

Critics' choice

And so, seduced into admiring these images, the viewer is expected to wonder what is actually going on In: Mimic there is apparently some kind of version of Manet's Olympia. however, is a male model on an acrylic sofa; his updated Van Dyck portrait of a child prince shows a modern boy wearing shorts and sneakers and butdened with a ludicrously large backpack. This is Wall's first one-man

at the Simon Fraser University

exhibition in Europe, and will be shown at the Kunsthalle. Basel in September.

Sarah Jane Checkland

"Jeff Wall Transparencies" can be seen at the ICA, The Mail, London SW1 (9303647), Wed to June 17:

amosphere of the hear East. There are rearing horses by Delacroix, men dying of thirst in the desert by Fromentin and a self-portrait in oriental costume by Holman Hunt, as well as two masterpleces by Many of the works here made their

Moreish: Detail from Gerome's The Moorish Bath (RA)

the changing tastes of the art nouveau and art deco periods as -well as Bauhaus and, in postwar days, the vogues of pop and op art. All are represented in this centenary show, which brings the story up to date with the designs specially commissioned from such as Vasarely, Paolozzi and Moore. PEINTRES DE L'AME

Whitford and Hughes, 6 Duke Street, St James's, London SW1 (930 5577). Until June 8, Mon-Fri

Photography

drawn from the private collection of Sam Wagstaff. The period covered is from the 1840s to the present, and the names read like a . photography Who are a photography Who is Who. Roger Fenton (a supero fruit scene with flowery beer jug); August Sander, Edward Steichen, Paul Outerbridge (paper flowers, tiny and gem-like, from 1926). But two of the stars must be impoen Cumplenter for must be imogen Cunningham (an incredibly subtle portrait from 1913, redolent of the best Gwen John paintings) and Lartigue (a field of popples which from like a pool of active lava). Not to be missed.

BILL BRANDT: LITERARY Victoria and Albert Museu Cromwell Road, London SW7 (589 6371). Until May 20, Mon-Thurs

10em-5pm, Sat 10em-1pm 🛬 The gallery's sixth annual exhibition continues its special line of symbolist art, but extends 140. Victorian painters such as William Ernest Reynolds-Stephens and Paul-Cèsar Helleu, Belle Epoque

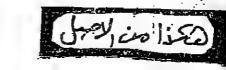
society painter and etcher. ANTHONY CARO Serpentine Gallery, Kensington Gardens, London W2 (402 6025), Until May 28, Mon-Fri 10am-5pm, Sat and Sun 10am-7pm. This tribute to one of British & leading middle-generation sculptors skips the development section and the welded-steel abstractions which first brought Caro before the public in the 1990s It begins instead 15 year Stigle With slations, but clear evi wby Caro is where he is today

ENGLISH ROMANESQUE ANT 1056-1200 Hayward Gallery, South Barik, London SE1 (328 3144). Until July 8, Mon-Wed (Dame) Thurs-Set (Dem-Span Anistic activity in Normal English produced such great illuminated manuscripts as the Winchester Bible; the richly coloured statised glass of Canterbury Cethedral the git Gloucester Candestick and the NORMAN SECTION OF T

nory Bury-St Edmunds Cross. The finest surviving works are exhibited, together with an audio-visual programme on the buildings for which they was a made. 10am-5.30pm, Sat 10am-5.30pm Sun 2.30-5.30pm

Sun 2.30-5.30pm.
The V & A had originally hoped to stage a retrospective of Brand? work as an eightieth britished, inbute to the master. But Brand, with sad prescience, thought this sunwise in case he "den't streke his he died last Débalished." This show directs our attention back to the quiet landscapes he published as a book in 1951 with an accompanying text by accompanying text by seknowledged wifers. They acknowledged wifers. They represent a romanic style which be was later to abandon. Many of the prints in the exhibition were made by Srandt himself. Not to be missed.

Theatre: Anthony Mastirs and Irving Wardle: Gelleries Jells Russell Taylor and Serah Jane Checkiand:



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PREVIEW Films

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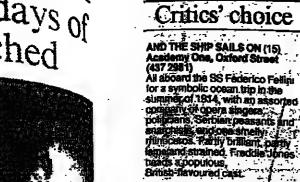
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CARMEN (15) Curzon (499 3737/8) Carlos Saura's secondcollaboration with dancer Antonio Gades and his troupe. Rehearsals for a flamenco-style Carmen ballet are interwoven with a weak story of jesious love. Less potent than the nagical Blood Wedding, but the dancing remains irresistible:

DAMEL TAKES A TRAIN (15) Gaige Notting Hill (2210220/727 8705) (2218220/727 8705).
Director Pal Sandor presents a gripping, multi-layared portrait of furniary in December 1956; when old assignances (to family, to country; to the Party) are creetly tested. Atmospheric photography; resolvant performances by Peter Büdolf and Sandor Zsoter as two young men heading towards the Austran border.

THE DEAD ZONE (18) ABC Bayswater (229 4148) ABC Edgware Road (723 5901) ABC Fulham Road (370 2636) ABC Shaftesbury Avenue (836

8861) Classic Haymarket (\$39 1527) Classic Oxford Street (\$36 9318 and on national release Canadian director David Canadian director David
Cronenberg forgoes his usual gory
shocks for this absorbing version
of Stephen King's horror novel
about a teacher (Christopher
Walken) emerging from a five-year
come with second sight. Cohesion
is damaged by the pillot's wild leaps
into politics; but performances are
used turkent and the atmosphere into politics; but performances are well judged and the atmosphere often unnerving. With Brooke Adams, Martin Sheen.

THE DRESSER (PG) Odeon Haymarket (930 2738) Odeon Kensington (602 6644) Classic Chelsea (352 5096) Classic Chelses (352 5096) and on national release Proficient screen treatment of Ronald Harwood's stage hit about an actor-manager and his dresser struggling through King Lear despite Hitler's bombs, fractious actors, and crumbling health. The backstage atmosphere is usefully backstage atmosphere is usefully enlarged; Albert Finney and Tom Courtenay play with great theatrical panache. Directed by Peter Yates.



Feeding time: Kristy McNichol serves up a hamburger for the ferocious hound in Sam Fuller's White Dog and crisp visuals variously provoke

amazement, delight, irritation, and yawns. With Vittorio Gassmann, Ruggero Raimondi, Geraldine Chaplin, Fanny Ardent,

enemy of the Khomelni regime was made by Iranians exiled in America.

Written, produced and directed by Parviz Sayyad.

Tom Wolfe's novel about America's space pioneers, brought to the

screen as a sumptuous, three-hour epic. The style veers between irreverent comedy and worshipful, patriotic drams; compulsive

Gate Bloomsbury (837 1177/8402) and Thurs

Francis Coppola's latest film defies all categories; a black and white fantasy about youthful hopes and alienation, shot with determined

poetic Intent and meshed with a

riveting rhythmic score by Stewart

Copeland (from the rock group The Police). Featured players Matt

effortlessly merge into the crazy fabric of shadows, scudding clouds

Dillon and Mickey Rourke

and surreal compositions.

viewing with sharp insights into space-race ballyhoo. It won a

clutch of Oscars.

RUMBLE FISH (18)

THE RIGHT STUFF (15) Warner West End (439 0791)

THE MISSION (PG)

Ferecious hound in Secretary Secretary (22) 4149)
ABC Bay www.e. (23) 4149)
ABC Bay www.e. (23) 4149)
The first film directed by Hugh.
Hudson since his much-garlanded
Chariots of Fire contains the last
screen appearance of Sir Raiph
Flichardson. A modest and
interesting treatment of the original
Tarzan novel lurks somewhere
inside this wayward spectacular,
Hudson never quite drags it out,
though there is always something THE MISSION (PG)
Academy 3, Oxford Street (437 8819)
The film style may be unpolished, but the material and production context are fascinating: this drama about a young man sent to Manhartan to assassinate an though there is always something to watch, from the simian special effects to Sir Ralph's performance.

EDUCATING RITA (PG) Classic Oxford Street (636 0310)
Odeon Kensington (602 6644)
Royal Charing Cross Road
(530 6910)
Michael Caine and Julie Walters in Lewis Gilbert's award-winning film

adapted from the stage play by Willy Russell.

FANNY AND ALEXANDER (15)
Camden Plaza (485 2443)
Ingmar Bergman's Oscar-winning evocation of life, joys and terrors, staged with exceptional opulence, beauty and lightness of touch, it was judged the best foreign language picture.

LIFE IS A BED OF ROSES (PG) Chelses Cinema (351 3742)
ends on Wed
Alain Resnais's latest film defies
clear categorization: a
philosophical musical fantasy,
perhans built round the themes perhaps, built round the themes of imagination, education, and utopian dreams. It similarly defies a clear response: the foggy ideas

SAM FULLER SEASON Scala King's Cross (278 8052/0051) every Thurs until May

Prepare for cinematic bombardment: to coincide with the release of White Dog. the Scala presents a selection of Sam Fuller's most forceful and bizarre films. This week: the brilliant gangster drama Underworld USA 1953) and the diverting Fox thriller Pickup on South Street (1953).

SILKWOOD (15) Odeon Leicester Square (930 6111)

The disturbing story of nuclear plant employee Karen Silkwood, dubbed by some "the first nuclear martyr" after her death in a mysterious car accident. Mike Nichols, returning to films after eight years, directs with modesty and sobriety; Meryl Streep gets off her high horse and gives enjoyable life to a prickly, lower-class heroine. With Kurt Russell, Cher, Craig T. Nelson.

SWANN IN LOVE (18) Lumiere, St Martin's Lane

Volker Schlöndorff's film merely dips into Proust's A la recherche du temps perdu, but therein lies as success. The episode of Swann's inlatuation with the beautiful but dubious Odette is conveyed with bucidity, calm, exquisite photography (Sven Nykvist) and a central performance from Jeremy frons that expertly captures the melancholic elegance of Proust's bohemian Jew. Ornella Muti co-stars; splendid support from

TENDER MERCIES (PG) Classic Oxford Street (636 0310) Quietly released in 1983, Bruce Berestord's atmospheric drama returns to London boasting two Oscars, Robert Duvall was voted best actor for his portrayal of a former country-and-western singer coming to terms with himself and his past; the film was also judged to have the best screenplay written directly for the screen.

Alain Delon as Baron de Charlus.

WHITE DOG (15) Electric Screen (229 3684) Cinecenta Panton Street (930 0631)

What you've got there, Julie, is a four-legged time bomb!" says the heroine's boyfriend, eyeing a dog nerone's boymend, eyeing a dog that ferociously attacks blacks. Luckily, Sam Puller's direction is tar less baid than his script (derived from a book by Romain Gary); the film, made in 1981, steadily builds into an extraordinary, elegiac and moving anti-racist drama. With Kristy McNichol, Paul Winfield and Burt lives.

The information in this column was correct at the time of going to press. Late changes are often made and it is advisable to check, using

Shocker who poses awkward questions

Films on TV

This is Louis Malle week on BBC2. It opens tomorrow with an Arena documentary on the controversial French director (9.05-10.05pm) and continues with showings of two of his best films, Atlantic City and Lacombe Lucien.

The Arena programme is a useful clips-and-interview survey of Maile's work in which he talks - in Atlantic City - to Wallace Shawn, the American actor who started in Malle's feature, My Dinner With Andre. Hence the programme's title, My Dinner With Louis.

Malle emerges as a personable and articulate man who explains that his early impulse as a film maker was "to shock the social group I came from' (the wealthy commercial class) and says he tries to have an audience leaving the cinema with more questions than when it went in.

Malle announced himself in 1958 when the uninhibited love scenes of his second film, Les Amanis, caused something of a scandal - though it is unlikely they would now - and he has been stirring up audiences, critics and censors ever since. Along the way he has dealt

with incest in Marmur of the Heart and child prostitution in the infamous Preup Baby, and he has managed to enrage the Indian government with his graphic depiction of that country's poverty and squalor in his series for BBC television. He expounded another un-

comfortable view in his 1974 film, Lacombe Lucien (showing a week today, 9.55pm-12.10am). Set in rural France in the summer of 1944, it showed how some of his fellow countrymen were only too happy to collaborate with the German occupiers.

This is demonstrated through the character of Lucien, a 17year-old farm boy ignorant of the ways of the world, who naively offers himself to the resistance, is rebuffed, and accidentally lands in the opposite camp, with the local Gestapo.

Tonight, Victoria Halls, Hanley;

Hall, Nottingham; Tues, Free Trade Hall, Manchester; Wed,

Halls, Croydon; Fri, Forum,

tomorrow, Hippodrome, Birmingham; Mon, Royal Concert

New Theatre, Hull; Thurs, Fairfield

Any man who covers a Roy Orbison song decently is a friend of mine, and McLean also has the

welrd potency of "American Ple" and the plaintive balladry of

Tonight, Battersea Arts Centre, Old Town Hall, Lavender Hill,

'Vincent' in his repertoire.

andon SW11 (223 8413)

ROBIN WILLIAMSON



Collaborators: Louis Malle (right) working with Pierre Blaise, the non-professional actor who started in Lacombe Lucien

their behaviour. The complication comes when he falls for the daughter of a distinguished Jew although, typically, he sees no conflict of loyalty.

Malle tells the story at - length, building his scenes with careful detail and never letting his technique intrude. Not for the first (or the last) time in his work, an explosive theme is handled in a matter-offact way.

In the interview Malle explains the character of Lucien as someone who did not have the information to know what he

cal convictions, he joins the show ordinary fascism, to tell collaborators and is soon aping about the the obscure, mediocre people who are not in the history books".

Though Malle's films have often attacked the bourgeoisie. Lucombe Lucien incurred the wrath of the French left for considerable - slightly excessive suggesting that traitors could come from the proletariat. Lucien is played by Pierre Blaise, a performance all the more remarkable as Blaise was not a professional actor. On Thursday (9-10.40pm)

there is a first television showing of Malle's acclaimed film from 1980, Atlantic City. which he describes as "closer to a documentary than anything was doing". Elsewhere the else I have made". The city Not having any strong politi- director has said: "I wanted to 'itself is certainly a star of the

Mon/Tues, The Venue, 150 Victoria Street, London SW1 (828

II you can stand the cynicism which

performance, a pilgrimage to see this founding father might be fun. But expect more "My Dingaling" than "Confessin' the Blues".

Tues, Royal Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (928 3191)

season in avant-garde rock circles,

version of Tim Buckley's "Song to

topped the independent charts for

"Pearly Dewdrops' Drops", seems to be achieving similar success.

Their main asset is the haunting quality of Elizabeth Frazer's voice

ess stylized than Carmel's or

PSYCHEDELIC FURS Wed, Gold Diggers, Chippenham; Thurs, Guildford Civic Hall; Fri, Cardiff University

Now produced by Keith Forsey, Giorgio Moroder's old partner in the heyday of the Munich Machine, the Furs appear to be achieving significant success in the United States. In Britain, by contrast, they have the status of a half-forgotten

ART ENSEMBLE OF CHICAGO

moment, the Art Ensemble's

experience, is unique; each

majestic quintet. ...

Fri, Queen's Hall, Edinburgh So brilliantly staged and cunningly paced that two hours pass in a

concerts print themselves indelibly

into the memory. Each, in my

exposes some new facet of this

BILLY MITCHELL Fri, 100 Club, 100 Oxford Street,

London W1 (636 0933) Born in Kansas City but a product

of the Detroit jazz scene, Mitchell sat in the saxophone section of the fine Count Basie band of the late

1950s, Dizzy Gillespie, Al Grey and Francy Boland are among his other

years has devoted most of his time

to teaching. A solid citizen of post-bop jazz, Mitchell will be taking his

tenor saxophone on tour around

employers and collaborators; he has also been Stevie Wonder's musical director, and in recent

known under another name. As This Mortal Coil, they recorded a

the Siren" so compelling that it

months: their new single as the

Cocteau Twins, the oddly-titled

Very much the flavour of the

the Cocteau are probably be:

sometimes overpowers his

THE COCTEAU TWINS

CHUCK BERRY

movie, its crumbling seediness never far from the camera. The human element is in

keeping, a collection of losers and misfits who are content to even that. It is a grubby world of eangsters and drugs and cambling, which presumably appealed to Malle as being in

such contrast to his own background. Completed in only four months to make use of a Canadian tax shelter, and partly improvised, Atlantic City is a funny-sad and sharply observed film that may not raise questions as Malle would like but works triumphantly in its own

terms. Burt Lancaster as the

aging crook has seldom been

more effective. Peter Waymark

Also recomme Beau Geste (1939): Classic Hollywood version of the P. C. Wren novel, with Gary Cooper, Ray Milland and Robert Preston going off the join the French Foreign Legion (Channel 4, tomorrow, 2.25-4.30pm). Sugarland Express (1974): First in a BBC1 season called "love on the run" has Goldie Hawn and William Atherton as the funtives in Staven

Atherton as the fugitives in Slaven Spielberg's film based on a true event (BBC1, tomorrow, 9.20-11,05pm). Decline and Fall . . . Of a

Birdwatcher (1968): Uneven attempt to tackle Evelyn Waugh's first novel, with Robin Phillips as the hapless hero and good character playing from Donald Wolfit Robert Harris, Leo McKem (Channel 4, Mon, 2.55-5pm). The Train (1964): John Frankenheimer's wartime thriller, with the French resistance trying to

prevent art treasures getting to Nazı Germany (BBC2, Mon, 3.55-6.05pm). 1.55-5.05pm).
The Great Locomotive Chass
(1956): More train adventure, this
time in a Disney version of the
American Civil War incident that inspired Keaton's The General (BBC1, Mon, 6.05-7.30pm). The Rebel (1980): Worthy shot at a screen vehicle for the talents of Tony Hancock, in which he plays a frustrated artist trying to win recognition in Paris (BBC2, Wed, 5.40-7.20pm).

The Sin of Father Mouret (1970): Georges Franju's powerful anti-clerical piece from the Zola novel about a priest's relationship with a young woman (Channel 4, Wed, 9.30-11.15pm).

Dance

PREVIEW Music

Hatfield

The eighteenth Brighton Festival began at seven last night with a two-minute blast of bell-ringing, horn-blowing, sing-ing and-whistling. But serious business starts today. Music, particularly opera, from Poland will provide some of the highlights, and there will be some exploration of Brighton's cultural past in the work of Frank Bridge, Graham Greene, Roland Penrose and others.

The visitors from Poland include Krzystof Penderecki with the Cracow Radio Symfirst visit to Britain, the Warsaw Sinfonietta, Teatr Maja, and Warsaw Chamber Opera and Mime Company in productions at the Theatre Royal of Mozari's Cosi fan tutte, Donizeti's Don Pasquale and, more unusually, Halka by the nineteenth-century Polish composer Moniuszko.

The participants in this 17day sequence include Vlado Perlemuter, Norman del Mar, Vladimir Ashkenazy and James Galway. Local companies such as Cliff Hanger and New Sussex Opera also contribute, the latter with a production of Giordano's Andrea Chénier at the Gardner Centre. Konstanty Kulka, the Polish violinist, will play Paganini at the Old Ship Hotel. The festival will also host the first English Song Award Com-petition, of which the final concert and award ceremony will be at Brighton College. There is jazz, also, from Sacha

Thielmans at The Dome. The first week's outstanding events begin on Monday with Halka, which is repeated on Thursday, and a lunchtime piano recital of Bridge and Beethoven from Bernard Roberts at the Unitarian Church. Irvine Arditti's recital the following day includes the world premiere of a specially commissioned piece for violin and piano by Jonathan Harvey, and on Thursday a new trio by Hugh Wood receives its first performance from the Parikian-Fleming-Roberts ensemble.

. Max Harrison The Brighton Festival Office is at Marlborough House, 54 Old Steine, Brighton (0273 582127).



Enchanting: Sylvia Rosenberg (left) and pianist Craig Sheppard rehearse with the Delmé Quartet for tomorrow morning's concert at the Wigmore Hall

BOURNEMOUTH SINFONIETTA Today, 7.30pm, Wessex Hail, Poole Arts Centre, Kingland Road, Poole, Dorset (0202 685222) An unusual programme by the Bournemouth Sinfonietta under Jan Cervenka opens with Mendelssohn's Calm Sea and a Menoessonn's Carin's Sea and a has Philip Challis at the piano for the same composer's Capriccio Brillante and Chopin's Fantasy on Polish Airs, Benjamin's Ballade is also included and Hayon's "Clock" Distel, Barney Kessel and Toots

> LIVERPOOL PHILHARMONIC Today, 7.30pm; Philharmonic Hall, Hope Street, Liverpool (051 709

3789)
With the Royal Liverpool
Philharmonic, Norman del Mar
gives a welcome airing to Delius's
Eventyr and Kathryn Stott solos in
reland's Piano Concerto. Dvořák's
"New World" Symphony, brings the evening to a close.

DELME QUARTET Tomorrow, 11.30am, Wigmore Hall Sylvia Rosenberg, Craig Sheppard and the Delme Quartet perform Chausson's enchanting but rarely heard Concerto for Violin, Piano and String Quartet. They also play Beethoven's Violin Sonata Op 21. Free coffee is provided afterwards.

Concerts

MUSIC PROJECTS/LONDON Tomorrow, 5pm, Riverside Studios, Crisp Road, London W6

(748 3354)
In the first concert of a series called
"Japanese New Music Forum",
Music Projects/London give the
British premieres of Kondo's
Standing, Takahashi's Stoicheia,
Ichyanagi's Stanzas and Satoh's
Sumer.

EUSTACE, BUCKOKE Tomorrow, 7.30pm, Wigmore Hall An evening of music for bassoon and/or double bass from Frances and/or double bass from Frances Eustace and Peter Buckoke. Included are The Flight of the Bumble Bee, Hester's Bull Steps Out, Denhoff's Melne Kleine Haffner Serenade, Elgar's Romance, Finnissy's Song 18, Gout's Trio and Telemann's exciting Bassoon Sonata in E

CAPRICORN ENSEMBLE Mon. 7.30pm, Wigmore Hall The Capricorn ensemble gives the first performance of a new work, as yet unnamed, by Barry Guy. Also plays Images II, Children's Corner, La Plus Que Lente, Ravel's Gaspard de la Nuit and Stravinsky's Les Cinq Doigts. A nicely varied programme.

Tues, 7.30pm, Purcell Room, South Bank, London SE1 (928 3191, credit cards 928 6544) In the second concert of his Debussy series Paul Roberts plays Images II, Children's Corner, La Plus Que Lente, Ravel's Gaspard de la Nuit and Stravinsky's Les Cinq Doigts. A nicely varied

ASHLEY STAFFORD Tues, 7.30pm, Wigmore Hall Ashley Stafford, a counter tenor, gives the first performance of McLeod's *Peacocks With a Hundred Eyes*, Marshall's *Songs of* Love, Young's Songs of Exile and Dalby's Songs from the Chinese.

PRESTON/PHILHARMONIA

ORCHESTRA Wed, 7.30pm, Royal Festival Hall Simon Preston is the soloist in Hande's "Cuckoo and Nightingale" Organ Concerto. Sarah Walker (mezzo) solos in Bach's Nun ist das Hell und die Kraft Cantata, and Sir David Willcocks conducts the Philharmonia Orchestra and Bach Choir in Holst's Hymn to Jesus and Elgar's Music Makers.

CHIL!NGIRIAN QUARTET

Wed, 7.30pm, Wigmore Hall As part of the "Sounds of Sweden" series the Chilingirian Quartet performs Stenhamar's Quartet No and Rosenberg's Quartet No 5. these unknown quantities being contrasted with Haydn's Op 77

JOSE FEGHALI Wed, 7.30pm, Purcell Room Jose Feghali's ambitious piano recital includes Villa-Lobos's Alma Brasileira, Prokofiev's Sonata No 7, Haydn's Sonata No 52, Schumann's Etudes
Symphoniques, Webern's
Variations, Chopin's Andante
Spranato and Polonaise Op 22.

THE LABEQUES Wed, 7.45pm, Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (928 3191, credit cards 928 6544) Katia and Marielle Labeque play Brahm's Haydn Variations and Waltzes Op 39, Stravinsky's Concerto for two pianos and Ravel's Mother Goose suite.

ROYAL NORTHERN COLLEGE OF MUSIC Thurs, 7.30pm, Royal Northern College of Music RNCM Wind Orchestra offers Florent Schmitt's splendid Dionysiaques, Holst's Hammersmith and Suite No 2, and Musgrave's skittish Scottish

ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA Thurs, 7.45pm, Barbican Centre, Sifk Street, London EC2 (628 8795, credit cards 638 8891) "Mozart in May" rolls along with Jeffrey Tate conducting the ECO in the "Jupiter" Symphony and Clemenza di Tito Overture; Masuko Uchida solos in the K 595 Plano

GEMINI ENSEMBLE Fri, 2pm, Battersea Arts Centre, Lavender Hill, London SW11 (223 The Gemini ensemble's "Composers' Forum" series presents three works by young

London composers: Avril Anderson's Under Pressure, Ross Lorraine's Prodigal Daughter and James Erber's Working Together. NORTHERN MUSIC THEATRE NORTHERN MUSIC THEATRE Fri, 8pm, The Place, 17 Duke's Road, London WC1 (387 0031) Conducted by Graham Treacher. Northern Music Theatre gives the London premiers of Philip Grange's Kingdom of Bones, Vic Hoyland's Michelagnicia and Mauricio Kagel's Pas de Cinq. The provincial performances of all three provincial performances of all three have been reviewed with consistent enthusiasm.

Rock & Jazz

preferred by his former colleague, Paul Weller, with the Style Council. KAJAGOOGOO Tonight, Huli City Hall; tomorrow, Newcastle City Hall They had a chance to be the Bay

City Rollers, but they wanted to be Steely Dan instead. Silly boys. CEDAR WALTON Mon to Sat, Ronnie Scott's Club, 47 Frith Street, London W1 (439

Richard Abrams, and that he is

The superb planist's latest quartet saxonhonist who had a hit with a There must be tens of thousands of azz version of the theme from Incredible String Band albums gathering dust in attics around the Exodus in the early 1960s and then became known for using various country. Williamson, who partnered Mike Heron in the ISB in the late electronic devices on his instrument in a kind of prototype 1960s, has spent much of the last jazz-rock context. Harris's career decade in the United States: now may seem a tale of gimmick succeeding gimmick, but it should not be torgotten that he grew up in Chicago alongside such men as Johnny Griffin, Clifford Jordan and he makes a solo appearance, still

Tonight, Oxford Apollo; tomorrow, Portsmouth Guildhall; Tues to Thurs, Hammersmith Odeon, Queen Caroline Street, London W6 (748 4081) I liked them better when they were

singing of what he describes as "Celtic roots and legends"

morose and pretentious - before they started taking costume and make-up lessons from Siouxsie and the Banshees.

GENE PITNEY Tonight, Granada, Whythenshawe; Mon, Middlesbrough Town Hall; Tues, Demgate Centre, Northampton; Wed, St David's Hall, Cardiff; Thurs, Queen Elizabeth Hall,

One of the great singers of pop's age of innocence, Pitney's hits and near-misses include "Every Breath I Take" (produced by Phil Spector), "24 hours from Tulsa" (written by Burt Bacharach) and "24 Sycamore" (a classic which should Sycamore" (a classic which should be better known). Looking at him now, it's hard to believe he once dated Mananne Faithfull and played maraccas on "Not Fade

BRUCE FOXTON Tonight, Queensway Hail, Dunstable; tomorrow, Gold Diggers, Chippenham; Mon, Bournemouth Town Hall; Wed, Rock City, Nottingham; Thurs, Warwick University; Fri, Birmingham Odeon The former bassist of the Jam takes his new band on the road, playing music rather closer to the style of his old band than that

Opera

A performance this week of Cosi fan tutte at 1.30pm on Mon.

Fredenca van Stade's recital at

8pm has been cancelled owing to illness. Britten's A Midsummer

Night's Dream, revived with a largely new cast, including Marie McLaughlin as Tytania and conducted by Roderick Brydon,

can be seen on Wed and May 12.

Martin's Lane this week: a sombre,

austere staging of Verdi's Sicilian Vespers doesn't quite persuade us

that his heart was in the work; but Rosalind Plowright as Elena, Kenneth Collins as Arrigo and Neil Howlett as Guy de Montfort work

the best passages hard to draw out every ounce of inner tension in the long intrigues between Sicily and the occupying French that lead to

the short sharp massacre before curtain-down. Performances on

Wed and May 12. In between come two sturdy revivals: tonight and on Tues and Fri The Magic Flute with Rowland Sidwell (Tamino) and Alan

Opie (Papageno) joining Valerie Masterston (Pamina) and Marilyn

ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA

A choice of three operas in St

COVENT GARDEN

Founding father: Chuck Berry, returning for two performances at The Venue in London

Octavian. (836 3161)

Hill Smith (Papagena); and Rosenkavaller on Thurs with Josephine Barstow as the Marschallin and Sally Burgess as a

SCOTTISH OPERA The company arrives at Newcastle's Theatre Royal this week with their new and controversial Turandot, produced by Tony Palmer on Wed and Fri, and their beautifully staged and well sung L'Egisto of Cavalli on Thurs and May 12. They start the week on Tues with a single concer performance of Ravel's L'Entant et les sortiléges "plus", as they say, "selections performed by the Scottish Opera Orchestra". (0632

vocally and dramatically beguiting

WELSH NATIONAL OPERA Back from their tour, WNO return to Cardiff's New Theatre this week for their new production of La Bohame, rescued by Goran Performances on Tues and May 12 with Helen Field as Mirnl, John Fowler as Rodolfo, Suzanne Murphy as Musetta and Michael Tilson Thomas in the pit. On Fri their art deco Merry Widow before La Traviata joins the repertoire next week. (3222 32446)

periectly capable of creating jazz of CUBAN BALLET

Dominion (580 9562). Until May 12, Mon-Sat at 7.30pm; matinées Wed and Sat at 2.30pm Alicia Alonso's production of Swan Lake is given until Wed, with a different pair of leading dancers every performance. From Thur., the second act of Giselle is performed with works by two Cuban choreographers.

ROYAL BALLET Covent Garden (240 1066). Today. Tues, Thurs and Fri at 7.20pm Antony Tudor's Shadowplay is revived tonight, repeating Tues, on a bill with Nijinska's Les Bichas and Kenneth MacMillan's production of due to appear on Thurs and Fri in Agon and the new Fleeting Figures, given with Jiri Kylian's Return to the Strange Land.

MOLISSA FENLEY Riverside (748 3354). Tues until May 13 at 6pm This gifted and dynamic American dancer returns with a new production, Hemispheres, in which she is accompanied (for the first time in London) by two other dancers. An unusual feature is that, instead of decor, the Italian painter Francesco Clemente has created a set of prints related to the work and each spectator will be given a

folder of them at the door. NORTHERN BALLET Bath, Theatre Royal (0225 65065).
Tues until May 12 at 7.30pm,
matinees Wed and Sat at 2.15pm
The French bellerina Evelyne
Desutter will be dancing as guest in some performances of the new Sleeping Beauty, alternating with Northern Ballet Theatre's own

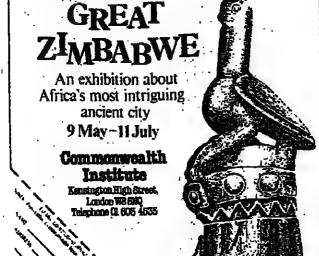
dancers. SADLER'S WELLS ROYAL Newcastle, Theatre Royal (9632 322061). Today at 2.30pm and

7.30pm. Bournemouth, Pavilion (0202 25861). Mon until May 12 at 7.30pm; matinée Sat at 2.30pm Les Rendezvous and Giselle are given today, Fri and May 12. A mixed bill of Raymonda, Elite Syncopations and The Winter Play (based on folk dances and traditional myths) is on Mon and Tues. David Bintley's new Metamorphosis is the centrepiece of a programme also including Les Sylphides and Pineapple Poli (Wed, Thurs).

Films: David Robinson and Geoff Brown; Concerts: Max Harrison; Opera: Hilary Finch; Rock & Jazz: Richard Williams; Dance: John Percival

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Norman Wagner Versucer; Basse, Estambauger Product & Lobestod,
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Suite No.2.

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QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL

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Chopin Nocturre in Ciminor, Op 48 No 1 Sonata in 6 minor Op 58
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PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA

Principal Conductor: Giuseppe Sinopoli

TOMORROW at 3.15 PAAVO BERGLUND ANDRE WATTS Bartok Divertimento for Strings Lisza Piano Concerto No.2

Friday Next 11 May at 7.30 MICHAEL TILSON THOMAS ILANA VERED Stravinsky: Scherzo à la Russe Rachmaninov: Piano Concerto No.3 Tchaikovsky: Symphony No.5

Brahms: Symphony No.1



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Le americation with NEW SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

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THURSDAY 24 MAY at 7.30 pm TCHAIKOVSKY SLEEPING BEAUTY WALTZ: MARCH SLAVE: PIANO CONCERTO NO.1; NUTCRACKER SUTTE:

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DEBUSSY SERRIS Paul Roberts (paino) Bebussy Chidren's, Corner
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Hommage & Haydin Masques, Images, Book II, Ravel Gespard de la
nut. 12, 21, 54 (Other cates 14, 22, 54 kgy). Eleabeth Shirner Con Mor
YTHE ROYAL PHILITARHONIC SOCIETY Hots, After 50 Years, John
Werneld, the destination of the Processor of the Pro

by THE ROYAL PHILIARRIAONIC SOCIETY Hoist After 50 Years John Warrick. The desinguished cirtic, writer, broadcaster and Director of the Leeds Festiod with speak about Gustar Holds those Hymn of Jesus with be performed in the RFH later this greening.

51: 20 unreserved.

TJOSE FEGMALT: pared Heydri Sociata in Ellat Hob XVI 52 Schumann Endes symphoriques. Op 13. Webern 3 Vars. Op 27. Vite-Lobes Ama Brasilera. Professer Sonata No. 7. Op 83. Chopia Andario Solianato and Grande Potonaise.

12, 12.50, 13. Westmonand Concerts Royal Academy of Music MAEVE ALER (pictin) GUNTHER ALER (piano). Bestima Sonata in G. Op 78. Bardak Rhapsody No. 1, Urbanner Solo hirst London periormance), Mezart Sonata in D, K. 306. 12.50, £3.00. Ence Clandiand. JULIAN JACOBSON (pano). Schubert Allegretio in C. minor Sonata in A, D. 959. Variations on a treme of Huttenzhanner D. 576. Sonata in D, D. 850. Ence Clandians.

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ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

SUNDAY IF MAY at Life pm RATIMOND GL BBAT proces-

VIENNESE EVENING LONDON CONCERT ORCHESTRA

JACK ROTHSTEN conductor water MALCOLM BINNS passes

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CAPRICORN Margarit Obje Quartet in F.K. 770, Claimet Quartet in A. F., 191, Strawfigality Sante from "The Soldier" Tale" Barry Guys Ven Work. J. 32, 240, §1300 ASHLEY STAFFORD counter term LAVISIA SNELLING late PENE-LOPE SMITH years Nicholas Marchalle 6 Songs of Long, Dengtos Young borgs of hole 1-1 person, Shardin Dalbyr 8 Songs from the Clausers Methods And Peacocks with a Hundred Logs for peri

CHLINGIRLAN STRING QUARTET Hay the Quartet of the Op. 77 No.1.
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L550, L5.4.2.50 (1.80)
Sounds of worden Helm Anderson
LAN CADDY beas harvour MELYTN TAN breepens Memorit Schemacht
mach dam Friblings. An Chloc. Schuberg Canada. Der Tescher D III.
Imprompts in A flat D 699. Der Minerosche ft others. Berthoven In der
term Lucherb vily 60. Description Contains. Der Description 1550, L5.4.2.50, L180.

13.50. (5, 2.30, 2) 30

PAIN HIRMOWITE purso Schuberts botata No.10 in C man D 46
Mogues botata in F. 5.30, 494 Beethovers Somata No.30 in LOP, 1094 [14 in
3 concrete. 2, 150, (2), (2.50, £), and Bod Dougle Ltd

FIZWILLIAM STRING QUARTET Beethovers String Quartet to
1 f. 90, 155, Delian Lan Swallows, Franche String Quartet to
2 (1.50, £), (2.50, £), (1.60

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Sandary Mortaing Coffee Concret MUSICIANS OF THE ROYAL

ENCHANGE Czech Mortaing Statetana Overture. The Burver Bride are

Op.81 (2.50 in) prog & free coffee, spectral or squash alar performance.

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(4.%, (4.8%, (2.8%, 4.2%)).

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(3.6%, (2.3%, (1.8%)).

CAPRICORN Mozare: Finte Quarter in D.R. 28%, Pamo & Wind Quanter in E flat is 45%. Durhan Witter Misse; 118 perf Conducted by Lional Friend Jamach: Concerno, (1.5%, (1.2.5%, (1.9)). AUGUSTIN DUMAY soots JEAN-PHILIPPE COLLARD years Schumener Somen No. 1 in A max Op. 105, Bredander Somen No. 3 in D man Op. 105, Franch Somen No. 3 in D man Op. 105, Franch Somen No. 3 in D man Op. 105. 1884 RICHARD TAUBER PRIZE FOR SINGERS. Final Austroon for

BRYNJAR HOFF ober PAUL HAMBURGER puns Kurbens Somme Op, H: Sommerfielder Discrimento Op, H: Sommerfielder Discrimento Op, H: Feller o Symme Popular Somp. Ober Somme Nameden, Besonni and Hindomith.

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PAUL BERKOWITZ puns Schubert: Somme No. 20 to A D 449, Monteres South No. 20 to B file to Symme South No. 20 to A D 449, Monteres South No. 20 to B file K. 578; Berthovers South No. 20 to A D 449, Monteres South No. 20 to B file K. 578; Berthovers South No. 20 to A D 449, Monteres South No. 20 to B file K. 578; Berthovers South No. 20 to A D 449, Monteres Contents (2.38), [23, [250, [1.30]] WEDNESDAY NEXT 9 MAY = 7.39 pm

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Horry Robinovitis conductor. Support Hough plano. Girvian Overham Rassian and Ladmilla". Sibadean Friandia. Rechmanines: Plano Concern No 2 in C minor, Op 18. Teharkervsky: Symphony No 6 Pathylings". Ed. ET. Et. Et. Et. Raymond Gubbay Ltd. Saturday 2 of 560 & 8 topm JAMES GALWAY AILD HENRY MANGINI IN CONCRET

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Sunday 2 at 7.30pm CENTENARY FAMILY CONCERT In aid of the NSPCC London Symphony Orchestra Bilke Bart conductor. Dukes: The Soncara's Apprentice, Black Suita Cammen'. Delibers: Maturia from "Coppela". Brahme: Humgarian Dances Noto 5 & 6. Bart: The Henling of the Santi. Premiere performance of a musical suite bessel on the Leves Carnol monerous poem. Gitsprapparances will include Wayme Eagling of the Royal Barter and Levis Lowin. Etc. 57, 65. \$2. \$1.50, \$2.50, \$5.0cclof Family Discount: Children 6-16 years. \$1.00. Monday 4 No performance in Barbican Hall. Tweeday/Thursday 5/7 PRIVATE EVENT

Priday 8 of 8.00pm
TMAT'S RUGBY
Introduced by Nigel Stampers-Smith
Programme incl. film archive malerial with
Obeleraly's Try. British Lions Tours in the 50s
and 50s. the Lions Tours of 1971 and 1974.
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Senday 10 at 3.00pm SLZUKT TOUR GROUP FROM JAPAN Seven violinists, two punists and a certist, werage age just ton, demonstrate their technique and their astronophing municianship in a concept of solo and ensemble marks, £7, £6, £5, £3. Sunday 10 of 8.00pm LONDON CONCERT GRCHESTRA

and Countri
Minry Rabinowitz conductor, Wayne King
plane, Lerra to alse soprene. Special Guses
Artist Denny Le Rue. Programme Include.
Construct Planes of Blue. 1 Cot Rhythm:
Variations, songs from "Party and Blass", etc.
Songs and warm by lear Blue. 2 Best
Countries. 17.50, 28.50, 25.50, 24.50, 23.50.
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Honday 11 at 7.30pm THE CAUTOEN CHOIR African Senetus Enest Jollan Williamson Jellen Williamen corductor, Wendy Sathere sogram. Introductory talk by Anthony Hopkins. Dayld Fanahawas Airican Sanctus. 27, 28, 55, 54.

Treader 12 at 7.15m

VERDI MACBETH
Chalsas Opera Group
Choras and Orchestre
Asthony Shahay conductor. Paulice
Thesias Lady Macbeth; Atlahas Reeval
Macbeth: Warwick Oper Macdeth; William
Stackle Burquo, tharis Mell Ladylevaling;
Christopher Painter Doctor; Paul Wilson
Shalosins. Concert parformance song in
Italian. Sponsored by Mobil. 57. ES. ES. ES. ES. Wednesday 33 at 7,45pm LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

rt in aid of the Br Gala Concert in aid of the British Olympic Appeal, in the prezence of her Reyal Highness The Princess Anna. Alone Francis constituted Duncess Goodney AlbE narrate, Elgar Owners Troksant, British The Young Purcoy's Guide to the Orchestra, Heists Sults from The Planety, Arnold English Dances, Scotlish Dances, Sponsored by Tarmes. 28, 55, 52,56, 52,58. Thursday/Sunday 14/17 PRIVATE EVENT

Sunday 17 at 7.20pm CITY OF LUMBON BENCOMA Melcolm Lagfield directorytolin. Jank Beymer Carinet. Brandenburg Concerto No 3 in G. SWY 1048. Secart Clarinol Concerto in A. KS22. Vivaldir The Four Seasons, SR 87, 55, 55, 54. Victor Hochhauser. Monday 18 at 1.00pm ESC SIMODES AT THE BANGACAN Simon Joly conductor. Philip Fouries plans. Overities Songs of Nature. Elgar: Two Choral Songs. Op 71. Tippett: Five Spirituals. Garshwin, err. Richard Redney Bennett: By Strause. All seats \$2.00.

Manday/Friday 18/22 PRIVATE EVENT Sahurday 23 of 8,00pm LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Micholas Clechury Conductor, Sarry Deuglas Bubo, Rosaint Overture William Tell. Haadel: Water Music Suite, Griege Plane Concerns in A minor, Op 16. Overhiur Symphony No 9 in E minor, Op 95 'From the New World', 15, 27, 25, 25, 24, Raymond Gubbay Ltd. Sunday 24 at 7.30pm We regret that the Grace Bumbry Concert has been conceiled. Them will be no perform-ance in the Barbicon Natl.

Ance in the Barbican Mall.

Monday 25 at EUDpan
D-DAY AMENYARSARY CONCERT
To communicate the 40th Anniversary of
the Alfield Landings in Neormanity.
London Concert Orobestra Band of the
Weigh Cutards Constitutions: Harry
Rabinewitz & Major D Taylor.
Film material respectived and introduced by
John Hentiley. Programms in: The Dambuster's Masch. Spitter Theme and Fugue.
Battle in the Air, Pomp and Circumstance
March No! The Stars and Stripes Forever.
Gule Brittania. Hearts of Oak, Regimental
Marches and National Asthems of the Alfield
Forces atc. Plast size archive film of the D-Day
Lendings. ET-59, 85.0, 85.50, 83.50.

Totaday 26 at 7.45pm LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHERTRA Refuel Kubalik conductor. Jananaki Smipnistra Brookser Symphony No 9 in D maps. Ed. E7. E6. C5. E3.50, E2.50. In essociation with Bullish Alovays.

In especialists will comprise enveys.

Wednesday 27 at 7.45pts
EMILLISM CHARREST ORCHESTRA
Sir Alexander Cibrae conductor. Enry
Tuckwest horn. Measure Symphony No 40 in G
mior. K550. Measure Horn Concurre his 6 in E
fist, K495. R Stresses Horn Concurre his 1 in E
fist, Cp 11 Probetters Cassical Symphony.
Op 25. £7, 28. £5. £3.9, £2.90. Thursday 28 at 7.45pm LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Ratios Nubelik Continuent DRCHESTRA Ratios Kubelik Continuent Description of the Continuent Plane Continuent No 1 in C. Op 15. Bruckner: Bymphony No 9 in D minor, 28, 27, 65 55. E3.50, 22.50.

Saturday 30 at 7.45pm LONDON SYMPMONY ORCHESTRA Alun Francis Conductor. Andrew Haigh piano. Rossini: Overtime The Barber of Scalle. Vaughan Williams: Fantasis on Greensleeves Rachmendouer: Pleno Greensleve's Rachmaniner Fantasia a Concerto No 2 in C minor, Op 18. Beethewer Overhare 'Economi'; Symphony No 5 in C mino Op 57, 53, 57, 58, 55, 54, Victor Machimenta.

Also Booking July Tuendary July 3 at 7 ASom
LUNEDOS SYMPHICHTY ORICHESTRA
Rothal Kubeltz Conductor. Smelanus
Richard at Symphonic Power Gwelfag.
Symphony ha 8 m G. Op 88 Swelenier
Sentenierts 21. CT. DR. ES. ES. SR. ES. S. Therefore, July S. at 7./Kpor LONDOW SYMPHONIY ORCHESTRA Rathel Kubells confusion Funds Privately plans. Benefagar Wichard S. Symphonic Poem. Springer Plans Companie Dealish: Symphony No S. at G. D. SE. 28, 57, 15, 15, 13, 53, 12-50.

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Silkwood (June 1-II)
The Dresser (Jane 8-14)
Mel Breeke (Jane 8-14)
Mel Breeke (Jane 6-14)
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The Prettyners, Shalley Seddes,
Silent Meric, High Antisty sed
Mistery of the Warld Part 1.
The Right Shall (Jame 22-24)

CITY OF LONDON FESTIVAL 15-28 July For Itali details, pre City Festival time Suppley July 22 at 3,00pm GARKETHOMPE COLLARNY BAND All seats E3

Nominy July 22 of 7.45pm Chamber Ovchouses of Europe Frog Incl. Dwerish, Solvenson, 8 17, 25, 25, 24 13

CARL PLESCH SETERMATIONAL VIOLES COMPETITION Ton 26 hay First 3 ha Priday July 27 at 7.55pm PHILIAMESONIA ORCHESTRA Pastro Berghand conductor Prog. inct. Schomern, Esper, Se

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plant a section of Symails and Bakton songs.
129, E17 St., E15 Down Date.

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PHS HARMONIA ORCHESTRA, Local Friend und Presid Rope than or Reciberation Lectorer No. J. Handelt Manual or the Read Enterangle. Magnet Panco Concern No. J. "Elect Makigan" Berthald Symphon No. Partonil" SP. C. St., Ct. St., Res mand Galter Col. I ONDON SINEPHONE ORCHESTRA, James Jodd (cond) Berliam Overtice Nog Lear Schabert Statement of See Sea C, DAM "The Great" 33 Aug. 42 (9)

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Royal Galo Concert in the granous piece set of Her States. The Queen.

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John Lill Infanos Franc Southern Joundi, Wagner Preliate to Act 3.1 Cabragent.

Bechavior. Prance Courter on 5. "Emerica" Telathority: Scriptions No. 4.

(12, 29, Sevenores & Cabrant, Ch.

MOZART IN MAY, English Classifier Orchastra. Jeffers Inter Concil Milesale Unified Instanti Measure Orchastral La Classified Instantion Concerns No 2" to B flax. Legi: Strephony No 44 on C. Legi: Happer? C. Alp. R. D. 25 64, E. W.

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St John's Smith Square London SW 12.3HA Director Joanna Brendon Bor Onice Big 222.106 h. Mon Eri Haim-Sprin and trom Sprin attach Lonciet NAFONIA CONCENTANTE, LPHINSTER BACK SOCIETY, CP.

REDBRIDGE VOL TH ORLHESTRA. Clive Fairteairu conductor Philip Rack bestone Rossini Uternur Semrannir Verdi, Douasett & Giordapes Pyrena: Arus Innege Lyra Sante Hobst Egalon Heatt, Elgan Engan Verti-stern [2, 2, 5, 6, 1].

HOLST SINGERS AND ORCHESTRA. History Davins Western co.d. Ann. Mackey up Susan Backles roz. up David Shenes ion Belain Bannaryne Sensi bar Handin School Mac Lemma Berbeley. Non in the Dark Perspected Machine Elegar service for sing orchestra. protect Majorana cognitive Schubert: Four Imprompts D New Least Souther B Brance Managed to Partie as a Eddeston Structural Order Least Souther B Brance of Managed to Partie as a Eddeston Structural; Theo, tendence town Petro-Add & L. L. L. L.

Lampletione recital to the Crypt, KATE ECKERNLEY of GAIL HENPESSY Over MAGGINE COLE quare years Hayder Iwe stop: Magaett
Rabe sate: Town Lade Parts Souther B E VI. Hayder Authority (Over Consertor C. Schubert: Soticle Philador: Iwe are:
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ratio K. 196 J. C. Backe Des Inge (1790, £4 90, £2.90 — Supers at London MARTEN [ONEs pures Beckmarger C. Variences in C. moure Ravel: Marcia Haddinorth Parts South No 7-187 perf. Lient La. Jean Jone 18 ville d'Energ Vale métatrochque. Per-mili South No 181 Godowsky: Frv nameropous: Chopin, Schohern, Salen-Sarda, R. Stratan & J. Stratan.

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TRUMPETERS FROM THE BAND OF THE WELSH GUARDS



JUAN MARTIN'S 'SERENADE'
with the ROYAL PHELFARMONIC ORCHESTRA
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22 42 27 90. 2 2 40. 24 40. 20 40. 27 40 SATURDAY & MAY at 8 pm Vicadelumbia THE HERRIDES OV. (FINGAL'S CAVE)

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I DNDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Canductor ROBERT DEGLER
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LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Combactor ALLIN FRINCIS Solece COLIN HORSLEY [2 to] 7 to] 2 to] (to]] 1 to]

WEDNESDAY 16 MAY at 7.45 pm HALLE ORCHESTRA Conductor: JAMES LOUGHRAN Soloist: RUGGIERO RICCI

MENDELSSOHN: Violin Concerto in E minor ELGAR: Symphony No.1 in A flat Ecr Cyling (4-4,5 to 50, 59 Ber Cyling (4-4,3 475) - Lughe Lunh (81-4 in 1994) Managerstern Harvid Halt Limited

THE HOLST 1984 FESTIVAL Opening Concert QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL Monday 14th May Robert Best -- Vots
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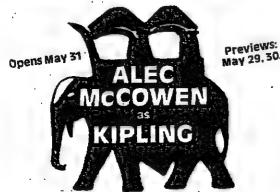
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LAST WEEK, ENDS SATURDAY



Also on pages 18, 21 and 34

Bridge

Lessons in a common language

Some years ago I lost my way when driving in Banfishire. "Why don't you ask some-one?" suggested by wife, as women will. I looked at the picturesque but desolate landscape. As luck would have it. 2 mile down the road we saw a local crotter.

"Could you tell me the way to Glenlivet?" I inquired. "Aye, d'ye ken..." he explained in graphic detail, interspersed with some historical anecdotes. Unhappily, his attractive brogue was so rich that I could not understand him at all. I thanked him, drove off, and inevitably took the wrong turning.

l was reminded of this experience when playing with a top-class bridge player who has been a good friend of mine for Rubber Bridge, Dealer West.

East-West game.

No No As I put my hand down as East,

l apologized for my possibly over-cautious approach. The diamonds were divided 2-2 and the clubs were also kind, so my friend made 12 tricks. "Why did you bid five clubs?

If I had had the ace of hearts, we would have missed an excellent slam". I inquired mildly. "Yes, I probably should have bid four clubs", my partner

conceded generously. But why not three clubs which would conserve all the bidding space we would need to bid the slam if my assets consisted solely of the two

minor queens?" "Three clubs would not be forcing", replied my friend

Further discussions on a later occasion revealed more sequences where we were not at one. The most significant was the forcing quality of a reverse after a response at the one level. In the early days, all the leading Acol players insisted that a sequence such as

showed a hand that was better than a minimum, but non-forc-

There are still leading English writers who cling to this liberal concept of the reverse. But most modern players on both sides of the Atlantic now treat a reverse as forcing for one round.

Here is a hand which pose an almost impossible rebid problem for those who treat a reverse as non-forcing.

AQ3 A72 AKJ643

As West, you open a club and East responds a heart. There are several objections to a rebid of three clubs, which would undoubtedly be the selection of the straightforward school. There are many hands where three clubs would give East a headache. Here are three examples:

A. Four hearts is an excellent

contract, but East would have no excuse to bid again over three clubs.

B. Everyone would rebid three no trumps, which on a spade lead would succeed only when the clubs behaved, and with a generous slice of luck with the spade suit. Meanwhile either four hearts or five clubs are laydown, and six clubs is a far better proposition than three no trumps.

C. While a rebid of three hearts, the only "natural" alternative to three clubs, would work on A and B, it would missire badly on C, where East has only four moderate hearts in a fair hand.

The modern treatment of the West hand would be a reverse into two diamonds, which would lead to the right contract with each of the examples we have examined. These would be the three sequences.

₩ 14 2.: 3.: No No No No East, despite his paucity of values, can tell that the hand is fitting well, and has no difficulty selecting the right strain.

East introduces the fourth suit, two spades, asking West to describe his hand. When West bids three hearts, East can visualize that Q 9 5 opposite a singleton will prove inadequate for three no trumps.

2 3 No

Here East has a firm spade stopper and the poor quality of his hearts deters him from any ambitious suit contract.

Bidding, like most languages, is not immune to influence from foreign tongues. You may accept change, or, like my friend, remain unconvinced. All that matters is that you speak the same language as your partner.

Jeremy Flint Road. Edinburgh; and M. Marshall, 2 Cairnshill Avenuc, Belfast. They will each receive £50.

Family Life

When a baby can beat a face-lift

My great-aunt Lilly was the black sheep of the family into which she married, pregnant, at the age of 17. She came, rumour has it, from the wrong side of both tracks and blankets and was marked down 25 a "fortune hunter", though since the family had no money anyway. that label never stuck.

Her mother-in-law, a terrible snob, refused to go to the wedding, telling her son that having made his bed he would just have to lie on it. Which is presumably just what he did, since Lilly's first "mistake" was repeated three times in as many cars, thus - as the mother-inaw constantly maintained making it quite impossible for her son to keep his head above the financial Plimsoll line.

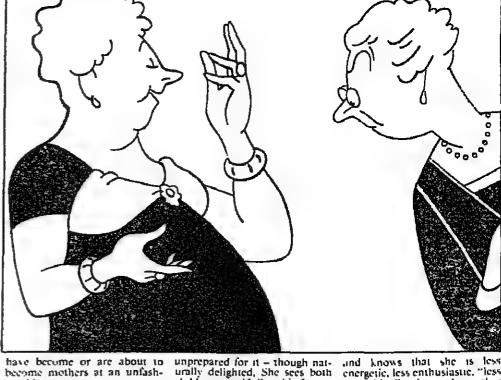
Years passed, several of Lilly's children married and had children of their own. And then one day Lilly - aged 47 and looking it - bowled in and said: "Guess what, you'll never believe it but I'm pregnant again! The shock waves were pal-

pable, the disbelief total. Lilly said: "Isn't it wonderful?" Her eldest daughter said: "11'5 terrible". And the mother-in-law said; "It's disgusting. You're old enough to be its grandmother!" and swept out of the house. As a child I could never

understand what all the fuss was about. Now I think I can. Part of the problem was undoubtedly that the pregnancy was incontrovertible proof that Lilly was still enjoying a sex life at an age when prudes, and her children, thought she should be past it. At the same time, I suspect, her condition was seen as underlining the fact that Lilly in her middle years was as careless as ever; for who in their right mind could want a haby at

Who indeed? Even by the most generous reckoning, 47 is middle-aged. Most mothers with similar birth-dates are concerned more with the problems of adolescents or young adults and may well be grandmothers. For whether women like it or not, in biological terms at least, they have to accept that they are past their "prime" - and either give in gracefully to the calendar or put up a good fight against it. Having a face-lift at 47 is one thing. Having a baby is quite another.

And yet I have known several somen who have opted for the haby rather than the face-lift tone, a doctor, maintains that the former is 10 times more rejuvenating than any cosmetic surgery); they are now starting the rearing process when friends are sitting back to admire or bemoan their finished products. They are as different from each other as Mother Hubbard is from the biblical Sarah, the only common factor being that they



ionable age.

One, a woman of 46 (who looks 10 years younger) pursued a successful career for 20 years while a stream of cligible gentlemen pursued her. Three years ago she fell in love with one of them, married and had a baby girl. She is delighted with present (ot. not least because she has accomplished many of her earlier goals and so no regrets at having relinquished a career. Another acquaintance con-

ceived her baby at the age of 44 to her utter amazement. After trying unsuccessfully to have a child for 10 years, she and her husband adopted one. Six months later she was pregnant. Such developments are quite about to become reproductively common, but she was totally redundant. She is intelligent

SPALDING FLOWER PARADE Sir Halley Stewart Field, Wintrey Avenue, Spalding, Lincolnshire, Today to Tues 9am-7pm Today is the best day with a vast parade of floral floats through the streets. Other entertainments include music and exhibitions. **FESTIVAL OF FAMILY FUN** Madeira Drive, Brighton, Today

High spot of the day's entertainment for those who feel up to it is the "World's Longest Conga" record attempt, organized by the Brighton and Hove Entertainment Managers' Association, due to meander off at

from moon

KITE DAY Shuttleworth Collection, Old Warden Aerodrome, Biggleswade, Bedfordshire (076727 288). Tomorrow 10.30am-5.30pm. Car plus occupants £6, individual adults £1.50, children £1 Kite enthusiasts from all over the county and some from further afield should converge to fly

children as "gifis" and is far too busy bringing them up to worry about whether others think her too old for the job.

A third friend, like great-aunt Lilly, already has a grown-up family. The hospital where she will have her baby regards the new pregnancy as a mistake -but she knows better. She fully accepts that at 45 both she and her unborn child are at greater risk than they would have been six or more years ago. Those of us who are party to

her secret know that in fact she wanted this baby, that she gave in to the desire to "have just one more", which is experienced by many women who are about to become reproductively

energetic, less enthusiastic, "less everything" than the other women with whom she sits at ante-natal classes. She is also more tolerant and better versed in the philosophy of "carpe

She admits that in many respects her decision was selfish, although eventually both her husband and her children have become excited by the prospect. But her reasons for wanting

another child so late in life are hard to rebut: "I make lovely children, I'm better at being a mother than anything else and now the first lot are grown, so far as I know. I have all the time in the world". I think great-aunt Lilly would have approved. Judy Freshaug

Outings LOCAL FLYING DAY AND FIRE

Duxford Airfield, Cambridge. Tomorrow from 10am. Adults £2 Historic aircraft from the Duxford Collection airborns or on static display: plus a cavalcade of 60 fire engines and demonstrations of fire

NATIONAL MILLS DAY Museum of East Anglian Life, Stowmarket, Suffolk (0449 612229). Tomorrow noon-5pm. Adults £1, children 40p Apart from the many permenent attractions, visitors may also see the water mill and windpump in action and the Burrell traction

engine Empress of Britain.

CHILDREN'S FOLK SERVICE Bristol Cathedral, College Green, Bristol Cathedral, College Green, Bristol. Today at 2pm Organized by the English Folk Dance and Song Society, a service for children with song and dance followed by dancing on the green.

THE WIND IN THE WILLOWS Unicom Theatre for Children. Great Newport Street, London WC2 (836 3334), Today and tomorrow at 2.30pm. Tickets £2.10, £2.60, £3.10 contribution to the international Puppet Festival is a delightful interpretation of Grahame's

Commonwealth Institute,
Kensington High Street, London,
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1pm and 3pm. Adults £2,
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Based on traditional Inuit (Eskimo) legends and performed by the Manitoba Puppet Company from Canada, the story of an inut hero and his journeys through a fantastic and magical world of glants, monsters and spirits.

THE LEGEND OF KIVIUK

I SEE I PAINT FROM MY WINDOW Closing date for the ennual children's art competition is Fri Department, National Gallery, Trafalgar Square, London WC2

With, as soon will be seen, the

mistaken idea of getting the Queen to K4. The normal

attacking move here of 8 P-E4

Chess

Gothic tale spiced with more humour than horror 5 . . B-N5 ch 6 N-83 PxP 7 P-QR4 P-B3 8 Q-B2

The use and value of the Gothic Gerald had quit this employalways go to a room where Bill Defence is not widely known ment he played and won a but that it has value not only for brilliant game as Black with the his inimitable and humorous a single opening but as a generic following line: I P-K4, P-K4 style.

term for a wide range of 2 N-KB3, N-QB3 3 N-B3, P-B4, counter-attacking defences I He sent the game, entitling the opening "the Gothic Defence" since he had won with it, for the following interaction of the as a result of my visit to report publication in a chess magazine the splendid junior international tournament last month under the Gothic heading at Oakham School.

Gerald Botteley, the master in charge of music and chess (a happy combination, as witness for example the composer Prokofiev, who was almost master strength as a chess-player), was once a maker and mender of violins in the Gothic Arcade, Birmingham. The pro- I would strongly advise a visit prictor. Sidney Evans, loved to to County Hall in London play chess. So much so that I where 14 grandmasters are

It seems that Evans was an inventive but somewhat wild player, much given to sacrificial counter-attacks with the Black with expert commentary on the pieces. When these sacrifices game that you are watching, succeeded he gave the line in This, I believe, is the first time which they occurred the accol- such a system has been used at a ade of a title, "the Gothic chess tournament. And, if you Defence.

Solution of The Times Jumbo Crossword

Competition

ANGELSONLOBSEBACK POLYBASIC UR AV USEM 1 E OCH TRIBUNE METABOLIC DISTILLER OMNIR ACCALEK LET ROOO

RAND BENCHER VISUALISATION BOYEROD WARE 1 STREET

I C E O D KI I T E H E O

OVENEADY CASTAWAY CORPORAL

G E G L T R F O R O

REATED AMASSMENT ORDAINING

A A T M PLO E R VXXY

PATIENCE OR BUNTFORNES BRIDE

I VSECTIVORA SELAM SCARECROW

C T L T U R M A A I R G E A

ANALOGIST OR I ER RECONNECTED

S F S T I D E S D

TWELETHNIGHTORWHATYOUWILL

OPERATION EXPOSITOR OFTRAIN

NELETHNIGHTORWHATYOUWILL

OPERATION EXPOSITAL GIC

COMPASSIONATE COMPERE OVOLO
THE GEOMETRICATE COMPASSIONATE COMPASSIONATE

appeared in a book on chess

openings. Sidney Evans had meanwhile died. But it is right to record here that another Evans, again from Captain Evans, made a contribution to the openings.

Meanwhile, if you are interested in inventive opening play. gather most of their working producing some highly interesting was spent playing chess against each other.

producing some highly interesting chess. Today world champion Anatoly Karpov is playing pion Anatoly Karpov is playing his old rival Viktor Korchnoi.

to use the loop hearing system A number of years after the commentary, you can

Safer is 5 BxN QxB 6 N-B3.

Defence.

Come early to get a seat and tire of watching, and listening to

White: K. Ascey, Black: I. Novikov 1 P-Q4 N-K83 2 P-Q84 P-K3 3 N-K83 P-Q4 4 B-N5 P-KR3 5 B-R4

Looking for a game with an

opening meriting the title of Gothic Defence I came across fails against 8 . .. P-KN4, Bost. therefore, is simply 8 P-K3. the following contest which was played in this year's Russian

young masters tournament. Nominally it is a Queens Gambit Declined but, as will be Obvious and had, 12 QAQ was forced, though even then Black would have the advantage seen when you play it through, it at least deserves to be regarded as an honorary Gothic owing to his two powerful bishops.

> 12 ... Q-B7 13 QxN BxN ch 14 PxB QxBP ch 15 K-Q1 QxR ch 16 K-Q2 P-B8 ch 17 K-Q3 9-Q 18 P-N4 E-R3 White resigns.

Harry Golombek

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 334)

Prizes of the New Collins Concise English dictionary will be given for the first two correct solutions opened on Thursday, May 10, 1984. Entries should be addressed to The Times Concise Crossword Competition, 12 Coley Street, London WC99 9YT. The winners and solution will be announced on Saturday, May 12, 1984.

1 Unknown region (6,5)
9 Of wedding (7)
10 Senior PO (5)
11 Pair (3)
13 Skating arena (4)
16 Alone (4) 17 Foolishness (6) 18 Struggle for breath (4) 20 Succour (4)
21 Gartic sausage (6)
22 Unsophisticated (4)
23 Gunfire (4) 25 Wooden pin (3) 28 Tsar's edict (5) 29 Oxford Univ member (7) 30 Close result (5,6) DOWN 2 Tail spiky flower (5)

4 Scotush old (4) 6 Graceful (7) Hermaphrodyte (11)

8 Inefficient (11) 12 Naked (6) 14 Nap (3) 15 Scolding speech (6)

19 Popeye food (7) 20 Belonging to him (3) 24 Calls out (5) 25 Jaunty (4) 26 Foolish error (4) 27 Earth satellite (4)

DOWN: 2 Organ 3 Banshee 4 Rosette 5 Beans 6 Gamma 7 Mae West 13 Foc 15 Heinous 16 Bel 17 Dignify 18 Bedevil 21 Issue 23 Patro Recommended dictionary is the New Collins

SOLUTION TO No 328 (last Saturday's prize concise)
ACROSS: 1 Megalomania 9 Unsound 10 Rider 11 See 13 Epec
16 Spas 17 Lounge 18 Furl 20 Shun 21 Shelve 22 Cape 23 Tore
25 Bug 28 Atoll 29 Eastern 30 Afghanistan
DOWN: 2 Ensue 3 Arum 4 Odds 5 Acre 6 In depth 7 Superficial
8 Pros and cons 12 Edgily 14 Ell 15 Pushtu 19 Reproof 20 Set
24 Opera 25 Blah 26 Gean 27 Asks

The winners of prize concise No 328 are: Mrs M. Blake, The Old Almshouse, Castlemorton, Malvern, Worcestershire; and Mrs H. Ellis, 6 Lancaside, Higham, Burnley, Lancashire.

The winners of the Times Jumbo Crossword Competition published on April 21, 1984, are: B. M. Trumper, 28 Wycombe Road, Hall Green, Birningham; H. E. Norton, Turnpike Cottage, Kingston Hill, Kingston, Surrey; G. H. Bannister, 59 Timor Crescent, Dursley, Gloucestershire; J. C. Cowan, 50 Lussielaw Prod Edinburgh; and M. Marshall, 2 Cournbill Avenue, Belfort

SOLUTION TO No 333 ACROSS: 1 Jobber 5 Bigamy 8 Owe 9 Agents 10 Armlet 11 Inch 12 Two-faced 14 Phocbe 17 Debate 19 Kindling 22 Dope 24 Hooves

THE WEEK AHEAD

Today

MIDDLESEX SEVENS: Richmond, the holders, start the defence of their title against Saracens in Rugby Union's traditional end-of-season festival at Twickenham. Dark horses are Old Kingsburians, who reached the final stage by putting out Wasps, and Cheshunt, the guest sides are Herior's FP and Bridgend. The first match kicks off at 12.40pm and there are highlights on Rugby Special, BBC2, 10.30-11.30pm.

RUGBY LEAGUE CHALLENGE RUGBY LEAGUE CHALLENGE
CUP: Today's final, between Wigan
and Widnes, means a change in the
BBC Television commentary team
since Alex Murphy, who would
normally be assisting Ray French in
covering the match, has a more
direct involvement as the Wigan
soach, With Widnes likely to prove
wough opposition, he may have his
work cut out exhorting his team to
victory. The whole match is being
televised live from Wembley. televised live from Wembley.

EUROVISION SONG CONTEST: Luxembourg plays host to the 19 competing nations; the British entry is "Love Games", written by Paul Curtis and Graham Sacher and sung by Belle and the Devotions: and Terry Wogan will be on hand as usual to strike a note of genial scepticism, BBC1, 8-10.30pm. THE MORTE D'ARTHUR: John

Barton, associate director of the Royal Shakespeare Company for 24 years, makes his first appearance as a television actor playing Sir Thomas Malory in his own adaptation of Malory's epic about King Arthur, Jeremy Brett plays Arthur, Barbara Kellermann is Guenevere and the director is Gillian Lynne, choreographer of the stage musical Cats and the film Yentl. BBC2, 8-9.25pm.

HARRY S. TRUMAN: Like his British contemporary. Clement Attee, Truman was an underrated statesman whose reputation stands higher now than during his term of office. President of the United States from 1945 to 1952, Truman was born in May 1884 and to mark the cantenary there are two programmes today; an assessment of his life and work by the American scholar Esmond Wright (Radio 3, 8,35-8,55pm); and The Buck Stops Here! – the slogan Truman had on his White House dock - with his White House desk - with contributions from his daughter Margaret, Alistair Cooke, Alger Hiss, and Roy Jenkins, who is writing a biography (Redio 4, 10.15-11.00pm).

Tomorrow

MAY MADNESS: Two days of Bank Holiday entertainment at the Barbican Centre. In the cinema an hour of cartoons begins on the hour, every hour, from 1 pm on both days, while in the hall Atarah's Band play at 3pm both days. The Royal Shakespeare Company gives a preview of A Comedy of Errors and a performance of Life's a Dream in the two theatres tomorrow. There is also music. exhibitions and restaurants. Barbican Centre, Silk Street, London EC2 (638 8891 / 628 8795).



Lively legend: The epic tale of King Arthur (see Today)

SAN MARINO GRAND PRIX: Derek Warwick's fine performance in Zolder last week where he was only 42 seconds behind the winner. Michele Alboreto, has put him in second place in the motor-racing

world drivers' championship; and today he has another opportunity

to strengthen his challenge for Nelson Piquet's title. There is live

television coverage of the race on Sunday Grandstand, BBC2, from 2pm; and highlights. BBC1, 11 05-11.40. voung Sate came voung Sate came iegacy, one of his was 12 identicated ERIK SATIE: When the vouno Satre came into a purchases was 12 identical orev velvet suits; after his death from dnnk 30 years later, the suits were among his few possessions. Such eccentricity, together with his small cutput, have led him to be taken less seriously as a composer than he deserves. But according to John Gage, he has been an important influence on twentieth-century music. This assessment of Satie is presented by David Wheeler and

THE SUPERMILERS: Thirty years ago today Roger (now Sir Roger) Bannister became the first man to run a mile in under four minutes. Since then 10 athletes have gone even faster over the distance, including Herb Elliott, John Landy, Peter Snell, Filbert Bayl, Derek Ibbotson, Steve Ovett and the current world-record holder, Sebastian Coe. This documentary recalls the great races and looks at the personalities and careers of the athletes involved. Channel 4, 10.15-

includes the views of camposers, musicians and entics. Radio 3, 5.15-6.15pm.

TO THE EIGHTY-SEVENTH PRECINCT: He was born Salvatore Lombino in the Italian area of Harlem in New York, and as Evan Hunter he wrote the book Blackboard Jungle which in its film version, launched Bill Haley and the Comets and the era of rock in roll. But he is even better known as Ed McBain, prolific writer of police thrillers set in the 67th Precinct. In this profile, Hunter/McBain returns to his New York roots and talks about his latest book, which is murders. The South Bank Show, all ITV regions, 10.39-11.30pm.

Monday

THE WINNERS: For Bank Holiday Monday, BBC1 is repeating five programmes which between them collected 13 of this year's British Academy of Film and Television Arts awards. Four are comedy shows, H-De-Hi (7.30-8pm), The Two Ronnies (8-8.50pm), Three of a Kind

(8.50-9.25pm) and Carrott's Lib (10.45-11.23pm); the other is Alan Bennett's play, An Englishman Abroad (9.40-10.45pm), based on the curous friendship between the spy Guy Eurgess and the actress Coral Browne.

MARATHON: With the London Marathon taking place on Sunday, this film, written by Cliff Temple and directed by Christopher Miles. traces the history of the event from its ongins in ancient Greece to the current vogue for mass participation and follows the gruelling preparations of two participants in the New York Marathon: Sill Glad, an American airline steward, and "Sammy Green, a doctor's wife from Burnham, near Slough. Channel 4,

Tuesday

THAMES BARRIER OPENS: At a cost of £460m the barner is finally ready to protect London from flooding. Today the Queen takes a boat from the Festival Pier, in front of the Royal Festival Hall, down to Woolwich, arriving at about 3.30pm. As she presses the button to close the barrier gates, bands will play, passenger and private boats and ferries will sound their horns and more than 2,000 balloons will be let off. Public walkways on the south and north banks are open, but best views are from the Newham (north) side. THE PHANTOM OF THE

OPERA: Ken Hill directs his own adaptation of the classic melodramatic novel by Gaston Leroux, set in Paris in the 1890s. This co-production with Newcastle Playhouse has also visited Wolverhampton on its journey south. Toni Palmer heads the cast of a version which has a musical score including half a dozen popular arias and a company of 17, with Peter Straker as the Phantom. Theatre Royal. Stratford East (01-534 0310). Preview today at 8pm, opens Wed at 7.30pm. Until June 9, Mon-Sat at

WEST SIDE STORY: London revival of the Leonard Bernstein-Stephen Sondheim musical. See

Wednesday

HENRY LAMB: Henry Lamb s probably best remembered for his powerful portrait in the Tate of Lytton Strachey, but he had several other strings to his bow. Born in Australia but brought up in Manchester, in his early days he was much involved with the Bloomsbury Group. He became a distinguished war artist during the First World War and atterwards

went off in a different direction, largely through the influence of his close friend Stanley Spencer, before declining in his last years into academic respectability. This exhibition in his childhood home covers the whole of his career and invites a long-overdue revaluation. City Art Gallery, Mosely Street, Manchester (061 236 9422). Until June 16, Mon-Sat 10am-6pm.

FRED KARNO'S ARMY: World premiere of Tony Staveacre's "music hall play" which uses contemporary songs and sketches, newsreel and early film of Chaplin to tell the story of comedian Fred Karno, whose troupe of comics, which included Chaplin and Stan Laurel, later developed into The Comp developed into The Crazy Gang. Chris Hams, Kevin Lloyd, Jillie Mack and Linda Polan are directed by John David. Not suitable for children, Bristol Old Vic, Theatre Royal (0272 24388). Opens today at 7.15pm. Until June 2, Mon-Wed at 7.15pm, Thurs-Sat at 7.45pm; matines Thurs (not this week or May 31) at 3pm, Sat at 4pm.

THE RAMAYANA: Akshara National Classical Theatre of India presents Jalabala Valdya in Gopal presents Jalabaia valoba in coper Sharman's English-language version of the great Indian epic tale, written 5,000 years ago and central to Hindu mythology. Originally booked for but not seen at the Royal Shakespeare Company's 1970 World Theatre season, this production has since been seen and acclaimed worldwide. Sadier's Wells (278 8916). Opens today at 7.30pm. Until May 12, Wed-Sat at 7.30pm; matinee Thurs at 10.30am.

UEFA CUP FINAL: Tottenham Hotspur have the chance to redeem something from a generally disappointing season that has led to the departure of their manager. Keith Burkinshaw, when they take on Anderlecht of Belgium in the first leg of the UEFA Cup final in Brussels. Anderlecht put out Nottingham Forest in the semifinal. Highlights on Sportsnight, BBC1, 9.55pm.

DIAGHILEV AUCTION: The most important sale of costumes Diaghillev's Ballets Russes takes place at Sotheby's today, It is Diaghillev's own collection, which was acquired by Serge Lifar, his premier danseur and intimate friend, after his death. The collection was exhibited in March at the Royal Festival Hall and includes the costumes designed by Picasso for Massine in Parade; Debussy's 1912 manuscript of Jeux, Diaghllev's death mask and a portrait of Litar painted by Picasso In 1925, Sotheby's 34-35 New Bond Street, London W1 (493 8080), at 10.30am and 2.30pm.

Buck stopper, Harry S. Truman in an unlikely double act with Lauren Bacall in 1945, and in 1967 (see Today) DIPLOMA WATERCOLOURS: The New Society of Painters in Water Colour was founded in 1832 and in 1883 became the Royal Institute of Painters in Water Colours – a name that can still be read around the that can still be read around the frieze of 195 Piccadilly, its grand building opposite the Royal Academy, it has now retired to share a home with the Federation of British Artists, and Christie's sell its complete collection of diploma drawings (which survived the home) drawings (which survived the bomb that landed on the Piccadilly building in the Second World War). The turn-of-the-century watercolours by artists such as

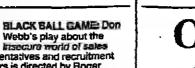
> TWO DIRECTORS: Channel 4's Visions series returns with a documentary about two of the very few British women film directors, Wendy Toye and Sally Potter. Their work has been in entirely different areas – Toye for the mass-entertainment cinema and Potter (whose first feature. Gold Diggers, has just opened in London) on the experimental Innge; yet their conversation reveals surprising parallels. Channel 4, 11.15pm-12.15am.

> Yeend King, Clifford and Margetson are particularly fine, Christie's, 8 King Street, London W1 (839 9060),

Thursday

REGINALD HALLWARD An almost forgotten lilustrator, painter and stained-glass artist who apparently lent his surname to the painter of Oscar Wilde's The Picture of Dorian Gray (though he seems to have had little else in common). Hallward lived from 1858 to 1943, but enjoyed his greatest reputation during the 1890s and 1900s. Even those who have known his little tations and polyeto illustrations and private press editions will be surprised at the variety of works in other media which have been drawn for this show from the family collections. The paintings in particular mostly date from his later years, when he had retired to Wales, and have seldom if ever been exhibited. The stained-glass designs are also strong and distinctive. Christopher Wood Gallery, 15 Motcomb Street, London SW1 (235 9141). Until May 26, Mon-Fri 9.30am-5.30pm, Sat

RUE CASES NEGRES: Euzhan Palcy's first film has already won six important prizes including Best First Film at the Venice Film Festival and the Cesar 1984 award also for Best Cesar 1984 award also for Best First Film. Adapted from Joseph Zobel's novel, the film describes the lives of black sugar-plantation workers in 1930s Martinique, seen through the eyes of an 11-year-old orphan. Cert PG. The Chelsea Cinema (351 3742).



Webb's play about the insecure world of sales representatives and recruitment advisors is directed by Roger Smith, and stars Michael Medwin, Carol Drinkwater. Hugh Quarshie. John Matshikitza, Lee Walker. Lyric Theatre, Hammersmith (741 2311). Previews today, Fri, May 12 at 7,45pm. Opens May 14 at 7pm. Until June 23, Mon-Sat at 7,45pm; matinées Thurs at 2,30pm, Sat at 4pm.

Sat at 4pm.

PYGMALION: Ray Cooney directs a revival of George Bernard Shaw's best known comedy, with Peter O'Toole as Professor Higgins, Jackie Smith-Wood as Eliza, Jack Wating as Colonel Pickering, John Thaw as Alfred Doolittle, plus Joyce Carey, Barbara Murray, Lally Bowers, Timothy Ackroyd and Amanda Prior, Shaftesbury (836 6596/4255). Previews today at 8pm, Mon-Fri at 8pm, Sat at 5.30pm and 8.30pm; matinées Wed at 3pm. Opens May 15 at 7pm. Until at 3pm. Opens May 15 at 7pm. Until

MAHLER MANUSCRIPT:
A hitherto unknown
manuscript of Mahler's First
Symphony in D Major ("The Titan")
is to be auctioned at Sotheby's
today, an extraordinary rarity estimated to letch around £150,000. It dates from the 1890s and has 21 pages in Mahler's own hand. The sale of music, books and manuscripts also includes manuscripts of 10 of Mahler's songs, and Wagner's draft of "Siegfried's Death", later to become the fourth opera of his Ring cycle. Sotheby's, 34-35 New Bond Street, London W1 (493 8080), at 11am.

Friday

AGAINST ALL ODDS: Jane Greer played the irresistible woman loved by two men in the first screen adaptation of Daniel Manwaring's novel Out of the Past, made in 1947. In Taylor Hacktord's new version she plays the piri's new version she plays the girl's mother, leaving Rachel Ward to entice Jeff Bridges and James Woods. The triangle is set against a background of power manipulation in Mexico and California, Cert 15, Classic Oxford Street (636 0310); Odeon Marble Arch (723 2011/2); Warner West End (439 0791) and throughout

CROSS CREEK: The story of how Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings went to Cross Creek, Florida, and wrote the Pulitzer-prize-winning book The Yearling is recounted in Martin Ritt's film. With Mary Steenburgen. Cert U. ABC Bayswater (229 4149); Classic Chelsea (352 5096); Classic Haymarket (839 1527); Classic Tottenham Court Road (636 6148).

SECRET PLACES: Zelda Barron's film follows the fortunes of Laura, a German girl sent to an English boarding school during the Second World War. With Marie-Thérèse Hein, Tara MacGowran, Claudine Auger, Jenny Agutter, Cert 15. Classic Haymarket (839 1527); Classic Oxford Street (636 0310); Gate Bloomsbury (837 1177/8402); Odeon Kensington (602 6644).



Eccentric reputation: Composer Erik Satie (see Tomorrow)

Oil pressure on a quiet coastland

Country Diary



Through road: Corfe Castle, scene of weekend traffic james

Helen Brotherton has an appropriate as well as spectacular view from her drawing room window. She is the chairman of the Wessex region of the National Trust and, as she looks out across Poole harbour, she can keep a protective eye on some of the trust's most cherished properties, including Brownsea Island, and, beyond it, the heathland of Purbeck.

It is a time for vigilance. Miss Brotherton, like many other local people, fears that perhaps the most unspoilt stretch of coast in southern England is coming under potentially disastrous pressures for development.

The warning signal was given ome months ago when British Petroleum drilled an explora-tory well in the middle of Poole Bay. Everyone has known all along that there is oil in the area - you only have to see the shale on the beaches - and the Wytch Farm donkey has been nodding away profitably for years. But now British Gas is under

government orders to sell its half share in Wytch Farm, the largest and most productive onshore oilfield in Britain, to a consortium of five smaller oil companies which, local people feel, may want to expand the whole enterprise. Worse still, BP has recently bought Furzey Island, next door to Brownsea, from Algy Cluff, owner of the Spectator magazine and, as the owner of Cluff Oil, an oil man in his own right. Miss Brotherton concedes

that the big oil companies have a good environmental record, and that Poole, a fairly progressive industrial town, might enjoy the prospect of becoming the Aberdeen of the south, even if the same could not be said of its grand neighbour, Bournemouth. But she fears that the infrastructure needed to support any large-scale development would inevitably change the whole character of the surrounding countryside; such a prospect is

mathema to many local people. Already, heavy oil-related traffic has damaged Purbeck's narrow roads and, on the Arne English China Clays has been allowed to excavate. Even if BP's planned well on Furzey proves to be dry, Miss Brotherton believes that there will be alternative proposals for hotels and holiday homes. Poole-Bournemouth

The roote-scale only a conurbation occupies only a small corner of the north-eastern shore of the harbour. The rest is amazingly untouched, and the ferry which takes you from the yacht clubs and

expensive villas of Sandbanks across the channel that connects the harbour with the bay, transports you into a different

world. The Isle of Purbeck is not of course a real island, but its special character is protected by a range of hills on two sides, and the sea on the other two. From Studiand to Lulworth, the only sizable habitation on the coast is the nicely old-fashioned resort of Swanage. Much of the area surrounding Lulworth has been out of bounds to the public for many years because the Army uses it as a firing range; as in places such as Dartmoor, this has proved a godsend fur wildlife conservation.



Donkey work: The on-shore oilfield of Wytch Farm

Last year, the National Trust received a magnificent gift of 8,000 acres of heathland and small farms from the Banks family, whose ancestors defended Corfe Castle from Cromwell in the Civil War. The castle guards the only gap in the hills, and is one of the most spectacular ruins in Britain.

Purbeck is mevitably tourist honeypot in the summer, and at weekends the road through the village of Corfe becomes one huge traffic jam. The trust is now girding itself for an imminent public inquiry Peninsula, where the Royal into a new by-pass. It is pressing Society for the Protection of for a route to the east of the into a new by-pass. It is pressing tunnel. But that is much the most expensive of six possibilities, and the county council says reluctantly that it cannot afford to put it into effect without government aid.

Miss Brotherton maintains that since Purbeck is genuinely part of the national heritage - a phrase, incidentally, that is much abused - the Government should come to its help.

John Young

At Home/Photography

A mixed bag of lenses that guarantees new angles

make the most of their cameras should investigate the range of different lenses available. In addition to magnifying or altering the perspective on a subject, long and short focallength lenses can be used to creative effect through the way they influence depth of field

Photographers who want to

Owning a 35mm SLR camera without having a choice of lenses to hand is like having strawberries without cream. The ability of the SLR to accept interchangeable lenses, together with its compact size and through-the-lens viewing and exposure metering, has made this format the most popular in photography today.

Choosing lenses of a different iocal length enables a photographer to alter the apparent perspective in a picture by changing the scale of the elements relative to one another and the overall angle of view without moving position.

The shorter the focal length

of a lens the nearer its point of "infinity" and hence the greater the depth of field - the zone of sharp definition in front and behind the main subject being photographed. Wide-angle (short-focal-length) lenses tend to produce pictures with overall sharp definition; with telephoto lenses, while the main subject is in focus, most of the rest of the picture will be blurred.

Depth of field is also influenced by the aperture setting chosen for a particular exposure. The wider the aper-ture, the shallower will be the depth of field. This can be used to creative effect in some cases but presents considerable drawbacks in others, such as when the light level is low.



telephoto lenses are, it would be and forces the photographer to unwise to consign the so-called take a disciplined approach to 50mm standard lens to the composition, seeking out angles dustbin. The standard lens and points of view correspondrepresents the normal human ing to normal vision.

Useful as wide-angle and angle of vision of 45 degrees

I am often pleasantly sur-prised looking back at pictures 200mm medium telephoto basic camera and standard lens, and wonder how I ever managed.

You should beware as a firstsales assistant who tries to complex body but to supplant this with. say, a 28-80mm zoom lens -"because, sir, it covers the than f4. standard lens focal length Thus, anyway". Do not fall for this outdoor A zoom lens, as its name

Sharpshooter: Times photographer Brian Harris took this picture of Malik Atta, a Pakistani tent-pegger, using a 600mm lens. The aperture was set wide open in order to get the fastest possible shutter speed, which froze the motion of horse and rider. The result of the very shallow depth of field created by using a telephoto lens and a wide aperture was a photograph in which the subject is picked out cleanly against a hazy background

implies, allows a selection of

The zoom lens comes into its own among crowds, for example at carnivals, fetes and other festivals. Crowd scenes can be shot on the wide-angle setting and the lens can then also be used to zoom in instantly for any candid shot which takes your fancy. This is far more convenient than fumbling around in the crush trying to fit another lens on to уоиг сатета.

different focal lengths with one lens. This ability to choose any focal length between 28mm and 80mm offers quick and easy alteration to the perspective and

An ideal addition to your

taken when all I possessed was a zoom on a separate camera body, or carried in a pocket, That way you can cover most eventualities.

But 200m lenses have their time buyer of the enthusiastic drawbacks. They are necessarily construction persuade you not to purchase a especially their glass compostandard lens with your camera nents, making them heavy and bulky. They also rarely provide maximum aperture wider

> Thus, while ideal for some outdoor uses, they are not easy to use in dim conditions such as interiors. First, their bulk and weight makes them difficult to hand-hold steadily at slow shutter speeds and, secondly, an aperture of f4 provides a dim image which is hard to focus. (It is here that once again either a standard lens or a fixed focal length wide-angle lens proves invaluable.)

Add to these disadvantages the fact that many zoom lenses do not focus very close, and it is easy to imagine the problems thrown up in the confines of a living room.

Great strides have been made by the lens manufacturers - but the photographer who wants to cover all eventualities still cannot do without a combination of zoom and fixed focal length lenses among his equip-

Roy Cuckow

There are many makes of lenses on the market. Camera manufacturers' lenses are much more expensive than those made by independent companies. Good brand names include Vivitar, Kiron, Tokina, Sigma, Soligor, Tamron and Cimko, while the reputation of Sun lenses is growing. Expect to pay between £100 and £150 for a good 28mm-80mm 200m lens and between 270 and £130 for an 80mm-200mm. A 24mm fixed focal length lens will cost upwards of £60, depending on

THE TIMES LEISURE AND TRACK SUIT OFFER

THE growing legions of Keep Fit siasts have brought about an increasing demand for new, comfortable sports and leisure wear. WE have selected two high quality

garments that have been designed for The Times readers by Mr President, the originators of the classic American leisure suits. Both styles have traditional 'sweatshirt' grey body and trousers with deep raging sleeves and trouser stripe in navy blue. The track suit has a navv blue hood with draw-strings, stretchknit cuffs and waist-band and a front patch pocket that will double as a hand warmer, The leisure suit has deep stretch-knit crew neck, cuffs and waistband - both tops have the title of THE TIMES newspaper printed in soft navy blue flock on the left-hand

THE trousers are the same for both outfits, grey body with navy blue stripe, drawstring waist and elasticated anides, All garments are made of 50% cotton, 50% creslan acrylic and are fully machine washable. The inside surfaces have a soft fleecy lining that is warm in the winter and



you are not satisfied we renna your money withou que This offer can only be desp addresses in the U.K.

The Times Leisure and Thech Suit Offer Bourne Road, Bexley, Kent, DAS 181 Tel: Crayford 53316 for enquiries only,

Crew neck only) Ex. Large (46) nall, Medium Large and Extra Large.

: Suit with Crew Neck (including tronsers) – £18.95Track Suit With Hood including Trousers _ £22.95

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eck Suit Top(s)-Hood				\triangleright
TERROR				-
Leisure Smit-£1	8.95 7	rack Switz	£22.95	

Ebutting

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THE ARTS

Theatre Fire down below

Something's Burning A happy scene turns into a rapid exodus with news that the meat wagon has been sighted. Hammersmith

Sitting on a rough platform in front of three chipboard walls, a boy describes his hobby to an' enthusiastically attentive girl. He is describing how to make bombs out of sugar and weedkiller: He does it for the sheer fur of the thing. Towards the hilatious pantomime on the end of the evening he receives another visitor who is interested. in blowing up Stoke Newington

police station. of the danger smouldering away through this Youth Theatre show; but neither here nor at any other point is there any sense that the details have been exaggerated for theatrical effect.

Something's Burning is an

exercise in autobiographical improvization. Performed by a young company of 14, all playing under their own names, it has been evolved from their own experiences and opinions and then scripted by Peter

It consists of a series of detached episodes, each centering on one character or small group, linked together by their continuity as a street gang.
Racially mixed, they transmit

no trace of racial tension. What holds them together is the shared sense of aggravation and frustration. Unemployed or doing menial jobs, they see society as a conspiracy to keep them down at the bottom of the heap. And the title is a fair summary of their combined statements.

After the opening bomb lesson, three street prowlers drift on to demand money with menaces from the house. We then move on to squabbles over cash in a space invaders areade.

Romeo and Juliet

Ashley Page's Romeo, seen for the first time on Wednesday at

Covent Garden, has a lean and

hungry look. It is fitting,

therefore, that he is at his best

in the role when most danger-

ous chasing Tybalt to avenge

Mercutio's death, hurling him-

self in repentance at Lady

Capulet's feet, vaulting precipi-

tomb after killing Paris.

tately on to Juliet's supposed

He calls to mind, quite often.

the reckless, headstrong prowler

of the Veronese streets that

Christopher Gable used to

present in the production's early

days. At this first attempt, Page

was surrounded by an uneven

group of players in the other

solo parts. Stephen Jefferies, a

Mercutio of mordant wit and, at

his death, frightening anger, together with the high-spirited.

strong-hearted Benvolio of Stephen Sheriff, provided the

most sympathetic and respon-

sive performances, so the scenes of the three rowdy friends

became particularly rewarding.

None of the present Tybaits

power that the role used to

nave, put within its compara-tively lightweight manner lings.

Covent Garden

Ballet

Cut to the Labour exchange where the boys are busy erasing the computerized records that are keeping them out of work. Various word scenes follow a new garage boss throws his weight about at the expense of a mechanic.

Two waitresses go into theme of sexual harrassment for the benefit of a friend who makes a living from delivering stripogrammes. Mid-way That is an extreme instance through the show comes a tranquil riverside scene for two boys and a girl, broken up when the girl can no longer stand the tedium of fishing.

> It is not all negative. Fiona the stripogramme artist, gets some fun out of the job. And Anthony, a street dancer, halts' everything else on stage when he goes into sinuous body popping" routines, consisting of snake-like gyrations and neckbreaking dives into the concrete; though even he is always apt to be moved on by the men on the beat ("Why can't you dance at home?").

> Anger apart, what the com-pany displays is a strong sense street credibility, transferred intact from the outside world to the stage, and orchestrated in Lucy Parker's production into tightly-controlled show, combining sketches, dance, rhyth-mic chorus work, and social debate, which allows each personality to remain itself and come through with maximum

To some speciators, the result may seem no more than a harmless safety valve; but I think there is more than that to be learnt from it.

Robert Jude's reading is intelli-

gently devised and clearly acted: probably the best thing he does.

l wish, however, that Ross MacGibbon, as Paris, just once

in a while would forget to be

such a nice, reasonable, pica-

santly smiling chap and surprise

us with some new insight into

what is potentially a more

complex and interesting charac-

ter. Wendy Ellis makes a vivacious Juliet, though tending

to petulance in the last act.

Looking at Derek Rencher's

Capulet, there is no doubt which parent this child took

This is the production's

someone to explain why it is recipients.

John Percival

twentieth year, and I still live in

Romeo for her charge cannot

recognize him, even without his

mask, when carrying Juliet's

letter the next morning. Am I

wrong to expect logic in a ballet?

• The Third International

Hans Swarowsky Conducting Competition is to be held in

Vienna from June 3 to 15,

coinciding with the Vienna Festival. The value of the first

Irving Wardle

Holly Hill on the new Sondheim musical

Flashes of irony at the point of creation

Sunday in the Park with George

الكذا من الامل

Booth Theatre, New York

For Sunday in the Park with George the composer-lyricist Stephen Sondheim and the author-director James Lapine have dared to walk an artistic plank. They stride out and, instead of falling into the sea. arrive at an enchanted isle.

Entry to the isle is not easy, and the voyage not recommended as light entertainment. A concept musical inspired by Georges Seurat's monumental painting Sunday Afternoon on the Island of La Grande Jatte, the work first involves the eye and ear and makes considerable demands on the mind before reaching an emotional peak. How astonished and moved Scurat, dead at 31 with none of his masterpieces sold, might be to see his echnique of pointillism realized in the theatre. Point by point, the show's elements blend into a complex of beauty.

At the beginning, one sees a huge white canvas. From his easel, George (Mandy Patinkin) says "A challenge: bring order to the whole through design, composition, balance, light and harmony". As he speaks, the canvas rises to reveal a white stage which is gradually transformed into La Grande Jatte. Through the scenic wizardry of Tony Straiges and lighting of Richard Nelson, a lake, trees and onedimensional figures and props based upon the painting appear. George poses his model-mistress Dot (Bernadeue Peters) and begins work.

in the first act George works from life on La Grande Jatte and, seen behind a scrim representing the unfinished painting, fills in the canvas in his studio. The supporting characters, figures in the painting, are cleverly conceived and interrelated. Even two cutout dogs inspire a song as George sketches them and imagines their lives in playful lyrics.

director. John Tydeman) was

joint winner of the Radio Times

1983 play competition with

Christopher Russell's Swimmer.

which I discussed in this

column on April 7. It confirms

what its partner then gave

reason to hope: that this competition would produce at least two extremely imaginative

and able pieces of writing for

radio. It doesn't always happen

in competitions, but here the

substantial prize money has

There is fun in the lynes and scenic effects, particularly in Act II, which takes place a century later and features George's great-grandson by Dot and his grand-mother (played by Patinkin and Peters. who are in splendid voice and character throughout).

At a museum gala. George !! unveils his "chromoloom number 7". Mixed with some spectacular laser flashes and projections upon the white sculpture is satire about the modern art world. When the chromoloom blows its fuses George observes "No electricity, no art".

The irony of pointillism now meaning that George has to hustle for commissions and publicity is underscored in sight and song ("Dot by dot/Building up the image"). When he goes to La Grande Jatte to create another chromoloom, he finds it overrun by ugly modern buildings.

Fun and sature give the musical dimension and variety, but its recurring

theme is the urgent process of creating a work of art. The author and composer say nothing new on the subject; the originality of Sunday in the Park is in how its creators theatricalize their theme. Appropriating some techniques from performance art. the characters do not just talk and sing about creating, but people a painting which is seen in fragments and assembled as a majestic whole in the finales of both

The music, which begins on a dissonant chord and has a hammering quality representing Seurat's points of paint, only gradually becomes more harmonic and. like the painting builds its mouls to haunting effect. When George II meets the chost of Dot and La Grande Jatte's other figures in Act II, the island becomes as it was when Seural captured its serene leveliness. George's "bring order to the whole" ienets are recalled, as well as Dot's reflection on the love he put into his work. and the company sings a reprise of the title song, ending with the words "on an Far from ordinary, scenic elements,

Radio

An experiment with no resolution

more tedious moments of

laboratory work. But meantime,

these experimenters are them-

selves the victims of apparently

quite random and meaningless

troubles, to them as inexplicable

and nearly as distressing as, to the insects, are the hands that

reach into their eage and pluck

them, out. One conclusion

emerges: as things are, the

out. Nor, we may infer, will the

We first encounter two of for radio, then so is science producer. David Harding)

(Radio 2. Wednesdays, repeat-

it, this serial has little to offer: man.

the human characters are two-

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sational" Times. "The most ingenious
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cockroaches will never work it

Stephen Dunstone's play. Who whole play as a pretty shameless the experimenters play to keep is Sylvia? (Radio 3, April 29: propaganda exercise, depending themselves amused during the

for its effect on gross anthropo-

In fact - and I believe, I hope

it was by design - Mr Dunstone

did incomparably better than

that. By endowing the cock-

roaches with character, reason,

emotion and above all a

desperate, hopeless compulsion

to understand their fate, he

made them the human focus of

the play and their appalling predicament a representation of

Swimmer was a play which it thorne) and Angela (Anna

would have been difficult to Massey! - exclaiming proudly

realize in any medium but over their newly hatched family radio: with Who is Sydvia? it and comparing their own would have been impossible. It circumstances rather favourably

took place partly between two with those of their cockroach scientists (Michael Aldridge and neighbours. Then the "crea-

Martin Jarvis) performing lab- tures" begin to take a hand and

oratory experiments on cock- calamaties multiply: disappear-

roaches, partly among the ance, slow poisoning, blinding cockroaches themselves, and at and grotesque mutilation be-

attack on the infliction of All this takes place to a

gratuitous suffering on expen- muffled background of the mental animals. At that level, glories of Mozart. Beethoven, however, you might also be Mahler and Wagner, which we excused for dismissing the soon discover are the records

one level it might be seen as an came the order of the day.

morphism and caricature.



Mandy Patinkin and Bernadette Peters: build-up towards harmony

music and the integrity of the leading characters in Sunday in the Park create an extraordinary vision of art as an expression of grandeur and of love in their most lasting form.

dimensional, the aliens more or

less hostile - representing yet

attractive behaviour writ large -

the "this-here-which-1-have-in-

school, and the dramatic situ-

ations provide only the routine

excitements of the average

thriller moved into an inter-

planetary setting. Yet I'm

Radio 4 evening seemed some-

what longer than The Massa-

An hour and a half of the

Perhaps it was the chance to

hooked.

fiction and even the most needed to make its main and

prosaic, cliche-ridden seamper interesting point: that if you

little claws of steel and bind you ers in brutalizing institutions, to the loudspeaker. I won't say you will very likely reduce rates

ing Mondays; producer. Paul link up with New York and

Maybew Archer) is quite of that include in the discussions some

extreme order of banality, but it of the American originators of

isn't very far off. As an exercise the "alternative" which turned

in studio direction and at a what might have been a plain

certain level of inventiveness and informative documentary

the whole affair is quite well into a slight test of stamina, one

done, but surely that is sci-fi's requiring all Brian Redhead's

minimum requirement. Beyond splendid qualities as anchor-

Charles Chilton's Space Force of juvenile crime as a whole.

round the galaxy can put out stop confining juvenile offend-

my-hand-is-a-space-gun'

Television Broken threads

Fanny, and Sally, remembering the time when Britain's bread hung by Lancashire's thread. when two-thirds of the world's one thought it could ever be any

Even the weeps climate seemed God-given for the task. People worked in bare feet to keep their balance on the oily floor and weavers, spinners, and arders enjoyed their status in a workforce with a definite anstocracy, Each of these Lancashire

owns tended to supply a different market. India was the biggest. Nearly half the output went there in 1914 when war intervened, Exports became began in a small way to make their own, Later it would become a priority of Indian nationalism to do so. BBC2's Cotton People, pro-

duced by Angela Holdsworth. fourth in its baleful but gripping series All Our Working Lives, told the story of the industry's decline last night.

The Lancashire industry had grown up haphazardly and in boom days thought it knew all there was to know. New machiners was scorned by cotton goods were made in a craftsmen and management, but cluster of small towns and no not by the competitors abroad. Competition_really bit in the 1930s.

Once the industry employed nearly a million people. Now it employs 37,00 working wardy in a handful of mills. There is still a brisk export trade in secondhand machinery, and some new husinesses have moved into a few of the mills: "just bits and pieces", a conton-worker recalled, "not an indus-

Employers and employed remembered without rancour, the latter reflecting not so much militancy as that more common quality of the working-class. stoicism. They conveyed, even at a distance of many years, the conviction that it shouldn't conviction that it have been allowed to happen. It is a feeling that, in hapless industrial times, many more will understand today.

Dennis Hackett

**WEEKEND GHOIGE

performance in tonight's dramatization of the Arthurian legend The Morte D'Arthur (BBC2 8.00pm). Mr Burton is responsible for the translation of the fifteenth century work, a task be began 20 years ago when he edited the final section of Malory's saga for an LP.

Borton as Malory is seen in his Newgate Prison cell narrating the epic tales with Jeremy Brett playing in a noble manner the cuckolded King Arthur, Barbara Kellerman, a smouldering and sensuous Queen Guene-vere, and David Robb outswashbuckling Errol Flynn as the almost indestructable Sir

John Barton's role as Sir Lancelot, A splendid adaptation Thomas Malory is a virtuoso masterfully devised and directed

by Gillian Lyane, The prolitic crime writer Ed McBain is the subject of this week's edition of The South Bank Show (ITV 10.30pm tomorrow). Filmed on his own patch in and around New York's Ninth Precinct, he talks frankly to Melvyn Bragg about his Italian Harlem childhood and about his novels, which are also written under the name Evan Hunter-the name that first reached the public consciousness with Blackboard Jungle in 1954. McBain proves to be as articulate as the characters in his stories and of a cheerful disposition Peter Dear

again some of our own less the dialogue owes too much to

Coliscum

Anthony Besch never did dialogue, and perilous scene and affecting art.

David Wade roughshod over both recutative

Opera

The Magic Flute

in spite of Anna Neugle's galainterval appeal for the humanitarian work of the Ockendon Venture, and in spite of the magic of the solo flute itself and Nancy Cooley's ringing celeste, there is no, alas, little enchantment to be found in-English National Opera's Magic

the new arrivals to the cast either. Rowland Sidwell is a strong but bottom-heavy tenor. his rather plebian Tamino is as stolid and indiscriminating as Wyn Davies's conducting. Together they successfully rode

and silence in the awesome questions and answers, of the

Speaker seene. The one exception, however, is June Eaglen, making a welcome return after her debut in Patience, and as the First

Lady, bringing more truly Mozarian style and sensibility to the stage than most of the others put together. Valerie Masterton is just at that point where maturity and dignity of vocal and stage technique are poised delicately

even though he returned to ness of voice and physique. The supervise things this time result is a Pamina at once round, his staging, with its vulnerable and screne, and an wilting palms, stilted action and "Ach, ich fühl's" of meticulous

changes, can hardly be called a "Allan" Opic's Papageno and revival. Marilyn Hill Smith's Papagena What magic there is, with one have become ifrom every point exception, is not to be found in of view, a rather heavyweight pair. More humptious, more charmless than ever, they encourage no more faith in the Natural Man than Scan Rea's plodding Sarastro engenders in the greater Wisdom.

Hilary Finch

Law Report May 5 1984 Court of Appeal

hope that one day I shall find gone to two most interesting

Test of diminished responsibility

Before Lord Justice Griffiths, Mr Justice Stocker and Sir John [Judgment delivered May 4]

Where, on a charge of murder, a defendant pleaded diminished responsibility occasioned by a depressive illness, it was not appropriate to direct the jury that only partial or borderline insanity nted to diminished responsi-

bility.

The Court of Appeal (Criminal reserved) Division) so held in a reserved judgment, allowing an appeal by Mr John Samuel Seers against his conviction, at Stafford Crown Court (Mr Justice Drake and a jury) on June 18, 1982, of the murder of his statement of the statemen cstranged wife, and substituting a conviction of manslaughter and a sentence of eight years' imprison-

the appellant: Mr Patrick Bennett OC and Mr William Andreae-Jones

Before Lord Justice Robert Goff and Mr Justice Mann

To rebut the presumption that a child under the age of 14 was dolincapax, that is, incapable of forming a criminal intent, the prosecution had to satisfy the

justices so that they were sure that the child knew that what she was

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held in dismissing the appeal of a girl aged 13 at the time of

the offence, against conviction at the Camberwell Green Juvenile

[Judgment delivered May 3]

doing was scriously wrong.

mental illness properly characterized as an abnormality of the mind of such a degree as substantially to impair his mental responsibility at the time of the killing. The prosecution had accepted that he was suffering from such degreesion but disputed its

the jury by pointing out that both the doctors called had agreed that of diminished responsibility from the appellant was nowhere near the

LORD JUSTICE GRIFFITHS said that evidence had been given at the trial that the appellant was suffering from chronic reactive depression which amounted to a liness, and that this was not an liness, and that this was not an liness. That had not been the court's

such depression but disputed its severity.

The trial judge, no doubt basing himself on a passage in R v Byrne, and approved his interpretation of "abnormality of mind" and "mental responsability" in section 2 of the Homicide ([1960].2 QB 396), had directed the

([1960] 2 QB 396), had directed the jury that the test to be applied to determine whether the appellant was suffering from diminished responsibility was whether he could be described in popular language as partially insane or on the borderline of insanity.

That was the only test which he had propounded and be had repeated it in various passages of his summing-up, in the last of which, the appellant had argued, the judge had virtually withdrawn the defence of diminished responsibility from

partial insanity test. However, it was not a keitimale was to apply in all circumstances.

That had not been the court's Prosecutions.

phrase had been used as one way of assisting the jury to determine the degree of impairment in an appropriate case.

In cases such as the present however, dealing with a depressive illness, it was not appropriate to direct a jury solely in terms of partial or borderline insanity. Indeed it was doubtful whether it was a helpful test at all in such a

unlikely, however severely de-pressed they might have thought the appellant was and whatever effect they thought that might have had on his mental responsibility, to have considered him to be partially insane or on the border of insanity. That being the case they had been

diminished responsibility failed. Had the jury been directed in accordance with $R = B_1 rne$, but without the inappropriate test of partial or borderline insanity, the jury would on the evidence have been justified in returning a verdict of manslaughter, and the appeal

would accordingly be allowed to that extent. Solicitors: Director of Public

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> Also on pages 18, 19 and 34

Mr Chive Tayler, QC and Mr John West assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals, for

McC v Runeckies

Rebutting the presumption of juvenile incapacity

MR JUSTICE MANN said that door. The door was opened and the defendant hit the victim with a milk bottle which broke and stabbed her

with part of it. The defendant and the other girl ran away. They saw police officers from whom they ran and hid in a garden where they were apprehen-ded. The defendant made a coherent of doli incapax to be rebutted. statement to the police which accurately reflected the victim's account of the events.

Court for assault occasioning actual bodily harm to another juvenile contrary to section 47 of the Offences against the Person Act

following reasons:

the evidence was that the defendant and another girl had had a discussion with the victim in an open space, they had then followed the victim home and knocked at the victim home and knocked at the door. The door was created and the The defendant's statement surrounding the attack, particularly the running from the scene. 4 The fact that the defendant ran away from the police.

Mr Speller submitted that the prosecution had to prove that a juvenile knew that her actions were morally wrong for the presumption

His Lordship did not think that necessary if the child knew that what she had done was seriously contrary to section 47 of the Offences against the Person Act 1861.

Before the justices the defendant contended that there was insufficient evidence to rebut the presumption of doli incapac. The presumption of doli incapac. The systems were amply justified in

defendant; Miss Linda Strudwick justices found that there was "strong finding that the presumption had for the respondent prosecutor. and pregnant" evidence for the been rebutted.

LORD JUSTICE ROBERT GOFF, agreeing, said that if the mens rea and the acrus reus of an offence were proved against a child then she should not be convicted unless the prosecution could show that the child was aware that her act went beyond childish mischievous-The court had to get away from

old language. In such circumstances there were four elements: second, the prosecution had to rebut it third the ordinary criminal burden of proof applied to the prosecution's rebuttal: fourth, the prosecution had to show that the child appreciated what she was doing was seriously wrong.
Solicitors: Peter Egan & Coy.

OLD VIC. 928 7616 CC 26: 1821 Every 35, West Merc 30. Sel 4 0 4.7.45. Not instruction Bank Hall Members, Not instruction and Computery. Assumedated in SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE PALACE Lewisham: Solicitor, Metropolitan Police.

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Nervous selling

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, April 30. Dealings End, May 11. § Contango Day, May 14. Settlement Day, May 21 § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days. FT STOCK INDICES

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES 81.02 (81.40)
FIXED INTEREST 85.86 (85.69)
INDUSTRIAL ORDINARY 915.4 (822.8)
GOLD MINES 665.1 (671.4)
ORDINARY DIVIDEND YIELD 4.27% (4.26%)
EARNINGS YIELD 9.88% (9.88%)
P.E. RATIO (NET) 12.28 (12.29)
P.E. RATIO (NIL) 14.82 (11.70)

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Argentin:

Roger astonis

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Pressures increase for higher bank base rates

Belatedly the City has worked itself into a lather over interest rates - to the point where some of those who feel a rise in base rates to 9 per cent is unwarranted have been flustered into conceding that it may be unavoidable. Speculation has reached the point where the prophecies of higher rates may be self-fulfilling.

YOCK INDICES **ECURITIES**

> The pressures were intensfying yesterday. The three-month interbank rate, the focus of much attention because of the importance placed on it by Barclays in determining its base rate, edged up again. An eight firmer at one stage, it closed up V16 at 91/4-1/8 per cent.

> At this point, theoretically, Barclays is on the point of raising its base rate which at 8% per cent is a quarter per cent higher than that of the other banks. However, two points are worth making. First, Barclays does take other factors into account when moving base rate. Second, its formula is not mechanical, jerked into movement every time the trigger lever moves. That said, if period rates remain at present levels or harden, the machine will probably churn out a higher base rate.

Not everybody in the markets, including the Treasury and the Bank of England, is entierly convinced that the recent trend in the money markets is a true guide to

The City is very much at odds. Phillips & Drew, for instance, believes rates should and will go up, whereas another leading broker, Simon & Coates, argues that an increase is unnecessary and the odds are still against it.

Meanwhile, Dr. Henry Kaufman, of Saloman Brothers, duly repeated the predictions he made through this column on Thursday, saying in Dallas that US interest rates would move spectacularly higher without an effective US fiscal policy, either late this year or early next. This contributed to yesterday's recovery in the dollar, up 1.6 pfennigs to DM 2.7210, and to the gloom in the gilts market. Sterling was solid enough yesterday because of the expectation of higher base rates and another argument adduced for higher United Kingdom rates is that the differential between British and US rates cannot be allowed to widen. .

The key to what happens next week is Tuesday's money supple figures for April. The prevailing view, albeit with exceptions, is that they will be at least mildly alarmist. If so, the interest rate conundrum wil be solved.

Said one senior clearing banker. "Higher base rates are by no means a foregone conclusion". However, events may now have reached apass where probably only a very comforting set of

Tempting the fates with Comcap

Given the way the Budget will hit the banks' leasing operations this is not the most auspicious time to float a leasing company, on the stock market. The renamed Wardley London, once Anthony Gibbs, is nevertheless tempting the fates next week with Comcap, one of the fastgrowing IBM computer leasing companies. It is confident that leasing will continue to be an attractive if more expensive way of financing computer equipment.

Wardley is offering for sale 5.5 million Comcap shares or about a third of the

The Times 1984 Budget briefing

Mr Nigel Lawson's first Budget is the most significant exercise in tax change. particularly for companies, since Mrs Thatcher became Prime Minister. A new tax structure is taking shape and the repercussions are difficult to exaggerate.

To help directors, treasurers, pro-fessional advisers and investors of every kind to evaluate the Budget measures and to guide them in making the best practical responses, The Times has organized a special briefing at the Dorchester Hotel in

London on Tuesday, May 22.

A distinguished panel of experts will speak on methods of corporate financing in the new tax environment, tax treatment of individuals, investing under the new tax

total at 120p each. Comcap will be the fourth IBM computer leasing company to have a full Stock Exchange listing and there are several other similar companies traded on the Unlisted Securities Market.

المكذا من المصلى

Comcap has achieved astonishing growth since being established in 1978 and last year its pretax profits more than tripled to £1.2m. Further significant progress is expected this year and the group, which already operates in five European countries, intends to extend further its network of operating subsidi-

Wardley and W Greenwell & Co. the brokers to the issue, may still have a job to do in convincing investors of Comcap's attractions. Two of the previous three IBM computer leasing company flota-tions, United Leasing and Dataserv, flopped, Not surprisingly, Comcap claims it is more comparable with Atlantic Computers - there are subtle differences in IBM computer business - and it is worth saying that Dataserv and United Leasing were offered for sale by unfashionable tender whereas Comcap is a fixed price offer in a still firm market.

The shares are being offered for sale on a fully taxed p/e of 27.3 and a yield of 1.8 per cent. That is a much higher rating than United's and Dataserv's but not as high as Atlantic's. Any initial premium is likely to

Half a loaf on unitary taxation

Half a loaf is better than no bread. On that stoic principle. British companies and their representatives in the Unitary Tax Campaign have given a cautious welcome to the efforts of the high level unitary tax group set up by President Reagan last September to investigate the practice whereby nine US states now tax the subsidiaries of foreign multinationals on the basis of worldwide profits rather than those actually earned on the spot.

The US investigatory committee concluded this week that the unitary taxing states should switch to the so-called "water's edge" approach, levying taxes only on the basis of a corporation's US profits. Since the committee was widely thought to be a device for sweeping the whole issue under the carpet, this positive conclusion is certainly half a loaf.

The missing half is, however, crucial. To start with, there does not seem to be any mechanism now to hand to implement the committee's main conclusion, especially against the wishes of the independent-minded states and in an election-year when President Reagan has lready rejected advice to introduce Federal legislation outlawing unitary taxation.

The panel also failed to resolve sharp differences over how states should tax dividends paid by the foreign subsidiaries of multinationals. Mr Donald Regan, the US Treasury Secretary who also headed the panel, acknowledges that there are still controversial issues to be resolved.

Mr Regan hopes that the group will tie up some of these vital loose ends in a final report that it will submit to President Reagan before the London economic summit in June when Mrs Thatcher is bound to return to this unnecessarily niggling issue. Meantime, there is no reason for British companies or MPs to siacken the pressure for constructive

rules and the best ways of remunerating and motivating senior employees. All the main tax proposals will be put into their proper perspectives.

The principal speaker will be Mr John Moore, MP, Financial Secretary to the Treasury, who with the Chancellor of the Exchequer was chiefly concerned with the corporate and income tax changes which figured so prominently in the Budget.

Anyone who missed the advertisements in The Times or who may want more information before sending in application forms, may like to telephone this number: 01-495 3591. Applications for tickets may also be made on this number.

News in Brief

Argentina's surplus up

Argentina has recorded an enhanced trade surplus of \$1.16bn (£820m) for the first quarter of this year and its finance minister, Senor Bernardo Grinspun, is reported to have imposed a 9 per cent limit on public and private sector salary increases

 TOOTAL'S pretax profits in the year to January 31, 1984, improved from £14.9m to £17.2m on sales down from £401m to £387m. Earnings per share rose from 5.3p to 5.7p Tempus, page 24

and communications group, has £1.3m for the year to December 1983 from £1m. Turnover increased from £15.2m to £17.8m Tempus, page 24

LIBERTY, the stores and fabrics company with its headquarters in Regent Street, London, more than doubled its profits last year helped by the return of free-spending tourists. Profits increased from £606,000

Hill Woolgar plans USM quote

Hill Woolgar, the licensed Hill Woolgar at present is dealer which operates an over-through Hill Woolgar itself, the counter market in the shares which matches buyers and of eight companies, plans to sellers join the ranks of the Stock The Exchange's Unlisted Securities

competing soon with some of the big stock jobbing firms by buildings. Included in the lots

The firm intends to start

The only way in which it is possible to deal in the shares of USM stocks.

The only way in which it is possible to deal in the shares of USM stocks.

Dulldings. Included in the lots will be 2,000 of the ill-fated company's gull-wine sports care.

German jobless total increases

US production keeps rising

By Sarah Hogg, Economics Editor

average working week increased

The rapid decline in unem- widely-regarded measure of 9.1 per cent of the workforce. ployment in the United States employment – rose 0.4 per cent of the workforce. This is marginally lower than in halted abruptly in April, while or 407,000, in April, while the April 1983 because of a run of the underlying rate rose again in • AIR CALL, the telephone West Germany. But other economic indicators released increased pretax profits to yesterday suggest further strong expansion in the United States. together with some industrial growth in Europe.

The US Labor Department reported that the seasonallyadjusted civilian unemployment rate stood at 7.8 per cent of the wokforce in April, unchanged from March. The total figure rose slightly, to 8,840,000 people.

and average factors overtime lengthened from 3.4 hours to 3.7 hours a week. This suggests industrial production is still rising quite strongly, as market analysts seem to have agreed. They were given more to worry about in the latest warnings of higher interest rates from Dr Henry Kaufman of Salomon Seasonally-adjusted,

West German unemployment rose from 2,247,000 in March to

good figures at the end of 1983, but the West German Labour Office said that general expectations regarding the extent of the decline have not been The disappointing jobless

figures followed news earlier in the week of a sharp decline in the West German surplus on the current account of its balance of payments, from over 5 billion Deutsche marks (£1.3 million) in the last quarter of 1983 to only 2 billion Deutsche However, the estimate of 2,267,000 in April 2though the marks (about £500).

Tempus, page 24 "non-farm payrolls" the most unadjusted rate fell sharply, to first quarter of 1984. marks (about £500m) in the

Dunlop in talks with bankers as net loss doubles to £167m

Pension funds win

options tax relief

The Government yesterday pension fund and a leader of the

Mr Matthew Oakshott, compared with 1,277 on Thursmanager of the Courtaulds day.

BA names accountant

By Ian Griffiths

The auditors' report is inevi-tably qualified. The accounts

have been prepared on a going

paved the way for a considerable expansion of activity in

traded options by exempting

Mr John Moore, Financial

Secretary to the Treasury, said

in a written Common's reply:

Having considered the rep-

resentations on this subject, we

have decided to grant this exemption. The necessary amendment will be introduced

at committee stage of the

become law by the summer

recess. The measure should

trake effect from the beginning

Ernst and Whinney has been

appointed reporting accountant

for the privatization of British

Airways, scheduled for early next year. The international

firm of accountants is already

BA's auditor.
Work will start shortly on

both long and short form reports and reports on working

capital and indebtedness as part

of the preparation of the

prospectus.

of the present tax year

That should mean that it will

Finance Bill."

funds from tax on them.

The latest annual report from structively on measures to Dualop, the tyres, sports equipment and mattresses group, makes it plain that the survival of the company depends on talks taking place with banks to cut hormwines.

Operating profits rose from ancy, in this case from the pen of Ernst and Whinney, masks intenses and extraordinary charges drave the new contract of the cold language of accountance, in this case from the pen of Ernst and Whinney, masks intense negotiations which the cold language of accountance and the co charges drave the net attributable loss at the bottom line up months. from £83m to £167m. One result was that loans could not A note to the accounts says:

The increase of amounts falling due within one year from £39 Im at December 31, 1982, to £207.4m on December 31, 1983, reflects the fact that more of the group's borrowings were technically repayable on de-

mand.
"The company and its princi-pal bankers are working con-

Lotus tax

demand

for £80m

discharged

By Jonathan Clare

Group Lotus, the sports can

manufacturer, is no longer under the shadow of the heavy

ax assessments presented by

Yesterday the General Commissioners for the Inland

Revenue in Wymondham.

Norfolk, unanimously dis-

charged the assessments, which

had anyway been reduced to

just two, against the car

The demand originated from

the investigation into the "missing" De Lorean money

and totalled more than £80m

via a series of assessments several of which were alterna-

lives to each other. Lotus was

never told the specific sum the

The commissioners' decision

has removed one of the main

barriers to selling more cars in the US and will allow the

management to concentrate on

the launch of the new X-100

sports car, which will sell for

But yesterday Lotus, which

formally enjoys a high profile

hrough its colourful chairman.

Mr David Wickins, was unu-

sually reticent and directed all

in quiries through its legal adviser. Mr David Cooper of

He said: "Put it this way: The

Revenue fought the case for five

days and lost, I don't know

what they will do now but the

Last night the Inland Revenue said it would wait for written confirmation from the

commissioners before deciding

what to do but pointed out that

could appeal to the High

Mr Fred Bushell, the former

chairman, is now expected to

resume his executive duties but what position he will hold on the board is uncertain.

DeLorean

plant plan

abandoned

By Edward Townsend

Sinclair Vehicles, the electric car company owned by Sir Clive Sinclair, confirmed yesterday that it had abandoned

is plan to build its proposed

range of vehicles at the former

De Lorean sports car plant in

already announced an intention to build a family of electric cars

in the next three or four years.

said its option on the Belfast facility had been allowed to

further details except to say that there had been insufficient time

to resolve issues with other

parties. Sinclair's first car, designed

for commuters, is expected to

The De Lorean receivers. Sir

Kenneth Cork and Mr Paul

Shewell, are now expected to make plans for the auction of

the plant's equipment and to sell the 72-acre site and

be produced next year by Hoover at its Merthyr Tydfil

factory in south Wales.

It declined to reveal

The company, which has

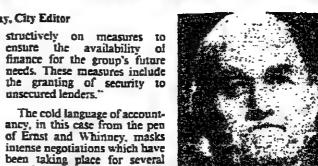
west Belfast.

major barrier is out of the way.

inland Revenue wanted.

ess than £10,000.

the Inland Revenue.



Sir Campbell Fraser

Whinney add that they give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the group "subject to adequate finance being avail-Sir Maurice Hodgson, the former ICI head who took over as chairman of Dunlop at the sharply upwards. beginning of this year, points out that shareholders' funds will

"The present level (of the

campaign for this change, said; "We are delighted that at last

chrated by recording 4.433 traded options contracts. 1.981

of them in the two-day-old FT-

SE options, after 2.600 in the

new contracts on the opening

• Interest rate and currency

swings led to record trading of

14.646 contracts on the London

International Financial Futures

Exchange. The previous record

of 12,097 was set on March 1.

The open interest position is

also at a record 24,860. But the

FT-SE futures contract was

overshadowed, at 694 contracts

the independent airline

The Stock Exchange cel-

mainly because of the continuing improvement in the level of

£137,400 compensation

be "significantly reduced" by a provision of £12m against expected losses in Tyres Europe this year until the business are acquired by Sumitomo Rubber Industries of Japan. This has driven the debt/equity ration

debt/equity ratio) in unaccep-tably high," says Sir Maurice, "and measures are being taken, in consultation to reduce the group's borrowings However, Sir Maurice is able to claim that trading results for the early months of 1984 "are running ahead of those for the corresponding period of 1983."

> Europea business and steps take to cut overbeads. That is a small consolation to shareholders, who are being asked to swallow a £137,400 compensation payment to the outgoing chairman, Sir Campbell Fraser for termination of his service contract, after he had collected more than £80,000 in each of the past two years while fortunes

> the company's plunged. It is breathtaking to record that he has been offered and accepted the post of honorary president.

US hints at easing of export law

The US appears to have made a big concession to other western countries, and particularly Britain, over its contentious Export Administration

The dispute over whether US domestic laws can be used to control the activities of non-American companies operating abroad came to a head in June, 1982 when the Reagan administration tried to ban £104m worth of British turbines containing American made parts being shipped to the Siberian gas pipeline.

The Government ordered John Brown Engineering to ignore the US decree - made in protest over martial law in Poland - and British ministers said recently they expected the row to continue. However, an official at the

US Embassy in London yesterday indicated that Washington Ernst and Whinney already may be prepared to reach an has experience of the sale of accommodation with the other state-owned assets and as countries, under which it would auditor of BP acted in the sellexpect them to use fully their off of its shares. It also advised "enforcement standards" Whether the US has backed on the management buyout of the National Freight Corpordown completely - and fol-lowed the advice of Mr Norman The accountancy firm has

Tubbit the Trade and Industry strong connexions with the Secretary, not to repeal the Act, aviation industry and is also the but to put it on a shelf and allow auditor of British Caledonian, it to gather dust - remains to be

World debt talks Dr Martin Feldstein, Presi-

dent Reagan's chief economic adviser, said yesterday talks were under way between govern-ments, the International Monetary Fund, banks and debtor countries to come up with a prompt intermediate solution to the global debt crisis.

"My hope is that some progress will be made in the near term," he said.

His remarks appear at odds, however, with the views expressed by British officials who indicated no developments are imminent, although longer term solutions will be discussed at a meeting in New York next week attended mainly by central

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT-SE 100 Index:1134.0 down 7 6 (Day's Hing: 1135.8, Low: 1133.5) FT Index: 915.4 down 7.4 FT Gitts: 81.02 down 0.38 Bargams: 23,297 Datastream USM Leaders Datastream USM Leaders Index: 118.34 up 1.18 New York: Dow Jones Average: (latest) 1173.89 down 7.64 Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 11.190.17 up 84.71 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 1002.57 down 2.04 Amsterdam: 177.0 up 2.5 Sydney: AO Index 763.0 down 4.3 Frankfurt: Commerzbank Index 1047.0 up 0.4 s: General Index 155.62 down 0.14 Paris: CAC Index 180.8 down 0.9 Zurich: SKA General 317.60 down

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE

Sterling \$1,4095 down 5pts Index 60.5 up 0.4 DM 3.8375 up 0.0100 FrF 11.7700 up 1.25 Index 129 6 down 0.2

DM 2.7210 up 0.0162 NEW YORK LATEST INTERNATIONAL ECU £0.585904 SDR £0.746527

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates Bank base rates 8V Discount market loans week fixed 3 month interbank 91/4 - 91/4

Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 111/16 - 114/18 3 month DM 51/4 - 51/8 **US rates**

Bank prime rate 12.00 Fed funds 9/8 Treasury long bond 921/4 - 921/4 **ECGD** Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period April 4, 1984 to May 1, 1984

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STOCK MARKET REPORT

Rate fears end record run

By Michael Clark

Stock market vesterday as share another £ 3, to close at £40 s ir ices ended this week's recordbreaking run on a duil note.

will make gloomy reading and start another round of interest rate rises among the banks and building societies. There are also gloomy predictions on the other side of the Atlantic that interest rates are again set to take-off and this was responsible for the 7-point fall in the Dow Jones Average during the first hour of trading on Wall Street.

Of 81.02.

Leading industruials closed mixed BTR lost 7p at 487p, at 232p. Blue Circle 2p at 423p. BOC Group 1p at 297, Boots 3p at 175p. Bowater 1p at 313p. Courtailds 2p at 157p. GEC 3p at 183p. GKN 3p at 203p. Glavo 5p at 365p, Grand Metropolitan 4p at 356p. ICI 8p at 598p, Imperial Group 2p at 164p, Plessey 6p at 320p. Tate & Lyle 5p at 408p. Tuesday's money supply figures

and kitchen distributor, joined the USM last June are out on 233p and 0 Wednesday. These should show 3p to 142p, profits up at least 15 per cent at Greggs, 1 ius: over £650,000 with analysis bakery

result, investors were inclined day the price eventually closed to unwind their positions ahead of the three-day break before making for the sidelines. But jebbers described selling as light and it gave them the opportunity to mark prices lower still in an attempt to replenish their books. This was reflected in the FT index which closed at its low for the day 7.4 down at 913.4. However, the index is still 7.4 up on the week. The FT-SE 100 also lost 7.6 at 1134.0.

Conditions after hours were described as quiet, with many of those dealers who had not attended the Stock Exchange Golf Tournament taking the opportunity to start the week-

end early.
Gilts also reflected the trend towards dearer money with falls of up to £1: at the longer end.

The dollar continued to hold

The pound made headway as

talk persisted that British

interest rates will soon be

raised. The effective exchange

index closed with a 0.4 point

advantage at 80.5, compared

Sterling also did well against

firm after profit-taking earlier

on, had pushed it lower.

with 80.1 overnight.

The chill of higher interest The new "tap" Treasury 91: per 399p and National Westminster rates sent a shudder through the cent convertible 1989 lost slipped 2p to 622p. Barclays its partly-paid form. The FT Government Secrities Index Dealers are fearful that next closed 0.38 down at a year's low

Street.
Sentiment in London was also upset by the setback for the Conservatives in the local

The first set of interim figures stideley wiped out an early 6p since Castle (GB), the bathroom and by cheek distributor to ined. Lucas Industries rose 2p to 233p and Cadbury Schweppes

Greggs, the North of England chain, made its long looking for £1.65m for the year awaited debut with the shares seams £1.2m last time. The opening at 170p compared with teport should also contain the offer price of 135p. The 2.53 details of a new venture in the million shares were more than unted knichen market. The 90 times oversubscribed, atshares originally placed at 80p tracting about \$1,000 appli-tost Ip to 9Ip. tracting about \$1,000 appli-cations for a total of 225 million shares. After fluctuating in government elections. As a narrow limits throughout the

> Richard Lake, partner with the broker Raphael Zorn, is week, while the other newswerried by the lack of support paper retailer NSS Newsagents for gold. Attempts at a rally around the \$380 level are starting to fade and it is essential at the current level to form a reversal pattern on the charts. It this fails to materialise, he says, it could result in a slide to the January low of \$365 hefore plunging to around the

168p - a premium 33p in first-time dealings. The four high street banks were a dull market with Lloyds

dipping 7p to 612p in further

response the Thursday's annual

meeting. Midland lost 3p to

(3.8220) and moved higher

against the Swiss franc at 3,1720

(3.1610). In dollar terms.

however, the pound closed 5

kept business volume moderate.

Dealers said, few operators were

willing to open fresh positions.

but higher federal fund rates

The long holiday weckend

points easier at 1.4095.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

would mean less being spent in the shops. Harris Queensway lost 2p at 402p, MFI 1p at 164p, British Home Stores 12p at 223p, Burton 3p at 290p, Great Universal Stores 'A' 7p at 638p and the ordinary 15p at 643p. There were also losses in J Hepworth 4p to 288p, Marks and Spencer 2p to 263p and Habitat Mothercare 4p to 332p.

Martin the Newsagent crased an early loss to close only lp lighter on the day at 276p, after lp. still reflecting interest in the contested bid from W H Smith, down unchanged at 48p. John Menzies rose 5p to 373p after figures earlier in the closed unchanged at 90p. In oils, fears of a petrol war

closed above its worst level of

failed to hold on to an earlier

lead, losing 3p at 230p.
Discount houses had another

mixed session with Jessel

Toynbee reversing an early fall to gain 102p after Thursday's

figures. Catter Allen also har-

dened 5p to 338, but there were

losses in Clive Discount down

Stores spent a dull session

amid fears that a rise in interest

Smith St Aubyn 1p at 67p.

Bank of Scotland closed at

continued to fade after Shell's decision to bring its prices at the pumps back in line with its competitors. BP slipped 6p to 515p, while Shell recovered from an early 5p deficit to expand 5p on the day at 655p. Selective support lifted Tricen-trol 5p to 223p still taking account of the sale of its US onshore interests. The buyers also come out for Charterhouse Petroleum 4p dearer at 165p and Premier 11:p higher at

57 ": p. Rumours of a gas find

early rise in base rates.

The limelight was again on

the interbank periods where

active borrowers gave the

market a busy day and rates

held firm after rising sharply

this week in anticipation of an

Sierling certificates of deposit

saw much less of the action.

boosted Atlantic Resources 8p to 88p. While exploration hopes lifted Eglinton Oil 12p to 240p and Sovereign Oil & Gas 13p to

312p.

3p. Bank of Scotland closed at 327p after going ex scrip while the Royal Bank of Scotland the Royal Bank of Scotland Tarmac's £28m acquisition of Westbrick Ltd from C H Beazer has resulted in it substantially increasing its stake in Blocklevs. An announcement vesterconfirmed Tarmac now owns 262,000 shares, or 17,45 per cent compared with the 0.45 per cent it previously owned. C H Beazer held its stake in Blockleys through Westbrick, lp at 58p, Gerrard & National down 3p at 310p, King & Shaxson 2p at 158p Seccombe & Marshall 5p at 355p and which it bought three years ago for a total of £4m. Since then. Beazer has floated D W Tod, a subsidiary of Westbrick, specializing in sonar domes, on the

> Hard Rock Case, the over-the-counter quoted hamburger joint. has been given a 10 per cent stake in its US counterpart, Hard Rock, in exchange for the use of its name. The news came the day when Hard Rock (UK) reported pretax profits of £199,000 on turnover of £199,000 on turnover of £956,000. Shares of Hard Rock in London rose 3p to 57p, while in New York the ADRs were changing hands at 65p.

Unlisted Securities Market and now boasts a healthy profit from the sale of the rest of the Westbrick interests. Blockleys. the bricks and roofing tiles manufacturer, celebrated the news of the increased stake with a rise of 78p to a high of 503p as dealers expressed hopes that Tarmac would eventually make a full bid for the remainder of the shares. Tarmac would not comment on its plans and slipped 4p on the news before closing at 514p, a net fall of 2p the day. Investors in Industry also own a further 17 per cent of Blockleys. But Beazer encountered profit tak-

Equity turnover on May 3, was £276,786m (19.862 bargains). The number of British and Irish stocks traded was 156.6 million. Gilt bargains totalled 2,985.

nothing of much consequence

Day to day funds were cheap throughout. They opened at 812

to 814 per cent and were down

to 7% to 7% per cent by the end

Sliding steeply as the after-

noon progressed, they closed

ing losing op to 420p

MONEY MARKETS

beyond a month.

of the morning.

There was some business in the around 1 per cent. Some yers short dates, facilitated by brokers found money virtually

very short dates, facilitated by brokers found money cheap money, but certainly unlendable at the finish.

7% stake in Perrier sold for £22.3m

By Philip Robinson Source Perrier SA, the French producer of mineral water, confirmed vesterday that 7 per cent of its shares have been placed privately in London this

week. The 450,000 to 500,000 shares were placed by foreign holders who bought them about two years ago. No member of the Leven Family, which runs the company, or any of the

directors, was involved. Speculation this week was that a million shares had been sold and that these had come from an original shareholder of the company.

Market sources put the price of the deal at 538 francs per share against a market price of Fr546. At that price, the stake which has changed hands is worth £22.3m.

Perrier employees hold 2,11 per cent of the company, a 3.09 per cent stake is held by the French government-owned savings bank, and the remainder of the equity is held between 30.000 and 40.000 unidentified hareholders, who include the Leven family.

APPOINTMENTS

Ross Foods: Mr John Houston has become retail sales director and has joined the board.

Business Aircraft Users Association: Mr Derek C. Leggett has been appointed chief executive on the retirement of Mr Robert R. Stephenson.

Trebor. The board has been restructured and now comprises Mr lan Marks, chairman and chief executive with Mr Arthur Chapman, Mr Wallace Gar-land, Mr Ted Gillespie, Mr David Kappler, Mr Frank Reed, Mr Jack Thompson and Mr John Tibbles as directors and Mr Tim Green and Mr Peter non-executive Prior and directors.

American Trust: Sir Norman Macfarlane has been appointed chairman. Sir James Goold joins the board as a director. Gestetner Holdings: Mr

David Harbut has become

director. J. W. Spear and Sons: Mr M. C. Wildy has joined the board as a non-executive director.

Collier Holdings: Mr John Thomson has been appointed non-executive chairman and Mr Brian McMeekin has a non-executive hecome director.

Nabarro Nathanson: Mrs Margaret Kemp, Mr Graham Clark, Mr Martin Bridgewater, Mr Jonathan Rosshandler. Miss Christine Hand, Mr Laurence Elks and Mr Kevin Stimpson have joined the

Stancliffe, Todd & Hodgson: Mr Jeffrey Plowman has joined the partnership.

companies operating there, so that the market can be pushed forward and developed through keen competition. It is unlikely that this will happen in the short term and Air Call can only reflect on its misfortune to

Thus, last year, the sale of the Australian Bradmill interwider appreciation with 2 consequent improvement in its esis for a book loss conceals the group's net £9m gain on the investment. Poor advice over the Tootal US tax position has compelled a £9m prior year adjustment over shareholders

funds, The divisional profits breakdown is now stated net of interest, whereas previously the figures were published gross. To round off the picture, IMF credit stringency in West Africa has prompted pro forma a £2.6m drop in the textiles division profits.

Tootal is yet another example of a household British

trade name which has needed

major corporate surgery fast. The scale and speed of the

various incisions - extraordi-

nary debits total more than

£45m since 1980 - have led to

some obscurity in the reported

figures, a problem com-pounded by swift changes in

the group's trading pattern.

But the patient, after a long stretch on the operating table, is convalescing equally quickly.
The Bradmill sale generated £20m, chopped gearing down to a third and slashed the underlying interest bill by £2m to about £6m. Concentration on the US thread interests may have produced some £4m in profits last year, and both the thread and nonwoven divisions have plenty of potential.

Add the strong defensive performances of both textiles and clothing in difficult years and the market's hunch of further growth to come this year - perhaps £20m pretax - could be justified.

The shares have outperformed against the market by II per cent since April, so lots of people are getting the same message. The shares closed last night off 1 1/2 p at 47 1/2 p.

Air Call

Air Call is one of the few companies that operate in the same markets as British Telecom. It therefore provides a source of the much talked about competition which must be met when the cumbersome corporation is privatized. The prospect of a continued

monopoly freed of state control will not be relished by Air Call. it has struggled bravely to build up its business in the face of what might be considered unfair competition and has performed remarkably well. The big concern now is that the pressures on a privatized British Telecom imposed by investors demanding high and speedy returns will force it to restrict futher competition to a bare minimum to meet its own

objectives.
The biggest boost for Air

Call would be a much more open market place with more be operating in Britain rather than the US, where its talents and expertise would receive

TEMPUS_

Tootal convalesces

after major surgery

The increase in pretax profits this year is a testimony to Air Call's product range. Its turnover this year will be increased by the acquisition of Consortium Communications. International in the US and the communications interests held by Air Call's parent company, hich will expand its overseas

involvement.
To add to Air Call's frustration with the Government, the changes to corporation tax have resulted in a £1.8m provision for deferred tax which not only exceeds pretax profits but also makes a very substantial dent in reserves. The shares closed 5p down at 418p.

Liberty

Oscar Wilde was once Liberty's most famous customer: he would no doubt now be astonished both by how the retail and fabrics company's business has grown since 1874 and the havoc that the modern Inland Revenue has wreaked on this year's earnings.

Most of the substantial increase in profits is due to trading both on the retail and wholesale side. Property sales -h essentially The Clacham puh - have been taken below the line as a £253,000 extraordinary item. Despite the more than

doubled pre-tax profits, earnings per share have fallen from 13.08p to 10.74p because of a film swing in the tax bill from a credit of £276,000 to a charge of £704,000. The credit, combined with Liberty's normally conservative accounting, distorts the figures. Retail sales in Britain more

than doubled to more than £1m with good trade from the six shops which have benefited by the return of free spending เด่นที่รไร. The new ranges of Liberty

bed linen, diaries and teas cosies in the wholesale division have also substantially improved its profitability to more than £1m. Losses from the US operation are still mounting after three years there, but this year has started better Sales in the first two months

of this year are ahead by about 20 per cent though the rate changes.

rising costs. One shop is due to be redeveloped this year while the last vacant space in Liberty

House should be let.

The dividend has been raised by a more than useful 50 per cent from 3p to 4.5p and the shares rose 5p to 280p. But the company is a close company and the Liberty-Stewart family remains firmly in

Gilts

Gilts finished the week on a despairing note, after hearing Dr Kaufman in Dallas on rising rates. On the day, falls of Ta point in shorts, and in longof some 's widened the losses on the week to a fairly stunning magnitude. A beliwether stock among the shorts, like Treasury 12 per cent 1987, dropped by well over a point, while in the longs, a runner like Treasury 13 per cent 2000 shed 1 2 points. The new tap, Treasury 9 v2 per cent Convertible 1989 closed vesterday nearly % points down on the issue price at 49 %, and sympathy weak-ness among the convertibles was exemplified by the performance of Treasury 9 % per cent Convertible 1988, which

lost 1 % points on the week, The parallel scale of losses among both the shorts and longs suggests that interest rate fears remain among the market's principal preoccupations. Nor does the US offer much consolation. A fall in the basic US money supply measure, MI, of \$3.6bn for the week to April 23 brings American monetary growth close to the bottom end of the target range. But US bond holders assume that the Fed is targeting growth and credit demand.

Among the gilts, the very short shorts are now yielding around 914 per cent, so that assuming a normal spread between base rates and period vields, the market is now discounting anything between a 1/2 and I point rise in base

As well as money supply fears, gilts developed a fresh set of jitters yesterday this time over the impending producer price index for April, which is set, according to some forecasts, to show a rise in output prices of close on a point. If all the economic news is poor, then the longer the banks delay their move the bigger the hike in rates.

But for those who know about these things, the whole matter has already been resolved. The Treasury gill resolved. The Treasury bill tender rate rose yesterday by 0.18 per cent to 8.45 per cent. Charghes in the rate tend to be followed fairly speedily by base

gave a mid-session life to the US unit. the Deutsche mark at 3.8320

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- * NO FIXED TERM the investment can be held for as long as you wish you can sell at any time, on any business day.

* MINIMUM INVESTMENT — £1000 lump sum or £50 minimum per month in the Britannia Accumulation Savings Account.

ABOUT BRITANNIA GROUP Britannia is one of the leading

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NOTE - U.K. resident shareholders will, depending on their circumstances, be liable to U.K. taxation in respect of dividends they receive. Investors should recognise that whilst Gilts provide a very high immediate return, the prospects of capital gain in the future may vary. The fund, should therefore be considered as part of an overall balanced portfolio. Please ask for details of our recommended portfolio guide.

COMPLETE THE COUPON AND RECEIVE: a detailed letter including past performance figures, our Gilt market investment bulletin and the Fund brochure including your application form.

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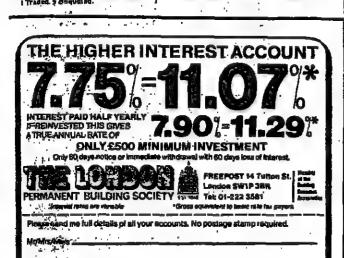
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WALL STREET

American industry representatives have said that Singapore's unwillingness to commit itself to stopping piracy of US copyrighted goods will deterforeign investment in high technology ventures and may

Two days of copyright infringement ____ discussions between Singapore government lead to protectionist measures production of pirated merchanagainst the island.



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contributions.

John Mowlem profits rise 19% to £10m

THE TIMES SATURDAY MAY 5 1984

volved in building the Mount Pleasant Airfield inthe Falklands, yesterday announced a 19 per cent rise in pretax profits for last year to £10.1m.

Mr Edgar Beck, the chairman, says the results include a nine-month contribution from Buehler, the US laboratory equipment business acquired for £16m a year ago.

Percy Bilton, the property group which last year fought off a takeover bid from Trust Securities, also reported a rise in profits. After all charges including tax, the profits rose from £5.3m to £6.1m. A final dividend of 6.493p is bing promised lifting the total for the year from 9.6p to 10.193p

Mowlem, whichis lifting its
final dividend to 9p making a
total for the year of 11.2p
against 9.8p lat time, said that

both its big overseas projects, the airfield in the Falklands and the US pavy contract on Diego Garcia, are well under way. Buehler performed according year. The group's workload at present amounts to £330m

which is a significant increase

over last year. In brief

 NORTHERN ENGINEER-ING INDUSTRIES: Sir Duncan McDonald, the chairman, reports in his annual review that the company has started the current year with most of its units well loaded and the order intake during the first three months has been encouraging both at home and overseas. Efforts at home are being concentrated upon export order intake and an increasing level of intra-group trading is assisting

in improving margins. The chairman says that last year the company had to reduce manpower and close several small manufacturing units, and this process will, as presently foreen, have to continue at least during the current year.

SIR JOSEPH CAUSTON:

Results for the year to January 31 last (16 months to January 31 last year) show group turnover down to £26.8m from £27.8m but pretax profits were up to £1.53m from £1.25m. The final dividend was 1.5634p making 2.347p, showing an annualized increase of 10 per cent. Shares rose to 78p, up 3p.

PHOTAX (LONDON): Mr Jacobs, the chairman, says in his annual statement that in the first quarter sales were about 8 per cent higher than the

Base

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Rates

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Consolidated Crds 82%
Continental Trust 84%
Compare & Compare 85%
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comparable period last year. Products selling well include factory at Eastbourne. The sales have been stimulated by the introduction of a new safelight some months ago. This addition to the range of darkroom equipment has helped push sales of factory products up by 30 per cent in the first quarter of this year, he reports.

WHATMAN ANGEL: Mr Andrew Smithers. the chairman, says in his annual statement that the long-term outlook for the group remains promising, and this is supported by short-term indications.

WOODSIDE ROLEUM: Shell and BHP have each agreed to pay A\$80m additional 8 3 per cent interests in the liquefied natural gas export phase of the Australian company's North West Shelf project. Mr J G Donaldson. chairman, said at Woodside's annual meeting in Melbourne. that discussions were also proceeding with the Japanese trading houses Mitsubishi Corporation and Mitsui and Company, "with a view to reaching early agreement on their

 WEMYSS INVESTMENT TRUST: The group has declared an interim divident of 7p (same) for the year to March 31 last. Franked investment in-

(£180,000), and unfranked in-come to £247,000 (£220,000). Pretax profit was up to £410,000 (£362,000) The outlook for resources-related investments continues to be attractive, according to the group. The shares rose to 510p.

 EQUIPU: The company has agreed to acquird P J & R S Marsh, trading as Telequip. Telequip's business comprises retail, sale and installation of key telephones, answerphones and intercoms. In the year ended September 30, 1983. Telequip's turnover and pretax profits amounted to £329,000 and £27,000 respectively. In future. Telequip will trade under the name of Equipu Telequip. The acquisition will be paid for in cash equal to net asset value of Teleguip at April 30, 1984, which is expected to be approximately £60,000,

■ HALLMARK CARDS: M Norman Tebbit, the Trade and Industry Secretary, has decided not to refer the proposed acquistion by Hallmark Cards of W. N. Sharpe Holdings to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission.

●EX-LANDS: Mr N. H. Marshall, the chairman, says in his annual review that the company has established a new subsidiary. Ex-Lands Finance. with the principal objective of acting as a dealer in listed stocks and shares. The new year has started well and the Budget proposals will benefit the company. Mr Marshall adds.

(BRADFORD): Mr J. Gratwick the chairman, says in his annual report that the most satisfactory feature of the company's recent performance has been the consistent improvement in sales and agency strength. This is continuing and the board expects a significant improveyear, although the imbalance between the two half-years will



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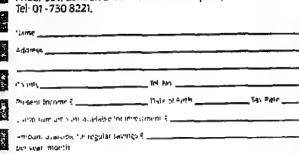
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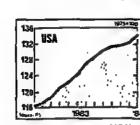
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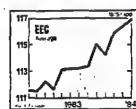




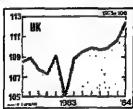
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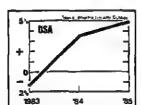


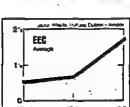


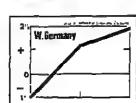


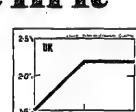


Why you should invest in it









Gross Domestic Product 1983 projected to 1985

After a decade or more of recession the industrial countries are well and truly embarked on a concerted period of renewed vigour and growth.

In 1983 UK oil production topped 730 million barrels for the first time. It was worth over £16.7 billion. This year it is expected that we will produce over 841 million barrels worth over £17.8 billion. It is estimated that the consumption of gas in the US is growing

from 18.85 trillion cubic feet in 1982 to 19.50 trillion cubic feet in 1984. We will also be using more aluminium, platinum, gold and such rare metals as beryllium, selenium, tantalum, cobalt and titanium.

Rewarding prospects That's why now is precisely the right time to launch Foreign & Colonial's new Natural Resources Fund.

The portfolio is made up of those companies searching out, recovering and processing gas, oil, aluminium, platinum and the rare metals fundamental to our industrial resurgence.

Many of these companies' stocks have been seriously

undervalued as a result of the recession. Now, as their turnovers pick up and their profits improve, their shares are rising too. In 1974 the average price for gold stood at US\$159.25 per oz. Today it stands at US \$378.50, an increase of 138%.

In the last twelve months alone, the price of aluminium, used in the aerospace, construction, and automobile industries, has usen by 7%.

With the dynamism of the new high technology industries, the rare metals they require are also becoming increasingly valuable.

Foreign & Colonial's strength

Not only is the diversity of the natural resources themselves a source of immense strength for the Fund, but the geographical spread too, provides widespread opportunities and sound protection. In order to capitalise on this variety, however, you need experience and resources.

Foreign & Colonial can provide them.

We have been involved in international investment management since 1868. Today we are responsible for over £1,000 million in funds. As our name suggests, we are as at home overseas as we are in the UK.

How to invest The new F&C Natural Resources Fund is a capital growth unit trust with an estimated gross yield of 4%. It represents a remarkable opportunity to get into an investment sector at the right time. All you have to do is complete the coupon below and return it with your cheque to F&C Unit Management Limited, or apply through your stockbroker or professional advisor.

Special Introductory Bonus

A special introductory bonus of 1% will be given at the Managers' expense to all applications of £2,500 or more received by 31st

Units will be on offer at a fixed price of 50p until 31st May 1984. Remember that the price of units and the income from them can 20 down as well as up.

General Information

The Trust is authorised by the Department of Trade and Industry and constituted by Trust Deed. The Trustee is Midland Bank Trust Co. Ltd., Midland Bank Buildings, PO Box 340, 56 Spring Gardens, Manchester M60 2RX. The Registrar is Manchester Unit Trust Administration Company Limited, 57/63 Princess Street, Manchester M24EQ. The initial charge included in the price of the units is 5%. The annual charge is 1% (+ VAT) of the value of the F & C Natural Resources Fund. Commission is paid to agents in accordance with the guidelines laid down by the Unit Trust Association Rates are available on request. Prices and yields are calculated and published daily in the Financial Times and Daily Telegraph, This offer is not open to residents of the Republic of Ireland. The managers are F& C Unit Management Ltd., I Laurence Pountney Hill, London EC4R 0BA Telephone No. 01-623 4680. Registered in England, No. 1092963. The managers are a member of the Unit Trust Association, Income distribution of the F& C Natural Resources Fund is on 30th November and is not of base rate tax. Units are allocated at the offer price ruling when we receive your order. Applications are acknowledged and certificates normally sent within 30 days. Units may be sold back at any time at a price not less than the bid price calculated in accordance with the requirements of the Department of Trade. Payment is normally made within 7 days of receipt of your enounced certificate. Minimum initial investment is £500 per fund.

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perform.

FAMILY MONEY edited by Lorna Bourke

Travellers' joy Customers of Bristol & West Building Society are now able to obtain commission free - sterling Visa travellers' cheques from their local branch. Packs of five sterling travellers cheques will be available to customers on demand in £10, £20, and £50 ominations with payment coming

Rates moved

Trustee Savings Bankhas moved the interest rates paid on two forits accounts. The return on its seven days notice account falls from 5.5 to 5.25 per cent while interest paid on the 28 days notice account rises from 7.5 to 8.5 per cent. The return is subject to tax.

New account

Learnington Spa Building Society has launched an account called the Spa Income Account. The interest rate is variable but guaranteed to be 1.15 per cent per annum above the rate pard on the society's Fully Paid Share. The interest rate on the new account is interest rate on the new account is presently 7.50 per cent a year, equivalent to 10.71 per cent for basic rate

taxpayers. The interest will be paid monthly and may be credited to the account or forwarded direct to the investor' bank account. The issue is strictly limited with a minimum investment of £5,000 and the maximum £30.000 Withdrawals are allowed on demand and with penalty Further details from Learnington Spa Building Society Head Office (0926 27930)

Homes help

A revised version of the Building Societies Association's booklet on house purchase has been published. It offers information on investing in building societies and other aspects of home ownerhsip, as well as building society lending policy, different types of lending policy, different types or mortgage, arrangements for tax nrelief on mortgage interest, the legal staps involved in buying a house, surveys, stamp duty and Land Registry fees.

Single copies of the 32-page booklet can be obtained by writing to The Building Societies Association, 3 Savile Row, London W1X 1AF enclosing a large stamped addressed envelope (17p stamp).

Natural interest

If you lancy natural resources – now at the bottom of the investment performance league tables – the new unit trust from the fund managers Foreign & Colonial might be just the thing. The fund will invest in mining, metals and oil and oas companies.

gas companies.
The fund managers say: "The fund is being launched when economic expansion is finally feeding through into demand for energy and metals. Investment in natural resources has been overlooked while investment attention has been focused on the Far East and technology. At a time when equity markets round the world are standing at near record levels, the price of many natural resource stocks seems unwarrantedly low", Minium investment in the F & C Natural Resources Fund is \$2500.



Clean-air policy

Non-smokers are being offered discounts on life and term insurance policies in a new scheme from Norwich Union. Non-smokers are defined as people who have not smoked cigarettes in the last 12 months and have no intention of doing so in the future.

Norwich is ignoring consumption of pipe tobacco and cigars in offering non-smoking reductions.

The reduced premiums will be

calculated by applying the rate of premium for someone three years younger, the result of research into the effects of cigarette smoking on the average life span.

Leicester offer

A new short-notice account offering 1.25 per cent over the ordinary share account has been introduced by Leicester Building Society. Money can be withdrawn on 28 days' notice without

To qualify, investors must have a minimum opening investment of £500, and maintain a minimum investment of and maintain a minimum investment of £100 in the account, providing that they already have a Leicastercard share account. Leicastercard investors can take advantage of a wide range of services, benefits and money-saving offers including discounts in more than 6.000 local retail outlets.

Leicestarcard holders can also transact their building society business at any one of the 20,000 post offices throughout the United Kingdom. Further details from The Leicester Building Society 0533 717272.

Key package

A new system has been launched to suit all but the largest pension funds and is particularly appropriate for medium-sized schemes with membership of between 200 and 2,000. The system, a computer-based software package called Key comes from Willis Faber Advisory Services and Pension and Insurance Computer

Services.

Key's special features include high flexibility and it can accommodate complicated plan designs, it is easy to operate and is designed for the IBM personal computer.

The Key system is on display at the shibition attached to the NAPF conference at the Metropole Hotel, the National Exhibition Centre, Birmingham. The exhibition began last Thursday. Inquiries to Willis Faber Advisory Services 01-488 8111.

investing range
A new range of investment schemes has been launched by Britannia Building Society. Under the Seven-Day Notice
Plan, investors with more than £10,000 will receive an action 1.25 account. will receive an extra 1.25 per cent interest over the basic share rate which works out at 7.50 per cent. For a MIDIMUM investment of 9500, savers will

earn 7.25 per cent net of 2500, savers we earn 7.25 per cent net of basic rate tax under the same plan.

For longer term investors the Two-Year Term Bond pays investors with £1,000 or more 7.85 per cent net and provides monthly income. Alternatively, investors can earn a very attractive 8 per cent net if interest is left in the account. cent net if interest is left in the account. Investors who prefer not to make that commitment can invest in the Two-Year Term Share which pays the same interest as above but with the advantage of money being able to be withdrawn on demand with the loss of 90 days interests. Further details from Britannia Building Society (0538) 385131.

Fighting the taxman A training video Getting Those Tax Problems Taped has been produced by the Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales, with financial support from the Prudential to tackles

the topical problem of PAYE

Part of the half-day training package devised by the institute gives a dramatic account of how a PAYE investigation is carried out by the Inland Revenue and explains the role of the Inland adviser. This follows news that the Inland Revenue has set an extra 200 investigators to the task of squeezing an additional £30 million a year from PAYE

inquiries to: The institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales (01-628 7060) or Prudential Assurance (01-

L & G to sell fund

Legal and General has taken the unusual step of going into partnership with another financial institution. European Banking Company, to market EBC's Traded Currency Fund. L & G's sales force will promote the fund.

sales force will promote the rund, primarily with insurance brokers and financial inermediaries.

As an offshore fund, it cannot be advertised in this country and EBC has no direct sales force or broker connexions – hence the link with L. & G. The fund's net performance for its first three mosths shows a growth of 20 per the rund is net performance for its first three months shows a growth of 20 per cent on an annualized basis when measured in dollars, in which it is denominated, its present composition reflecting the managers' long-term view of the dollar – is 35 per cent dollars, 30 per cent yen, 20 per cent Deutschmark, 10 per cent stedling and 5 per cent. 10 per cent sterling and 5 per cent

Our results say it is - very

dividends received together.

its investments in the Far East stock markets.

HOME LOANS Miners' payments eased

Miners in difficulties over The Doncaster, Mansfield their mortgages are finding a and Barnsley branches of the sympathetic response from Bradford and Bingley Building building societies. The societies are generally happy to allow them to repay the interest element of the mortgage and

Society estimate that 20 per cent of their customers are miners and 20 per cent of them are in difficulties

ciety says is is trying to be let arrears build up for two or three months, so the time for lenient in cases where there were no arrears before

Far East investment

is profitable – or is it?

TR Pacific Basin Investment Trust has over 90 per cent of

Last year the share price rose by 69 per cent and the net

INVESTING

A tax-free fund from Gartmore

Gartmore, the fund manage-ment group, has come up with the nearest thing set to a "no load" fund with no initial charges. There is one price for

hoth buying and selling.

Aimed at the larger private investor. Gartmore's Capital Strategy Fund is based in Jersey and is therefore effectively a tax-free fund so your invest-ments should accumulate at a

much faster rate. The big appeal is that there is no front end charge — the different classes of shares which represent the 13 investment funds have one dealing price which represents the net value of the underlying assets. In addition, you can switch between the funds with four free

witches a year. Because you are simply swopping one class of share for mother, Gartmore believes that the switches will be free of capital gains tax. Only when you finally realized your investment would you have a potential liability to CGT.

There is no stamp duty charged on share transactions in Jersey, so dealing costs will be lower for both the fund and the individual investor. The only charges will be a 0.75 per cent annual management charge on the value of the funds managed.

The different investment pots offer a choice of 13 types of investment. There are five currency funds, sterling, US dollar, Yen, Deutschemark and Swiss Franc.

There are also eight equity and fixed-interest funds to choose

New Act must be flexible

9.31% p.a.

net of tax at 30%"

(equivalent to 13.3% p.a. gross).

Building Society interest rates have fallen again

That is why we are so pleased to be able to offer

monthly income, whatever your tax rate. For example,

You can invest from as little as £1,000 in this plan,

To take advantage of this exceptional opportunity while these guaranteed rates are still available, please

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a £10,000 investment would provide a guaranteed

which is issued by a major UK insurance company.

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Floore send me full details of your guaranteed monthly income plan.

uithout obligation, by return-

recently, so it is becoming increasingly difficult to

an outstanding plan with a high guaranteed net

monthly income, net of tax at 30%, of £74.50.

complete and return the coupon right away. (*Assumes current rates and investor aged 50.)

GOWER REVIEW

responses to Professor Laurence Gower's Review of Investor Protection has passed, the insutuuons are publishing their views. Predictably, there is

A common theme is that whatever legislation is introduced, it should be sufficiently flexible not to stifle the institutions it seeks to regulate. The Life Offices Association says: "Any new investor protec- Bodies.

Now that the date for tion legislation should be sponses to Professor Laurence sufficiently flexible to allow ower's Review of Investor financial institutions to adapt

The accountants are a little more forthright. "The Gower

proposals will increase bureaucracy and the proposed arrangements would open the way for unnecessarily detailed intervention by government into the conduct of investment business", says the Consultative Committee of Accountancy

benefits. "Franking" makes use of a loophole in the 1975 Social Security Pensions Act. five years in a pension scheme which is contracted out of the state earnings-related scheme, then when they leave, they cannot have a refund of their contributions. The pension them in the scheme, or transferred to the new employer or into a special 'transfer" pension policy with an insurance company. Transfers between company schemes are difficult to

made redundant.

clauses

pational

Among the more technical

schemes to job changers and others with deferred pension

arrange, outside the public sector, so more usually the pension will be "preserved". One of the conditions of contracting out is that the

A clause in the Health and employer must guarantee the Social Security Bill, which part of the pension that is finished its passage trhough the replacing the state earnings-Commons this week will give a related pension, and this part is much better pensions deal to usually called the GMP for job changers and employees short. The guarantee is that the employer will pay this amount instead of the state, so that the is one designed to employee will not lose out.
"franking" in occu- When the employee lea

PENSIONS

A better deal on way

for job changers

When the employee leaves. pension schemes, a therefore, the employer has a which reduced the duty not just to hang on to this guaranteed pension, but to contributions she had put increase it to take some account in. The "excess" has been of inflation. There is a choice of swallowed up by the GMP. paid by company methods, but the one usually chosen is to give an increase of 8.5 per cent compound a year.

So what is wrong with this? If a person spends more than The person not only has a preserved pension, but it is being increased. The catch. however, is that as the law stands at present, it is only the GMP that must be increased, and the rest of the pension can must instead by either kept for be used up to pay for the revaluation. Take for example Mrs Gina

White, aged 55, who was made redundant last year. She was out of penny-pinching raving 5 ner cent contributions. The "anti-franking" clauses to her scheme; after taking in the Health and Social account of tax relief, this was about half as much again as she would have paid to the state.

Her company pension, she of the GMP. was told, would reflect this, and

by much better than the pension from the state. When she left, her total preserved pension was £750. £500 of which was the GMP. Her GMP increases by 8.5 per cent a year, and in five years it will become £751.80. So that is what she will get, Because her scheme practices "franking" she will receive only the GMP, with nothing extra to take account of the extra

Franking means that because of the guarantee no one will get less than the GMP. But it is common for a person to have paid contributions in excess of what would be required to pay for the state scheme, and still get only the same pension as they would have had from the state.

A good employer will pay the "excess" pension on top of the GMP, and hopefully increase it as well. But employers decided to "frank" back in 1978 partly

Security Bill are designed to ensure that the extra pension you have earned is paid on top

Sue Ward

SAVINGS

TSB has unit trusts taped

to explain unit trusts in simple

English.

The bank has produced a booklet in which the TV personality, Mr Cliff Michelmore, offers a plain man's guide to capital growth, income trusts and the like. The better people understand unit trusts the more likely they are to invest in them. Some people said it was too difficult and some people said it was too simple - so we think we have got it just about right," said Mr Geoffrey Gray, TSB's

unit trust marketing manager. The booklet has been produced by taping interviews at which Mr Michelmore probed the unit trust managers so he could understand the finer workings of the unit trust system. When the draft was

The Trustee Savings Bank, prepared it was tested on the next five years with the addition winner of one of the 182 Plain public and few stumbling of about five new unit trusts English Awards for its home blocks, were noted. The book including a European trust and insurance literature, has set out sets out in detail the TSBs Trust a financial trust. Company, said that the range of trusts will be expanded over the

Building society accounts

Direct in stocks and shares

Bank, deposit or savings accounts

National Savings Bank investment

Source: 1983 Target Group Index Survey

Index-Linked National Savings

Savings Vehicles

Certificates

Unit trusts

account

Comparison of unit trusts' popularity and performance with other savings vehicles

Vivien Goldsmith

Percentage of UK population All Aduts 40.6 5.9 4.6 4.5

Investment Trust won an award by the Money Observer for being the best performing large investment trust in 1983. Of course, asset values were favourably affected by the movement in the Yen/Sterling exchange rate and this may not

asset value by 52 per cent while shareholders received a total

This performance was so good that TR Pacific Basin

return of 71.9 per cent, taking share price appreciation and

happen again. However, the relentless search for investments in the growth industries and technologies of the future will continue. We believe that the stock markets of the Pacific Basin

continue to have great potential. If you would like to know more about us, send for a copy of our newly published Annual Report.

To: Company Secretary, TR PACIFIC BASIN INVESTMENT TRUST, Mermaid House, 2 Puddle Dock, London EC4V 3AT Please send me a copy of your 1984 Annual Report



FR Pacific Basin Investment Trust PLC A MEMBER OF THE TOUCHE REMNANT MANAGEMENT GROUP TOTAL FUNDS UNDER GROUP MANAGEMENT EXCEED \$2,100 MILLION

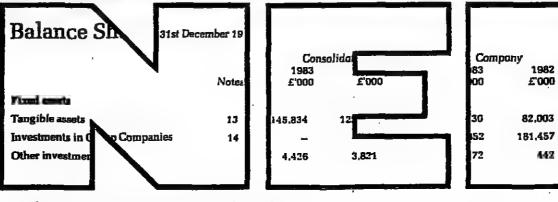
The Fleming Mercantile Investment Trust plc

An investment trust offering an actively managed portfolio with emphasis on overseas investment and on unlisted and other developing companies.

Year to 51st January	Dividend per share	Asset Value per share	Share price
1979	1.70p	62.2p	41p
1983 1984	2.75p 2.80p	117.1p 1 44.2p	79p 1 00p

Asset Values per share shown with prior charges deducted at market.		l at market.	
Distr	ribution of	Equity Portfoli	
U.K.	46.1%	Japan	11.4%
North America	29.7%	Others	12.8%

Copies of the Report and Financial Statements may be obtained from the Secretary. Robert Fleming Services Limited, P & O Building, 122 Leadenhall Street, London EC3V 4QR.



Northern Engineering Industries plc

Highlights	1983	1982
Year to 31st December	£m	£in
Turnover	871.7	867.3
Profit on ordinary activities before taxation	42.7	39.5
Profit after taxation and minority interests	23.9	24.9
Earnings per ordinary share—net basis	10.72p	11.26p
Dividends per ordinary share	5.25p	4.75p

Record Year further growth in 1984

It has been a successful year despite severe but transient difficulties in North America coupled with ever intensifying competition in world markets. With the underlying strength of the company and with some signs of an upturn in world economic conditions I feel reasonably assured of a continuation of the development of the group and a further improvem in performance in 1984.

We have started 1984 with most of our units well loaded and the order intake during the first three months has been encouraging both at home and

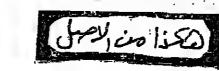
At this early stage of 1984 I see improved performance and steady growth of the company. Sir Duncan McDonald, CBE, Chairman

Profit on ordinary activities-£42:7 million-Liquidity
Bank balances and deposits in excess of borrowing
showed further strong improvement—up from F36
million to F63 million—an increase of 75%.

Continuing strong order book—£1.3 billion Direct export orders were 44°s of U.K. order intaks.

Dividend
Dividend increased from 4.75p to 5.25p—an increase

Copies of the report are available from the Company Secretary. Northern Engineering Industries plc. NEI House. Regent Centre. Newcastle apon Tyne NE3 3SB



FAMILY MONEY

HEALTH INCENTIVES

Screening service for women workers

SCHOOL FEES

Tax changes force rethink

An increasing number of parents are dissatisfied with state education and are making provision to educate their children privately, according to a survey from school fees specialists . C. Howard &

More wives are working in order to pay for private education – between 1982 and 1984 the percentage rose from 32 per cent of families surveyed to 47 per cent - and wive's average carnings have risen. faster than the moome of their spouses. Wives earnings jumped from £4.175 in 1982, the last time the survey was conducted, to £6,441 in 1984. compared with an increase of just over £1,000 (£19,577 in-1984, £18,317 in 1982) in

husband's earnings.
There he also been a fundamental change in the way parents save and invest to provide fees. "Most school fees plans are based on life policies and with the removal of tax rehef in the budget, parents will have a rethink", says Mr. Gilbert McNeil Moss, of C. Howard & Partners. He points out that although life assurance premium relief (LAPR) is no longer available on new policies, the proceeds of

a life policy remain tax free so there is still some advantage in

saving this way. Mr Joe Collins of Invest for School Fees Ltd., thinks parents with existing insurance-linked school fees plans should review their situation. Most rely on encashment of a series of life policies in successive years to provide fees. But if parents now implement this system, they will be foregoing LAPR on their investments as tax relief is no longer available on new life

We are using the loan system now says Mr Collins. for example, on most good with profit endowments you are seeing a net yield of around 12.9 per cent and you can obtain a to the wife.

Turnover

Profit before taxation

Profit after taxation

Earnings per share

Dividends per share

Gross Revenue

Total Assets

Dividend per share

Net Asset value per share

within a foreseeable time-scale.

John Stanley, Chairman, reports:

* Further substantial growth envisaged in 1984

Copies of the 1983 Annual Report and Accounts may be obtained from: The Secretary, Air Call PLC, 176-184 Vauxhail Bridge Road, London SW1V 1DX.

The Family
Investment Trust plc

Highlights of the year

(ended 31 January 1984)

Performance

10 Year Record. 31st January 1974-100

Investment Objective To invest principally but not exclusively in those small companies that are believed to have sufficiently good growth prospects to enable them to become the larger companies

> MANAGERS KLEINWORT BENSON

INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT

Copies of the Annual Report and Accounts (including a six page lawestment Managers' Review) are available from the Secretary, 20 Fendanch Street, London EC3P3DB.

A member of the Association of Investment Trust Companies

£492,226+9.85%

6.60p+4.76%

£9,592,604

218.0p+19.45%

* Profits before tax up 29%

AIR CALL PLC

SUMMARY OF RESULTS

Year ended 31st December

£000

17,831

1,305

869

22.5p

5.6p

0003

15,183

1,015

21.0p

5.6p

810

policy loan at only 10 per cent. It will pay these parents to borrow and not cash in the

If the cost of the borrowing If the cost of the borrowing rises above the expected return from the life policy, the policy is simply cashed in and the loan repaid. "One of the good things about borrowing against a life policy is that there is generally no restrictions or penalties on receiving the loan. As a polrepaying the loan. As a policyholder, the rate of interest charged on the loan is usually a privileged rate".
With LAPR gone, the whole

range of investment products is now worth considering says Mr. Collins, including unit trusts, and direct investment in gilts

and shares. But I still think most parents need the discipline of a regular monthly commitment and the life assurance route is still attractive even without

This view is echoed by Mr Alan Page who manages private clients portfolios at stock-brokers Scrimgeour Kemp Gee. "The net return on net pre-miums invested is around 11 per cent and must make is a bad deal to turn in these policies with tax relief." Like the school fees specialitists, he believes some advantages to insurancelinked schemes remain such as the ability to take the proceeds free of all tax. "But the case for life funds if you are a new investor is no longer so strong."

Mr Gilbert McNeill Moss of

C. Howard and Partners has been juggling the figures and maintains he can produce very similar results for new investors not eligible for LAPR by taking out the life policies on the wife rather than the husband. "The wife is usually a few years younger than her husband and gets better rates anyway", he explains. The same cash sums can be produced for premiums very similar to the old net rates when tax relief existed by simply switching the life cover

UNIT TRUST PERFORMANCE

enlivens market IT was the energy sector that exploration and drilling pro-Aitken Hume American Tech-

last month provided the main grammes. mies continue to recover has international currency markets under-pinned the market, while and provided the main boost exploration news and bid for the trusts specialising in interest. The FT Actuaries Oils Industrial index was just 0.5 per index was 6.6 per cent higher during April, but a couple od unit trusts comfortably outpaced that. Target Energy soared 16.1%, whilst Gartmore Oil & Energy marked up an 8.1 cent rise. per cent offer price gain.

J. Rothschild Investment Management, responsible for the fortunes of the Target Fund. attributes much of the market's recent attention to the sector to the fact that it has been cheaper to buy oil reserves via com-panies on the stock exchange than to undertake expensive

Private health insurance is a

long-established counter on the

wages bargaining table - popu-lar not only with the higher echelons of management but

Now Bupa - the British

United Provident Association -

is offering a women's screening

service to companies where at

least 70 female employees are likely to take up the offer.

unions as well.

excitement in the unit trust Higher interest rates in the league table. The steady de- United States put the dollar mand for oil as world ecomo-back on the upward path in the activity has added a speculative North America. The Dow Jones cent over the month. Bridge American & General, advised by stockbrokers Vickers, da Costa, headed the US contingent during April with a 7.4 per

> The American smaller company and special situation funds again had a disappointing month, continuing the down-ward trend started last summer. Several marked up some small losses. Framlington American Turnaround was 1.5 per cent lower, whilst Brittania Ameri-

The service, which consists of

a four-woman team with a hired

mammography unit for breast

cancer screening, offers women the chance to talk to a doctor

for up to half an hour as well as

routine urine, blood and blood

pressure checks plus a cervical smear and instructions in breast

This costs £43 per patient and

nology were down 2.2 per cent trial trends the FT Industrial

and the yen have continued to amongst the trusts concentrationge ahead. The Nikkei Dow ing on the UK Jones started May at an all time high. Inevitably after its string showing in recent months, 2 note of caution is entering some Current value of £100 invested over managers' comments on im- four months to May 1, 1984 mediate prospects. Henderson. for instance, in its recenbt FUND investment newsletter concludes "we remain concerned that the speculative element in this buying is too high for comfort and while we are confident that the economy will continue to expand at between 4.5% and 5% for the rest of the year, much of the foreseeable Mercury Recovery corporate profits growth is well. Fidelity Growth & Income

discounted.
At home on the back of some good profits reports and an

companies involved have paid

for the service. In the other

cases the women have paid the

fee themselves. But the differ-

ence in the take-up only varied from 80 per cent when the

company paid to 65 per cent

when the women paid for

Bupa plans to train regional

themselves.

since the mobile service began nurses who can provide this with a doctor.

and 3.4 per cent respectively.

Around teh other side odf the teh 900 level. Garimore British ordinary index has sailed past world, the Tokyo stock market, put up the best performance

Mike Hockings

Target Special Sits Fidelity Japan Openheimer Income & Grth 129.7 127.5 Quadrant Recovery Target Energy Key Equity and General Wardley Income Target income

service rather than having to

send out of London-based team

with all the expenses of hotel

screening unit at its London

base near King's Cross. The cost is £55 or £48 for members and a Bupa insurance scheme or £83

and £76 respectively for an

examination and consultation

Bupa also runs a women's

accommodation.

put together a wide cross-sec-tion of wines, ranging from light summer drinking like 1981 Muscadet de Sèvre-et-Maine from Jean Cordillac at an estimated £31-£26 per dozen bottles, to classic investment potential, such as Château Mouton Rothschild 1978. Vin-

the opportunity to acquire mixed cases of interest. They include red and white burgundy, claret, and West Ger-Older wines likely to attract provide income.

AUCTIONS

Rare opportunity for Oxford wine buffs

the wine auction field on a provincial basis with a sale at Oxford on Thursday.

. Many wine investors like the opportuinity to attend a pre-sale tasting and the auction itself, both of which may be difficult if they are some distance from London Only rarely do Christies and Sotheby's hold provincial wine auctions.

Phillips, including Brooks, will be selling 352 lots at 39 Park End Street, Oxford, starting at 6.30 pm (catalogue £1). In several instances, purchasers may collect the wines but delivery can be arranged for between £1-£3 per case depend-ing upon where the wine is lying and the purchaser's address.

Mr Robert Churchward has tage ports include the outstanding 1963 vintage of Croft, Cockburn, and Warre, which are likely to fetch £200-£240 per case. Many investors will find

keen bidding include 1840 Grand Reserve Fine Champagne Cognac, 1865 Martignac Cognac, Croft 1927 in useful half bottles. Quinta do Noval 1947, Château Lafite-Rothchild. Dom Pérignon Champagne 1971, and Chambolle Masigny

Charmes 1934.
There is a useful tasting at 4.30 pm before the sale to assess many of the wines on offer. Phillips plans to hold further

wine sales at Oxford on September 18 of burgundy, claret and champagne. Among other provincial wine auctions planned is one by Colliers Bigwood & Bewlay on June 21 at The Old School. Tiddington, Stratford-upon-Avon, Warwickshire.

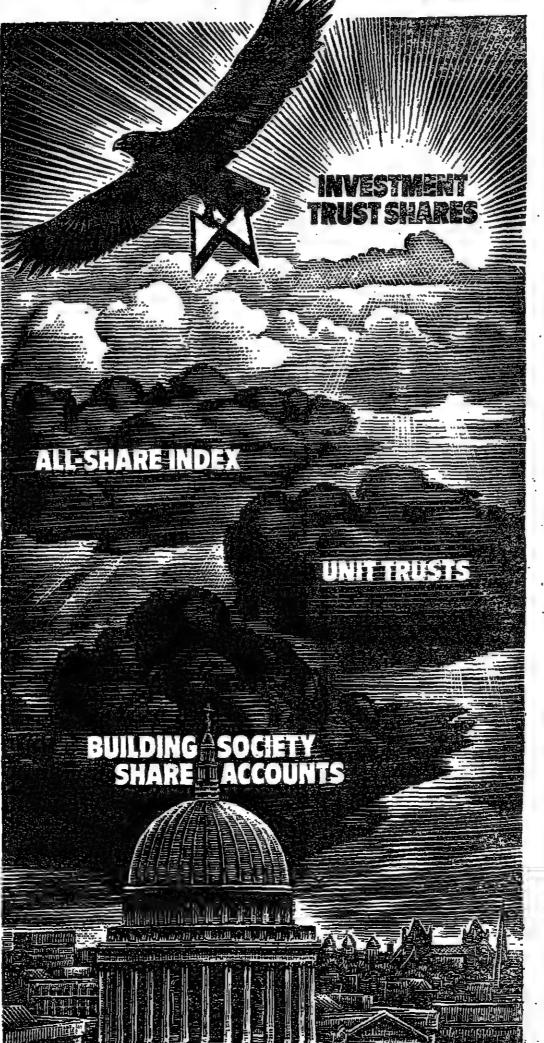
Conal Gregory

Income trusts If income is your investment Richards Longstaff have come up with some recommendations for income trusts. Their choice includes Brown Shipley Income. F & C Income. Henderson Extra Income. M & G

Dividend and Schroder Income. They point out that the removal of the investment income surcharge has made it more worth while for investors to go for straightforward in-come rather than looking for ways of realizing capital gains to

investment

HVESTREET ALL SHARE INDEX UNITRUSTS BUILDING SOCIETY SHARE ACCOUNTS



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House, . . B 198

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SUCH CONFIDENCE Each week the SMC Editor chairs a private setting of the SMC Board of Advisers. Together these financial specialists pool information, validate sources, and discuss the latest City whispers. At the end of the meeting they have chosen the hottest tips and decided whether or not to sell any shares previously recommended

We guarantee that none of these tips will be leaked by the Editorial Board, or published, except in SMC
Which means you can act with total confidence

each Thursday morning

SMC Weekly Contents

One or more "Hot Tips" — act by Thursday lanca-time before other subsembers purb up the prices.

stepped and recommendate wills where appropriate

Portfolio montter → watching shares already

a market bleg an balan, weekens anarawaya.

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Once or twice a year, permally carly on a Thursday morning a small number of extremely well informed investors quietly snap up whatever is available of certain shares

They are buying "penny shares" and they act h speed and total confidence. with speed and total confidence. Within days (sometimes even hours) they have

respect huge profits

Their information comes from a private newsletter called Stockmarket Confidential And it's certainly not uncommon for these shareholders to be in possession of knowledge which would allow them to double their capital within an weeks of

"Penny shares" bu their very nature cost "pennies" ... which means that small investors can easily opt their first foot upon

It is easy to understand how the small investor enpital several times a year, could sum build cruise, and even to pay oil a mortgage,

The secret of investment success The opportunities to buy really first class "penny

nly come up a few timus every year In 1953, for example, there were but a few really outstanding "penny shares". Bellan Cosmetics, for instance, shot up from 22p to £10 50 (that's a staggering 4,672°; gain and Dollonds Photographic rose from 27p to £3,25p (1,09%) gain ess remarkable (but still highly profitable Belgrave (Blackhoath) moved from 15p to £1 35p

and Tops Estates from 10 50 to 500 Which is why Stockmarket Confidential. posted to subscriber. first class on a Wednesday econing, also contains comprehensive buying and selling recommendations, sound investment analysis and most important of all, one or more Hot Tips' for the week

As your capital grows you obviously won't want to be restricted to investing in penny shares. Incidentally, if you naven't acted on our Hot Tips' by Thursday lunchtime you've missed the boat other SMC subscribers will have already pushed

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profits and minimise losses.
Our subscribers can beast some of the healthiest portfolios anywhere with fast in and out profits, and quick capital gains

(Jilliam James P Williams Publisher SMC

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thereafter the sum of 1, 144 illiench year on the anniversal of the date shown being my membership to Stockmarket

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FAMILY MONEY

FAMILY MONEY MARKET

National Savings Deposit Bond Mnumum Investment £500 max £50,000, 10 per cent variable at six weeks notice Credited annually Current account - no interest paid. Deposit accounts - Midland, Barclays, Lloyds, Natwest 51/4 per Barclays, Lloyds, Natwest 5½ per cent, seven days notice required for withdrawals. National Girobank 6 per cent. Lloyds extra interest 8½ per cent. Monthly income account Natwest 9½ per cent. Fixed term deposits £2.500-£25,000 - 1 month 8.0, 3 months 8.25, 6 months 8.5 per cent. Rates quoted by Barclays. Other banks may differ. without deduction of tax. Repayment at three months notice. Guaranteed Income Bonds Return paid net of basic rate tax. higher rate taxpayers may have a further liability on maturity. 2 years Canterbury Life 8.8 per cent. 3 years British National 8.25

per cent. 4 years American Life 8.5 per cent. 5 years Capital Life 8.75 MONEY FUNDS Flat APR Telephone 8.5 8.84 01 638 6070 8.35 8.68 01 628 8080 8.375 8.704 01 588 2777 8.5 8.28 01 499 6834 Local authority yearling bonds 12-month fixed rate investments, interest 9½ per cent basic rate tax deducted at source (can be reclaimed by non-taxpayers), mini-mum investment £1,000, pur-chased through stockbroker or

tax, months notice of withdrawal,

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capital gains tax, equivalent to an annual interest rate over the five-

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Maximum Investment £10,000

excluding holdings of other Issues. Return tax-free and linked to changes in the retail price index Supplement of 0.2 per cent per month up to October 1984 paid to

new investors; existing holders receive a 2.4 per cent supplement between October 1983 and

October 1984 4 per cent bonus i

held full five years to maturity. Retrement Issue Certificates pur-chased in May 1979, £171.61 including bonus and supplement.

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check penalties

maximum investment £50,000.

S & P Call Schroder Wagg " over £10,000 Tullet & Riley T & R 7 day Tyndali 7 day Tyndali call UDT 7 day Local authority town hall bonds Fixed term, fixed rate investments. Fixed term, fixed rate investments, interest quoted gross (basic rate lax deducted at source raclaimable by non-taxpayers). Present 94 per cent. 3 years Kirklees 10½ per cent. 4 years Knowsley 10½ per cent. 5 years Hammersmith & Fulham 10½ per cent. 6-7 years Edinburgh 10½ 8 years Kirklees 11 per cent. 9 years Kirklees 11 per cent. 10 years Kirklees 11 per cent. Further details available from 8.25 8.51 8.19 8.44 8.% 8.83 1 month 8.06 8.36 0752 261 162 National Savings Bank Ordinary accounts - interest 6 per cent on £500 minimum on deposit for whole of 1984, otherwise 3 per cent. Investment Account - 91/% interest paid without deduction of Further details available from Chartered institute of Public Loans

Bureau (01-834 0466 and after 3pm 01-630 7401)see also on Prestel no

cent. Extra interest accounts usually pay 1 per cent over the ordinary share rate. Regular savings schemes – 1.25 per cent over BSA recommended ordinary sham rate. Extra interest account 1 to 1.25 per cent above ordinary account Rates quoted above an those most commonly offered. Individual building societies may quote different rates. Interest on all

accounts paid net of basic rate tax. Not reclaimable by non-taxpayers. Inventors in industry Fixed term, fixed rate investments Fixed term, fixed rate investments of between 3 and 10 years, interest paid half-yearly without deduction of tax: 3 years, 10½ per cent; 4 years, 10½ per cent; 5 years 10½ per cent; 6 years, 10½ per cent; 7-10 years 11 per cent; Further information from 91 Waterloo Road, London SEI (01-928 7822).

Finance house deposits (UDT)
Fixed-term, fixed-rate deposits,
interest paid without deductions of tax. Five-Fifty scheme: 6 months 81/2 per cent; 1 year, 81/2 per cent; 2 vears, 91/2 per cent.

Foreign currency deposits
Rates quoted by Rothschild's Old
Court Intl. Reserves 0481 26741. seven days notice is required for withdrawal and no charge is made for switching currencies.

March RPI: 345.1 (The new RPI

SAVINGS Yearly plan to replace SAYE

National Savings will discon-tinue the Save As You Earn index-linked regular savings scheme on May 31 and replace it on July 2 with a new plan.

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The terms have not yet been announced but it will be called Nauonal Savings Yearly Plan and, in return for for monthly contributions, will guarantee a fixed rate of interest for five years from the first payment. Interest, which will not necessarily be evenly spread over the term, will be tax free. National Savings is likely to structure the interest payments to provide an incentive to stay the full five-

Savers will need either a bank account or a National Savings Ordinary Account, as contrabutions can be made only by standing order. The minimum monthly contribution will be £20 with a maximum of £100.

The current index-linked scheme will remain on offer until the end of the month and the share option Series B SAYE scheme continues unchanged. Anyone over it can join a SAYE scheme and savings in the new plan will be additional to any monthly confibutions to existing SAYE plans or holdings figure is not announced until the | existing SAYE plans or holdings third week of the following month.) | of National Savings Certificates.

, THE SINGER & FRIEDLANDER XPANSION FUND 1984/85

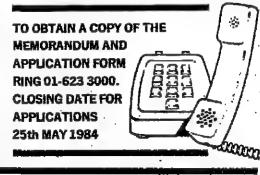
Following Singer & Friedlander's launch of the 1983/84 Fund which was fully invested, income tax payers still have ... time to consider investing in The Singer & Friedlander Business Expansion Fund 1984/85 which again offers a spread of investment in exciting, unquoted companies.

The 1984/85 Fund offers investors tax relief at their highest marginal rates, the benefit of Singer & Friedlander's long experience with emerging companies and all the advantages of its national network of offices in finding suitable target companies. Over 200 propositions were received by the 1983/84 Fund.

Investors may subscribe a minimum of £2,000 up to a maximum of £40,000. There is no predetermined maximum level of the Fund, and Singer & Friedlander reserve the right to close the Fund before the above date if the aggregate of subscriptions reaches what it considers to be an optimum level.

Potential investors should recognise that such investments carry high risks as well as the prospect of exceptional

All applications from new investors will be dealt with in strict order of receipt.



INITIAL OFFER FROM M&G SMALLER COMPANIES FUND

Japan has one of the most dynamic and innovative economies in the world with a reputation for outstanding success in advanced technology, electronics and new products. M&G has built up considerable experience in the Japanese market over many years and has developed a close relationship with Japanese institutions through regular visits to Japan and the Far East.

The sole objective of the new M&G Japan Smaller Companies Fund is capital growth through investment in companies with stock market capitalisations of up to 30 billion Yen (£90 million), including a limited proportion of Over-the-Counter stocks, it will cover all aspects of the Japanese economy in an active and adventurous manner, identifying new industries and emerging companies.

Investors must be prepared for wide price fluctuations and should be aware that where the rewards from successful investment are high the risks are high also. The Managers have the power to buy and sell currency to protect the Fund against fluctuations in exchange rates. Yield will not be considered when selecting investments but the initial gross yield is estimated at 0.1%.

Unit trusts are a long-term investment and not suitable for money you may need at short notice. The price of units and the income from them may go down

During the initial offer (closing 11th May), applicants for £1,500 or more, and all existing M&G holders, will receive an extra 1% allocation of units.

Applications will be acknowledged and Certificates will be posted on or before 8th June 1984. Once the initial offer has closed units can be bought or sold on any business day at the price then ruling by writing to or telephoning M&G (Unit Dealing Department), Three Quays, Tower Hill, London EC3R 6BQ. Telephone: 01-283 5362

FURTHER INFORMATION

Accumulation units and income units are both available. Income on Accumulation units is reinvested to increase their value. Holders of Accumulation units will receive an annual tax voucher starting in June 1985. Distributions on Income units will be paid net of basic rate tax on 10th June and 10th December, starting with an interim distribution on 10th December 1984. Prices and yields will appear daily in the F.T. Unitholders will receive a registered certificate for their units, issued by the Trustee, and a Managers' Report every six months. Management charges: A preliminary charge of 5% of the value of each unit issued is included in the price and an annual charge of 10% (plus VAT) of the value of the Fund will be deducted from the Fund's gross income; under the Trust Deed the Managers have nower to increase this to 1% in the latter. Deed the Managers have power to increase this to 1% in the future, but they have no present intention of doing so. Remuneration is payable to accredited agents; rates are available on request. A copy of the **Trust Deed** may be inspected at the head office of the Trustee

or at M&G's London office. Auditors to the Fund: Deloitte Haskins & Sells. Taxation: The Fund does not pay tax on capital gains. Income is distributed (or retained) net of income tax at the basic rate. The Fund is a wider-range investment under the Trustee Investments Act, 1961, and is authorised by The Secretary of State for Trade and Industry. Application has been made to the Council of the Stock Exchange for the units to be admitted to the Official List. The Trustee is Lloyds Bank Plc. M&G SECURITIES LIMITED.

Three Quays, Tower Hill, London EC3R 6BQ.

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During the initial offer, which will close EXTRA\on 11th May 1984, existing M&G unitholders will receive an extra 1% allo-/cation of units. This extra allocation is also available to new investors of £1,500

or more. The Managers reserve the right to decline subscripbons at any time and you are recommended to apply as soon as possible, but in any event applications with cheques must reach us by 11th May 1984.

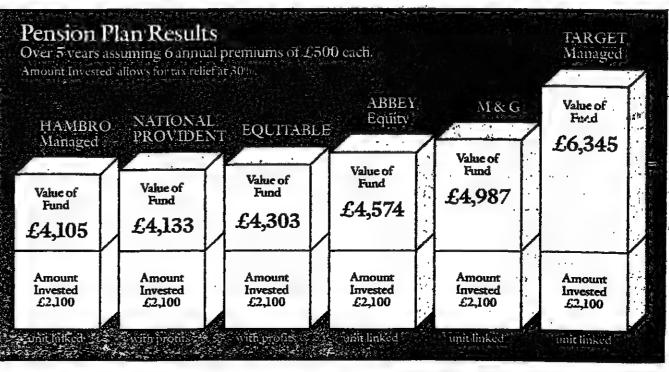
To: M&G Securities Limited, Three Quays, Tower Hill, London EC3R 6BQ.

Please invest £ In accumulation income units (delete as applicable or Accumulation units will be issued; we recommend that you invest in Accumulation units) of The M&G Japan Smaller Companies Fund at 50p each (minimum investment £500). My cheque, payable to M&G Securities Limited, is enclosed. APPLICATIONS MUST INCLUDE CHEQUES.

ez MR MRS.	FULL FORENAME(S)		
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SAVINGS PLAN You can build a holding in units from £20 a month with no commitment Tick this box for details. Registered in England No. 90776 Reg. Office ios abov

If you're about to invest in a pension plan make sure it's the best on the market.



If you're self-employed or the director of a private company you'll know all about the tax advantages of investing in a pension plan.

Your biggest problem will be selecting the best from

Obviously, the most important factor in making your decision will be the size of your pension fund when you retire. And that will be determined by the success, or otherwise, of your chosen investment managers. All too often, this decision is taken as a result of com-

paring projected growth figures, whereas the only realistic basis for comparison is achieved growth. The table above is taken from the latest publication on

personal pension plans published by the Financial Times.* It compares the actual results of an investment in the Target Personal Pension Plan - linked to the Target Managed Pension Fund - with five of the market leaders in individual

What it doesn't show, however, is that the Target plan has out-performed all other similar plans over the last five

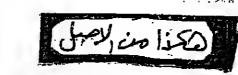
What's more, our loanback facility is way ahead of the competition. Only the Target plan provides you with a guaranteed facility to draw on your investment whenever you like (subject to acceptable security) with no additional management charges. *Self-Employed Pensions Handbook 1983.

Invest now in a Target Pension Plan and you'll not only save tax, you'll also benefit from the best performing. plan in the market. And with Target you're not committed to keeping up

a regular payment. You can invest how much you like, and you can vary your level of contributions to suit your personal circumstances.

Except, of course, with a growth record like ours, we think you'll want to invest more rather than less.

To find out more about the Target Pension Plan, fill out the Freepost coupon below.



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\$5 000 of Grantings

WEEKEND FIXTURES First division Fourth division Birmingham C v Liverpo Coventry C v Luton T Bristol City v Swindon T Everton v Manchester Lind Bury v Northampton T Doncaster R v Rochdala

Scottish premier division

Dundes Utd v St Mirren

leasts y Caltic.

Rangers v Dundee

St Johnst'n v Motheru

Alrdrie y Dumbartor

Clyde v Falkirk ...

K'marnock v Ayr

sollA v notre

Partick v Clydebani

Albion v East Stirling

East Fife y Queen's Park

Queen of South v Strangaer

Montrose v Berwick

Scottish first division

Scottish second division

FA COUNTY YOUTH CUP: Final: Manches WESTERN LEAGUE Cup Final Second Lag Dawish v Froma (3.15).

LONDON SENIOR CUP: Final: Dulwich Harriet V. Kingstonian (at Metropolitan Police FC). NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE: Premier division: Affreton Town v. Guisborough Town; Belper Town v. Enley; Bridingson Trindy v. Winterion; Boston v. Eastwood; Weston Town v. Guiseley; Mexborough v. Thackley.

RUGBY LEAGUE

ICE HOCKEY

BASKETBALL TATIVE MATCH: Britain v All Stats

R: World Professional Championahl Crucible Theatre, Shelfletd; Sem 30: J White v K Stavens; 3.0; S Dav Taylor – to finalt; 7.30; White to finish.

(12.40). ATHLETICS: Croydon Harriers Southern League meeting (at Crystal Palace NSC, 1.30). TEMHISS LTA Women's Tournament (at West Worthing Cate, 11.30).

Tomorrow

ICE HOCKEY

BASKETBALL

Leicester C v Nottingham Forest Hartiepool v Stockport Cty . Notes County v QPR. Hereford Util v Reading . Stoke C v Souths Tottenham H v Norwich C Peterborough Utd.y Darrington Torquey Utd v Crewe Alex West Bromwich v Arsena Transsere R v Chester Wrexham v Colchester Utd

Second division

Barnsley v Oldham Ath Crystal Palace v Swanses C Fulham v Cambridge Utd Grimsby T v Blackburn R Leads Utri v Carliste Utri Middlesbrough v Charlton A Newcastle Util v. Derby County Portsmouth v Huddersfield T Shrewsbury T v Sheffield Wed

Third division

nouth v Port Vale Brentford v Scunthorpe Utd " Burnley v Orient .. Gillingham v Nawport Con Huli C v Southend Utd Lincoln C v Rotherham Utd Oxford Utd v Exeter C Preston v Bradford C

Sheffield Utd v Wimbled

Victoria: very control of the contro

and Heranam; passa v Peanam; Particology v Learnamisso; Hampson v Cheshunt; Hertford v Metropolitan Polica; Dodord City v-Homchurch; Täbury v Leavas, Second division; Barton v Uchridga; Eastbourne United v St Albens: Egham v Leathworth; Grays v Newbury; Hernal Hempissad v Corindran Casusis; Southall v Basalton; Tring v Dorling. Cop Final; Rest leg; Wycombe Wanderen v Suston United. ATHENIAN LEAGUE; Berkhamsted v Harwich and Parkas.cor; Thatcham v Horley.

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE Barrow v Burton: Hornich: v Worksop: Marine v Hyde Cowestry v Gainstorrough; South Liverpool v Buddet: Stefford: v Rhyk Witton v Chorley; Buddon: Statistic V Rays; Watton v Charley, Workington v Granthem. SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First a division (11.0): Arsenal v Misual; Cembridge Unded v Daissas; Charleon v Orient; Ipswich v Wattord; Portsmouth v West Ham; Southend v

NOWCESSION OCCUPANT ON THE PROPERTY OCCUPANT (2.30); Norwich v QPR (2.0); Sading v Swarssoa; Southampton v Crystal

RUGBY UNION

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Poor fare for the guests at sevens

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

Guest sides are infrequent vinners of the Middlesex seven-aside tournament, the finals of which will be played at Twickenham today. The last to do so were Stewart's Melville FP in 1982 and before them Heiot's FP in 1949. That class of '49, including Jack Robin Smith, who makes the journey from California, stage a reunion today to watch their successors endeavour to take something from what has been, so far, an unsuccessful sevens season. Heriot's are joined as a guest side by Bridgend and, of the two, one would fancy the Welsh club to do bener were it not for the fact that

they have played no sevens this season. Both clubs include some distinguished names: Heriot's are led by Lawson, the former Scotland and London Scottish scrum half who has Kenneth, the youngest of the three Milne brothers, in his front row, and Irvine, the Scotland and Lions hill back, as a replacement. Bridgend include four inter-nationals, the most effective of whom seems likely to be Titley, the wing who has scored 42 tries in senior rugby this season. Twicken-ham may also be an effective stage for Webbe, the other wing and addicts of the Hongkong sevens will remember Gareth Williams, the back row player, contributing effectively to the Barbarians' win

there in 1981.

The holders, Richmond, who have dominated the event over the last decade, open their campaign against Saracens but the team in orm are last year's beaten finalists. London Welsh. They won the Haig Invitation tournament at Murray-

eld last Sunday.
The Welsh open the tournamen against Cheshunt, who included Loughborough University among their victims in winning the qualifying round at Epping last weekend. It is Cheshunt's third weekend. It is Cheshum's unito consecutive appearance DRAW(first match 12.40; London Weish 1 v Cheshum; London Weish 11 v Rosslyn Ran-Backheath v Harlegmans; Blackheath 11 v Bridgend; Exeter University v Heriot's FP, Ote Knigsburians v London Frah, Richmond 11 v London Scottish; Saracens v Richmond 1.

Barley's tour is still in balance

Bryan Barley's chances of touring South Africa with England are "still in the balance." The Wakefield centre, who will decide early next week whether his knee ligament injury has recovered enough for him to fly out with the squad on Tuesday week, says: "When I first did it they aid three or four weeks to recover. So the schedule is right but I am on

His understudy could well be the former All Black, Jamie Salmon, now officially English again after winning three New Zealand caps when he lived there.

RUGBY LEAGUE CHALLENGE CUP FINAL

THE TIMES SATURDAY MAY 5 1984



Widnes back problems mean fewer headaches for Murphy (right). Hulme will now partner Gregory (top) at half back; O'Loughlin (below) will play at centre.

Revitalized Wigan driven on by Murphy, hunger and hyperbole

of propaganda. However, the Widnes, on the other hand, Wigan manager is only margi-nally distorting the truth when he claims that Wigan will have around 40,000 supporters

shouting for them today at Wembley and that Widnes will be the less fit side and more likely to crack at the end of a long, hard game. This afternoon's Challenge Cup final, sponsored by State Express, brings together the remarkable Widnes squad, appearing in their seventh final

in 10 seasons, and Murphy's revived Wigan, appearing for the first time since their 1970 defeat at the hands of Castle-Recent tradition and vaster Wembley experience would therefore seem to indicate yet

another Widnes trophy success. but the ebulient Murphy, who never knew defeat as a player at Wembley, believes his side will win today. His figure of 40,000 followers is probably only around 10,000 above the true one, since the fanatical Wigan

Alex Murphy is prone to supporters, hungry for a return exaggeration and, indeed, reto the glory years, will empty gards it as a legitimate weapon the colliery town this weekend.

have tasted so much success, not only at Wembley but in other competitions, that their supporters have become complacent. Attendances have dropped slightly at Naughton Park in the past few seasons, and the Widnes following will be between 12,000 and 15,000 this afternoon. Almost certainly they will be out-shouted by the Wigan contingent, the valuable psychological weapon Murphy is seeking.

Murphy can field a full-strenth squad, unhampered by premiership games. Widnes are ithout their stand-off half, Myler, have had their captain, Hughes, doubtful all week with back injury, and have other players nursing injuries which the tough Widnes coach. Vince Karalius, has delayed divulging.

If Widnes can produce their particular brand of powerful. efficient and occasionally spectacular rugby, their greater experience of trophy finals

should carry them through. Nevertheless. I follow a hunch that a Wigan team hungry for renewed success and driven by the aggressive Murphy will lift the Cup today.

Whichever side wins, there will be handshakes all round afterwards, since Karalius and Murphy are former colleagues with St Helens and Great Britain and, although fierce competitors, have a healthy friendship and a sound respect for each other. Wigan give the forward jersey to the light but skilful John

Pendlebury in place of the powerful Australian, Wayne Elvin, and will look to the other hard-running Australian. Mark Cannon at stand-off half, and the elusive winger. Henderson Gill, to be their matchwinners. WIDNES: M Burke: J Basnett, C

Loughish, E Hughes, J Lydon; D Hulme, A Gregory; S O Neill, K Elwell, K Tamati, L Gorley, M O'Neill, M Adams.

WIGAN: S Edwards; D Ramsdale, D Stephenson, C Whitfield, H Gill; M Cannon, G Stephens; B Case, H Taman K Hemsley, G West, M Scott,

MOTOR RACING

Piquet shines as the rain stops and practice times fall

From John Blunsden, Imola

manager, the former racing driver Peter Gethin, said, "I am under

board. Ijust hope that matters are

resolved in England overnight and

Martin Brundle, whose racing so far this season has been largely financed by Ken Tyrrell, also has a new sponsor. The liahan heating

appliance manufacturer. De Longhi, have agreed to back his car

tomorrow's race as well as in the French and Monaco Grands Prix.

At one stage Brundle was eleventh

fastest, but he slipped to seven-teenth in the final order.

Ferrari, such decisive winners of the Belgian Grand Prix last weekend, were somewhat over-

shadowed yesterday. Rene Arnous

shadowed yesterday, keene Antour only just got mit in the top 10 on his final lap, while Michele Aloreto twice ran out of fuel and is way down in twenty-fourth place. This puts him one place behind Manfred Winkelhock.

we'll be able to run tomorrow.

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Nelson Piquet was in the right—the two Tolemans remained silent place at the right time at Imola—all day, out of action because of a yesterday when the first hour of financial dispute between the team qualifying for tomorrow's San and their tyre suppliers, Pirelli. Marino Grand Prix was held on a While their two drivers. Ayrion rack surface which dried frustra-Senna and Johnny Cecotto, fumed tingly slowly following a short rain quietly in their pit, Toleman's team shower minutes before the session

began.

Only during the last minutes of the qualification run did the track dry noticeably, with the result that new easted times were being posted almost as regularly as cars passed the pits. The current world champion timed his attack perfectly, but his best lap of Imin 35,49sec in his Brabham-BMW is at least six seconds off a dry-track pace, so there will be everything to fight for in the remaining hour of practice if conditions continue to

Both Derek Warwick and Nigel Mansell headed the list of times during the day, but each of them was to fall foul of the same backmarker on their all-important final lap, Jo Gartner, an Austrian final lap. Jo Gartner, an Austrian driver aiming to take part in his first grand prix with a 1983 Osella – Alfa Romeo, first got in the way of Warwick's Renault on a slow corner. Then, further round the same lap, he tangled with Mansell's Loius-Renault, which has been tucked in right behind Piquet's car. "I was on a real figer". Mansell said afterwards, "We came up fast on Gartner and Nelson managed to stramble past but Gartner moved. scramble past, but Gartner moved over on me as I tried to go by. So then I switched to the other side, but he moved across the same way and his my left front wheel. He just wasn't using his mirror." Mansell chied up with a slightly damaged car and ninth fastest time.

track, spent a dismal hour of qualifying breaking a turbo after only a few laps and losing much of the period while a replacement was

made it 28 cars on the circuit, but

filled.

Clariner's controversial arrival on the grand prix scene should have

Warwick, who had earlier shown the pace of the Renaults on a dry

Winkelhock.

**TMES: 1, N Piquet (Br. - Brebnam-BM*9), Irrin 35 493sec. 118.062mph. 2, A Prost (Fr. - McLaren-TAG), 1 35.687-3, P Tambay (Fr. - McLaren-TAG), 1 35.687-3, P Tambay (Fr. - Renauth, 1 35 612-5, D Visrvanck (GS. - Renauth, 1 35 612-5, D Visrvanck (GS. - Renauth, 1 35 706-8, N Rosberg (Fr. - Walams-Hondar, 1 37 Cd4, 7, T Fab. 19. Brebnam-BM*9, 1 37 534, B N Lauda (Austra - McLaren-TAG), 1 25 Cd1-9, N Mansell (GB. - Lous-Ronauth, 1 35 353-10, R Amous (Fr. - Berran), 138 359-11. E De Angels (Br. - Lous-Renauti, 1-38 453-11. E De Angels (Br. - Lous-Renauti, 1-40-355; 14, R Paprosa (Br. - Alfa Romeol, 1-40-379-15, P Ghinzani (Br. - Alfa Romeol, 1-40-379-15, P Ghinzani (Br. - Alfa Romeol, 1-40-379-15, P Ghinzani (Br. - Alfa Romeol, 1-41-23; 19, J Laffiel (Fr. - Millams-Honda), 1-41-291; 20, M Surer (Switz - Arrows-BMW), 1-42-0-67-21, E Cheever (US. - Alfa Romeo), 1-42-751, 22, P Angel (Fr. - RAM-Hard, 1-43-352; 23, M Viria-einoch, (WG. - ATS-BMW), 1-47-362; 24, M Alboreto (B. - Farmal-Hard), 1-53-014.

HOCKEY

Southgate depleted

Southgate, the London league champions, are without eight of their regular players for the interleague championship, sponsored by Truman, at Willesden today and morrow. Five of them are to be released for an England training

reekend.
There were to have been two exhibition matches against India today and tomorrow at the same venue, coinciding with the inter-league event and Southgate were prepared to give England first choice on their players; but the matches

against India have fallen through. England are continuing with their training weekend and Southgate will give up Dodds, Duthie, Craig, Allcock and Kerly for this training. Southgate's opposition in Group B for the inter-league championship comes from Harborne (Midlands champioms) and Cambridge City (Eastern champions). In the other group Neston have to play Isca and Lyons, champions of the West and

South respectively. The final

expected to be played from 2.45

Comment of the commen Change on the week

Fig. 12 Ch Ambreitrad Unit Treasure

Jan 19 of American Control of Unit Trust Prices - change on the week Anthorized Unit Trusts Mencay Puti Trust Manapere Ltd.
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Kent end on the upswing after they prise loose Gooch's grip

a pitching match, played on a pitching, fluctuated to the end. After Gooch dominated the Essex innings, with a masterful 84 out of 113. Kent were left 133 to make. With 73 overs to be bowled, time was irrelevant. Tavare seemed to have put Kent on the right path before they slumped from 98 for two shortly before tea to 115 for seven. Finally Johnson and Penn, not without several scares, took Kent to a dramatic

Gooch was the only batsman to rise above the conditions as the ball consistently swung about. When he was minth out he had claimed 60 of the 70 runs Essex added yesterday; only seven came from the bat at the other end. It was an astonishing monopoly against pace bowling of the highest quality from Ellison in particular. Ellison finished with five for a career best, and had match figures of nine for 62.

The Fssex problems began when McEwan drove over a ball from Cowdrey. Then Ellison destroyed the middle order with a spell of three for one in 10 halls. Handin mark hands. halls. Hardie was beaten by an inswinger. Pringle was caught behind from a ball that left him late: and Phillip offered no stroke to another inswinger. When East was caught at extra cover frying to hook Jarvis. Essex were 63 for seven.

For half an hour Foster applied himself better than anyone else so far. Lever Gooch protected his partners by leaving them no more than one or two balls an over to play, When he faced. Kent dispensed with stips and spread their fieldsmen 45 to 50 yards in a circle in both sides of the wicket. Gooch spurned numerous easy singles, compensating with the occasional four.

He finally fell in the second over after lunch, trying to run a hall from Jarvis down to third man but giving a catch behind off an outside edge. He hatted three hours and hit 10 fours.

When Kent went in, Wool-mer was quickly caught off his glove, though the roller had removed some of the liveliness from the pitch. Taylor and Tavare batted with grim determination. Essex averaged 14 overs an hour. It was dour but still enthralling cricket.

Tavaré had one piece of luck

CANTERBURY: Kent (21pts) 24, playing a ball from Foster heat Essex (6) by three wickets. which rolled back into his gripping match, played on ch which always helps seam bing. fluctuated to the end. hooked loosely and was caught

at long leg.
Tavare, with square cuts and drives, claimed 19 of the 21 runs conceded by Foster in two overs when Kent abruptly entered rocky waters. In rapid succession Asiett chased a wide ball fatally; Tavare was leg-be-fore to Lever; Cowdrey was caught at mid-off and Knott and Ellison were both beaten by Lever, Johnson and Penn, mostly by singles, then steered

ESSEX: First Innings (K S McEwan 63, R M Eliston 4 for 35) Second Innings G A Goodh ic Ninot b Jarvis C Gadwin c Asleft b Eliston K R Port c Tavare b Cowdrey K S McEwan b Cowdrey B H Hards Ho-w b Eliston D R Pringle c Knot b Eliston D E East C Tavare b Jarvis D E East C Tavare b Jarvis J K Lever not out D L Acfield Ho-w b Eliston D L Acfield Ho-w b Eliston Extras (w 1, n-b 2)	
	47

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-31, 2-32, 3-47, 5-56, 6-58, 7-63, 8-79, 9-108, 10-113

ļ	KENT: First Innings 183 (D R Pringle 7 for 53	Ì
ı	Second innergs	
	R A Wedmer c East b Foster	
:	N R Taylor & Foster b Philip	1
•	"C J Tavare low b Lever	1
!	D G Asien c East b Pringle	
	C 3 Cowdrey a Foster b Pringle	
•	R !! Elison c East b Lever	
	14 P E Knott Rw b Lever	
	G W Johnson not out	ľ
•	Extras (i-b 3, n-b 10)	1
	Extras (I-6 3, n-6 10)	
		:
	Tetal (7 wkts) (ala)	ı,

D L Underwood and K B S James did not ball FALL OF WICKETS: 1-7, 2-53, 3-38, 4-98, 5-100 6-114, 7-115 showed similar restraint as SOWLING Laver 11-1-19-3; Foster 9-2-32-1; Cipoch protected his nations by Umpires BJ Meyer and PB Wight

Pigott back

The England fast bowler. Tony Pigott, returns to the Sussex side for tomorrow's John Player League match against Hampshire at Southampton after operations on both shins. Pigott (25) was Sussex's leading wicket taker last season and a key member of the team which clinched the title in 1982.

two changes against the Minor Countles at Bowdon, their wicketkeeper Chris Maynard has re-covered from a leg injury ans will replace John Stanworth. The seam howler, Mike Watkinson, is likely to return in favour of the leg spinner, Nasir Zaidi.

The England captain Bob Willis' planned return to the Warwickshire side for the championship game against Surrey today, is in doubt. The manager. David Brown said: "The odds are marginally against hum playing.

CRICKET: KENT AND NORTHAMPTONSHIRE GAIN THRILLING VICTORIES N. Comments

Room to spare: Leicestershire's Garnham in a squat, with Rice of Nottinghamshire safely

Patel's steely defiance ended by a catcher in the rye

By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

the middle with the groundsman, as did Michael Vockins, the Worces-

tershire secretary. The spectators who went out to see for themselves

found most of the square looking so

coarse that it is a job to know what can be done about it. But unless

something is. Worcestershire will soon not have a batsman with a

shred of confidence left.

The ground committee is afraid

that the grass, much of it of the rye variety, will not stand up to hard

cutting because it is poorly rooted. Yet if they leave it on, the pitch will

remain unsafe. The trouble started last year under a different grounds-

man. This one has a regular minefield to sort out, and he has not

been helped by the dry spring, which has held back the growth — an inconvenience experienced by other county groundsmen. The fact that

WORCESTER: Glamorgan (24 pis) heat Worcestershire (5 pis) by 66

The fourth good innings of the match was played yesterday, by Dipak Patel, but it was not enough to prevent Glamorgan from winning their first championship game of the season. Needing 235 to beat them, Worcestershire were bowled out shortly before three o'clock for 168.
While making 59 and adding 67 with Neale, Patel made batting look a sufficiently feasible proposition

for a Worcestershire victory to become a faint possibility. By lunch these two had taken the score from 47 for five to 101 for five, and in so far as was ever likely on this pitch they had looked to be getting the measure of things.
Patel and Neale came together

after Weston and Smith had been out to successive balls from Barwick, Weston caught at short leg off a ball that lifted and Smith legbefore, pushing half forward. When Patel was two he survived an appeal for a catch at the wicket, a decision which so upset Davis, the bowler, that it quite took the sting out of him for a while. Selvey was even LANCASHIRE are set to make driven to giving Ontong three costly overs of olfspin.

But Barwick rose to the occasion,
and eventually Davis pulled himself
together sufficiently to help finish

off the innings. Barwick must wish he could take the Worcester pitch around with him. Most faster bowlers would. It was here last year that he took eight for 42, the season's best first-class analysis, and vesterday he picked up the first five wickets to fall. He is tall and gangling and mostly pitches the ball up, at a briskish medium pace. I suppose you could say he is Glamorgan's answer to Inchmore.

Patel must have more steel in him than his appearance suggests. He could be mistaken for a lightweight. but he certainly did not bat like one and his running between the wickets had a lot to do with the swing which occurred in the second hour of the morning. With his off-spin and good all-round fielding – he can catch at slip and swoop in the covers – he could be compatible. could be somewhere near the selectors short list. not the pitch: not for the moment, that is. One can but wish the groundsman well in his efforts to In another plucky knock, Neale played and missed more than Patel. played and missed more than Patel. It was almost inevitable that he would eventually get an edge, which he did a quarter of an hour into the afternoon, to a ball that left him. Patel, defeated by an awkward bounce, was then gently caught at mid-off, and D'Oliveira stayed long enough to reveal a good eye and some of his father's strength.

The pitch really is a dreadful worry. When the match was over the umpires had some time out in the middle with the groundsman, as

Neal 73: W W Davis 4 for 59)
Second Innings M J Weston c Jones & Barwick
M J Weston c Jones b Barwick
T S Curity c and b Davis
R M Ellcock b Barwick
A P Pridgeon c Davies b Barwick
D M Smith Ho-w Barwick
D N Parel & Selvey b Barwick
*P A Neal c Davies b Berwick
D 8 D'Oliverta b Davis
tD J Humphries c Ontong a Davis
J D Inchmore not out
A E Warner c Selvey b Barwick
Extras (b3, l-b 7, n-b 5)
EAU 43 (M); FU f, IFO 2) intentionment intention
Total
Total

SECOND XI COMPETITION CAYTHORPE: Notinghamenre 238 (D Marindale ST, K Evans 101) and 277 (P Johnson 151); (Gamonyan 213 (M J Cann 65) and 167 (M Proc 79, M K Born 4 for 22). Notinghamshire won by 133 runs.

LEICESTER: Warwickshire 334 for 6 dec and 210 for 5 dec (G J Lord 97); Leicestershire 190 and 282 (B Mulder 86 not out, H Patel 63). Warwickshie won by 72 runs.

DERRY: Centryshire 199 and 598 LLE Movies. DERBY: Carbyshre 199 and 396 (J E Morris 117, I Broome 68); Lancashre 375 and 90 for no wid. Drawn.

the ground was not flooded in the the ground was not flooded in the winter, as it usually is meant that at the onset of spring it was drier anyway than it normally would be. It used to be such a lovely ground for batting, as I am sure it will be again one day. Bradman who regular as clockwork started his tours with a double hundred, probably enjoyed its pace and trueness as much as Adelaide's. He would still recognize the outfield but not the pitch: not for the moment.

GLAMORGAN: First innings 309 for 8 dec (S P Henderson 90) and 134 (S P Henderson 58; A E Warner 5 for 27, Retock 4 for 34) WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings 209 (P A

(400) (4) it to bears a local
Second Innings
M J Weston c Jones b Barwick
T S Curts c and b Daves
R M Ellcock b Barwick
A P Pridgeon c Davies b Barwick
D M Smith I-b-w Barwick
D N Parel & Selvey b Barwick
"P A Neal c Davies & Berwick
D B D'Oliveria b Cavis
tD J Humphries c Ontong a Devis
J D inclutore not out
A E Warner c Selvey & Barwick
Extrae (h3 l-h 7 n-h 5)
Page fact i.e. i'ii.e.el, imperjummenteredet
Total
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FALL OF WICKETS; 1—5, 2—14, 3—28, 4—28, 9—47, 6—114, 7—132, 8—138, 9—167, 10—168. BOWLING: Davis 21-8-48-3; Barwick 21.2-8-55-7; Thomas 8-2-17-0; Selvey 4-0-14-0; Critorg 3-0-21-0. Umpires: M J Kitchen and K E Palmer.

SNOOKER

Stevens and White enthrall in brilliant potting exhibition

To some people Steve Davis, while defending his world professional title, had presented an early picture of an engine that had not been run properly. That impression had surely been changed by the end of the fourteenth frame of his semi-fimal against Dennis Taylor at the Curcible Theatre, Sheffield vesterday.

Taylor at the Curcible Theatre, Sheffield vesterday.

His machinery was working more smoothly when he led 9-5. Davis, resuming play with a lead of 4-3, offered a fair share of the table's helpings which Taylor was not hungry enough to accept. Davis won three frames in a row, lost a bit of ground and then recovered it, looking quietly composed and ooking quietly composed and ruthlessly efficient. The disposition of Davis was

reflected in the thirteenth frame which Taylor had every chance of winning. He made a break of 64. missed a straight red aimed at a side pocket and Davis came in for a clearance of 65 to increase his lead

In the third frame of the day, the tenth of the match, Davis had the stamp of a true champion when he made a break of 91. That was the signal for Taylor to retaliate and he took the next two frames, first with



a clearance break of 79 and then a 36. After Davis had overhauled Taylor in that brilliant thireenth frame he started the fourteenth with a break of 76, to which his opponent

It was Jimmy White and Kirk Stevens, however, who quickened the pulse in the afternoon. After seven more gripping frames, Stevens led 8-7 and 16 more frames had to be played before this thrilling match ends tonight. It is a pity that one has to lose. White made a break of 100 in the thirteenth frame to

lead 7-6. It was the sixth century break of the championship and White's first. Not to be outdone Stevens answered with a clearance break of \$15 in the lifteenth to put himself ahead.

Both looked none the worse for the basical disorders of the

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the physical disorders of the previous night when White suffered from the effects of a stomach bug and Stevens a throat infection. and Sievens a time time time to Starting yesterday 4-3 behind Stevens immediately pulled back to 5-4, prospering with a break of 53. White had his chance but mused the green and Stevens cleared from the green to the black.

green to the black.
White won the next, frame with a break of 50, potting the pank brilliantly from long range and aiming at the black so fitppantly that he knocked it over the table. So White went 6-4 ahead. But Stevens, with breaks of 51 in the eleventh frame and 42 in the twelft headless. frame and 42 in the twelch, levelled at 6-6. Into the lead went White with his break of 100 but in a more closely fought fourteenth frame Stevens drew level, making a break of 53 against the 47 by White.

Of 3.5 3g2mst tine 47 by Willed. SEMI-FINAL: K Sizvens Court leads J White (Engl 8-7. Frame scores (Stavens Burt 19-58, 13-53, 55-68, 17-54, 59-69, 54-38, 25-91, 81-22, 71-75, 10-703, 88-67, 175-19: S Danis (Engl leads Dervis Taylor (B 81-38, 57-44, 57-58, 53-54, 11-28, 53-58, 70-55, 58-26, 194-29, 39-91, 38-78, 66-64, 112-9.

Analysing the influence of a crafty cue and clean living

Game needs second Hurricane to carry it into next decade It may not be everyone's who can argue. The TV figures man in the street can now mould

ambition, but now you, too, can smell as sweet as Tony Meo, Terry Griffiths and Steve Davis. a crafty cue and clean living.

The stable of the entrepreneurial Barry Hearn has a new tolletries contract with a group of 400 chemists' shops. The maximum snooker break has, in eight years of almost volcanic explosion since Imperial Tobacco put their foot in the door, grown far in excess of 147. Mr Heara should drop his H by

Aided by the pastel-pullover-and-saccharine of David Vine's almost ecclesiastical television presentation, smooker is riding fortune; not least for the BBC itself. IN the television terms in which all sport is coming to be measured, the 120 hours given to this year's world championship at the Crucible Theatre rank with an equivalent of Wimbledon tennis and the expected 180 hours of the Los Angeles Olympics. if TV was a godsend to

snooker, the reverse is almost equally true. A handful of fixed camera positions, Vine on 16 hours a day scramble standby, and up to 10m viewers can be kept happy for 17 days. They would be happier and more numerous at this moment if Alex Higgins, the game's maverick crowd-pleaser, had not been eliminated early on by John Parrott, 19, from Liver-

ATHLETICS

hamper

Miss Budd

From Pat Butcher, Oslo

Zola Budd probably got more

votes for her performance at her first, very lively press conference in a temperance hotel here last night,

a temperance hotel here last night, than Norway will get in the Eurovision Song Contest this evening. Despite answering in a tiny voice, Miss Budd resolutely professed British citizenship, total satisfaction with the Surrey climate, total ignorance of International politics, and, with a couple of delicate smiles, the opinion that the prospect of this, thus far the toughest race of her life tomorrow against Grete Waitz, the world marathon champion, and Ingrid Kristiansen, who became the first Norwegian to beat Mrs Waitz in domestic competition, in the

domestic competition, in the national cross country champion-ship last week - was as nothing compared with facing the press.

It was left to her coach, Pieter Labuschagne to make the most appropriate statement of the evening when the press conference

was over. Although Mr Labus-chagne - a school teacher from Blomfontein on leave of absence -

has to go back to South Africa in three months when his visa expires, he assured the remaining British press, as divided on the issue of Miss Budd as the three national

lt was still impossible to tell
whether Miss Budd's pronouncements were truly her own opinion or
those of her Daily Mail advisers

South Africa."

may have dipped, but then they have for all programmes, not just sport, and the Crucible now Such is the influence in 1984 of rates as one of the BBC's strongest shows of the year, behind Torvill and Dean's Olympic gold (17.2m) and Dean's Olympic gold (17.2m) and the FA Cup final (15m), and possibly even ahead of Wimbledon (down to 10m last year from 13.6m in 1982). There can be little doubt that grapt is helping. little doubt that sport is helping the BBC recover from its drop to 43 per cent of the market back 48 per cent compared with

> Yet when Embassy first became involved in 1976 snooker was in relative limbo, had no other sponsors, and rated a mere half an hour's film of the final. There was £11,000 prize money, with £5,000 for the winner from a field of 28. Now the prize money is £200,000 for 94 proffesionals, including £44,000 for the winner, and other sponsors are clamouring to get into the act throughout the year. People are asking if the game is in danger of killing itself by over-exposure.

> Hearn reckons the crest will survive at least until 1990. The evidence of his own group of snooker halls shows a recent 20 per cent increase in usage and no quick fall-off of new members. His collective marketing of

three outstanding players in merchandising or outside conpool.

"This is one of the major sports events of the year," looking 36, Meo, a boyish 24, Embassy's sponsorship executive, Doa Whiting, says, and Davies, the smooth, expressionless champion. The

himself on the image of the successful snooker player and feel good about it", Hearn

He makes sure that his players do not trivialise themselves and their sport in the tabloids with the kind of spurious revelations by Tony Knowles, which have made other professionals go pink with middle-class indignation in the past fortnight.

It is almost impossible to define the precise point of excitement in snooker. It takes various forms. Even the door Cliff Thorburn can, in a long match, produce a compulsive spectacle. The electricity of the touch of a Jimmy White, Ilning up the ball as if with a laser and looking these days, in his black evening attire, as though he had been processed for public presentation, like Eliza by Henry Higgins, is equally engaging.

Yet Embassy themselves dmit that the presence of the Hurricane would make an undeniable difference to the later stages. It is not that, away from the table, he is too frequently involved in controversy, domestic or controversy, domestic or otherwise. It is that be possesses that priceless streak showmanship, of unpredictable flair, the reguishness of an Albert Finney which appeals equally to men and women. Snooker will probably need another Alex to maintain its momentum into the 1990s.

David Miller

GOLF

Course record and lead 'Guidelines' for Miss Conley

Peggy Conley, twice a visitor to Britain in the sixties as a member of United States Curis Cup teams, when she holed from 15ft. Then, at the 15th, she bent a four-iron shot around a pine tree to set up her third established a course record with a

67, eight under par, in the third round of the Ford Ladies' Classic at Woburn Golf and Country Club yesterday. That gave her a 54-hole aggregate of 219 and a two-stroke lead over Kitrina Douglas, the British champion, who cored 73.

scored 73.

Joan Smith, who won the Scottish championship in 1969, shared with Miss Conley the thrill of piecing together the best round of her career. Her 69 enabled Miss Smith to move into a share of third place with the American, Lori Castillo

(75).
Four birdies in five holes from the third laid the foundation of Miss Conley's astonishing effort. It might have been the perfect day for golf, with the flags barely flickering in a light breeze and the course running fast. In the six-year history of the WPGA there has been only one previous round of eight under par. Miss Couley played some marvel-lous shots, including a four-iron approach to five feet at the 13th, although the opportunity of an eagle there escaped her. At the next, her

States tour, she decided to compete this summer in Britain. Miss Douglas, after dropping two shots early in her round, recovered well and, with the help of five birdies, she is still in good shape to mark her first profe ance with a victory.

Miss Conley, at the age of 17, played in the 1964 Corris Cup at Royal Porthcawl, and came over again four years later when the

match was at Royal County Down-in 1976 she turned professional but

her career was temporarily threat-ened when san underwent an operation on her left hand. Having lost her player's card for the United

LEADING SCORES: 216: 78, 74, 67; 221; K Douglas 73, 76, 72; 223: J Swith 77, 77, 68; L Cantillo (US) 75, 73, 75; 224: T Ferrando (thi Linide) 71, 78, 75; 227: J Formes 81, 74, 72; 228: F Desse th 81, 77, 71; B Brandwyans (US) 75, 77; 77; J Lee Smith, 78, 74, 78; 231; 3 Strudwick 80, 75, 76; V Marvin 77, 75, 76; J Statham 78, 73, 90, 222: C Pandor 83, 77, 72, M Marshult (US) 78, 74, 79.



Joan Smith: career best **Bright Gallacher**

Silvano Locatelli, of Italy leads Vance Heafner, of the United States, and Bernard Gellacher after the first round of the Italian Open golf championship got under way 25 hours late in heavy rain yesterday. Locatelli had five threes in the first six holes despite the deluge and reached the turn in three-under-par 33.

RUGBY UNION: Dave Loveridge, the New Zealand scrum-half, will miss tests against France and Australia because of a knee injury.
Loveridge, who has played 23 tests
for New Zealand, tore ligaments in
his left knee while playing for
Taranaki against Queensland on

Graham forges ahead Carlsbad, California (Reuter) -David Graham, of Australia,
equalled the tournament record
yesterday with an eight under par 64 in the first round of the \$400,000
Tournament of Champions at
Lacosta Country Cinb. He held a
three-stroke lead over Fuzzy
Zoeller, and was four ahead of Ben
Crestehand

Only places who have won on the PGA tour in the last 12 months are invited to play in the tournament. Thirty-six are taking part, including Nick Faldo, of Britain, who scored

Graham was out in 30 six below Graham was out in 30 six below par with an eagle three on the 502-yard second hole to highlight ins day. He added bridies on the 15th and 18th holes.

Zoeller had five birdies on his first nine holes and added another at the 12th but on the first hole hit his approach shot over the green.

approach shot over the green.
Creushaw has not played since his
victory in the Masters tournament
three weeks ago, but said: "I really
feel good about my game".
SCORES: 64: D Gratum funt, 67: J Zoeler,
68: B Creusham, 65: Couples, T. Wardon, H.
Sutton, M. McCamber, 76: L. Wardon, H.
Sutton, M. McCamber, T. L. Wardon, D.
Edwards, J. Planner, P. Stewart, 71: S.
Balestoroe (SQ, L. Nelson, J. Hajnglay, T. Kis.,
73: N Faido (GB), 74: N Price (SA).

Northants solace for **Notts miss** Cook in hospital

By Marcus Williams

The Oval Northamptonshire (23pts)

best Surrey to be standard beat Surrey
with a scrambled leg-bye off the last
ball of the penultimate over

straight and to long-on for sixes, be with a scrambled teg-bye off the last ball of the penulifimate over yesterday after Howarth's challenging declaration had left them to score 244 in 47 overs. When Boyd-Moss and Lamb were romping along in a second-wicket stand of 72 overs then even runs an over in overs when Pauline save the overs when Pauline gave the the evening sunshine, if seemed they would get home comfortably: in the medium-paced Capel the charge in

event, Bailey, well supported by Capel, did the trick at 7.25 with six balls to spare. The outcome will have brought some comfort to Cook, the Northamptonshire captain. He had gambled on putting Surrey in, but ended the match in hospital after ducking into a ball from Thomas which got up less than he had expected and broke his jaw. He batted on for three overs but went to

hospital at teatime. Larkins and Boyd-Moss put Northamptonshire up with the clock as they added 78 in 15 overs after very much the sentor partner, and Lamb dispatched the ball to all Surrey's second innings was given a useful start by Butcher and Pauline, who had put on 60 when Butcher hooked Walker to Bailey at

deep fine leg In a lively spell of 16 overs either side of lanch, the Yorkshire-born Walker, aged 21, also claimed the wicket of Howarth. who, after another sticky start, was well caught by Boyd-Moss in the When quick runs are needed.

when quick this are increased. 1-37-D; Febbarn 11-0-53-2; Knight of there are few better batismen in county cricket than Lynch, even if Unpress DG L Evens and DR Shepherd.

The Australian Test bowler Terry Alderman makes his first appear-

Alderman makes his first appear-ance for Kent, in the Benson and Hedges match against Middlesex and Lord's today. Alderman, who flew in from the West Indies on Wednesday, where he has been touring with the Australians, had net practice at Canterbury yester-

day Leicestershire have been hit by

an injury crisis and have called up their coach. Ken Higgs, age 47, who has not played for two years, for the cup match against Yorkshire at Headingley.

Higgs, a former Lancashire player has been named in a county.

player, has been named in a squad of 13, their captain David Gower is out with a badly infected arm, the scam bowler Paddy Clift has a milled back muscle, the pace bowler has been named in a squad

pulled back muscle, the pace bowler George Ferris is seeing a specialist about a fractured knee, and Les Taylor has knee ligament trouble

Phil Bainbridge, the Gloucester-shire all rounder, has broken a

thumb and is likely to miss the Benson and Hedges zonal matches. Against Essex at Chelmsford today

he will be replaced by Richard

Dought.
The Nottinghamshire off spinner

Peter Such, aged 19, will miss the game with Wortestershire at Trent Bridge. He fractured his left thumb

and an cibow injury.

Alderman makes debut

Alderman: at Lord's

attempting a catch in the champion

Richard Williams, the Northamp tonshire off spinner and batsman, will not return against Scotland. He

has a virus infection and hopes to

play again next week. The North-

amptonshire fast bowler Griffiths has recovered from a thigh injury and the effects of a minor road accident this week and should

Hampshire have brought in their long-serving batsman David Turner against the Combined Universities

chance to go top TREAT BRIDGE: Nottinghamshire

(7pts) drew with Leicestershire (4). Nottinghamshire missed out on the chance to go top of the County Championship when they allowed Leicestershire to force a draw

yesterday.
Nottinghamshire completely dominated the match, reducing Leicestershire to 147 for six in the

SURREY: First Innings 318 for 7 dec (R D V Knight 97. M A Lynch 50. C J Richards 56 not out! Second innings AR Butcher c Barley b Walker	MOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First linnings 291 for dec. Second Innings B C Bread e Haysman b Briers T Robinson e Butcher b Cook
D J Thomas b Capel	EXTRES (D 3. PD 4. N-D 3)

Total (5 wkts dec) . 188 N French, K Saxeiby, K E Cooper and P M Such did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-37, 2-49, 3-88, 4-120,5-145. BOWLING: Agner 5-1-8-0; Parsons 5-0-21-0; Briers 18-3-33-2; Cook 30-8-57-1; Taylor 12-1-51-2.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-60, 2-80, 3-171, 4-172, 5-182, 6-212, 7-217, 8-219, 9-225. Eners e Robnisco b Cooper ...

Boon c sub b Enerby

Cooper ...

Boon c sub b Enerby

Cooper ...

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-27, 2-54, 3-99, 4-113.5-121, 6-147. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-98, 2-170, 3-171, BOWLING:Hadder 20-7-47-0: Rice 15-3-62-2; Saxeby 15-5-41-2; Cooper 18-5-43-2; Such 5-1-12-0; Broad 5-2-10-0. Umpires: W E Alley and J A Jameson.

Bumper crop is cut down

Fast bowlers will be still be restricted to one bouncer an over in the three one-day competitions this season the Test and County Cricket Board announced yesterday on the eve of the opening Benson and

Hedges Cup matches.

The restriction had been lifted by
the TCCB for the county championship because England's batsmen felt
themselves at a disadvantage when facing unlimited bumpers on tour. But there will be no limit in the one-day internationals and the Tests against the West Indies.

WEEKEND CRICKET BENSON AND HEDGES CUP (11.0, 55 overs) CHELMSFORD; Essex v Gloucestershire

tershire
HEADINGLEY: Yorkstone v Laccoestshire
BOWDENE Minor Counties v Lancashire
COUNTY DHAMPIONENIE
EDGBASTON: Warwickshire v Surrey (11.0 to

Tomorrow JOHN PLAYER LEAGUE (2.0, 40 overs)
CHELMSFORD: Essex v Nottinghemshire
SWANSEA: Germorgan v Gloucestershire
SOUTHAMPTON: Hampshire v Sussex
LORD's Middlebek v Kern
EDGBASTON: Warwickshire v Surrey
BRAINFOR: Virtic Mark v Wordestershire.

Miller saves the day with maiden century OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire (4 wickets disappeared as Moir pisi drew with Dertyshire (5). Even the most sterile matches can The England operner responded

be important to someone, and Derbyshire's England all-rounder, Geoff Miller, will remember a game otherwise best forgotten. Having begun his twelfth season inauspiciously with a pair, the 31-year-old Miller at least achieved his

maiden century with a watchful, chanceless innings of 130, Miller, who had come in at 137 for four, batted 309 minutes in all in seeing his team from uncertainty to security, the long awaited 100 arriving after four hours 19 minutes.

Finally, the three figures arrived as first a push to fine leg off Hughes took him to a new career-best 99, then a further back-foot shot off Simmons, to whom Miller again accorded almost exaggerated respect, took him to his target. Relieved, Miller continued with renewed purpose in company with renewed purpose in company with splendid support. The partnership was worth 108 when Newman, who also set a new career-best, holed out at long-off after having hit Simmons for one huge six in that area. Miller was last out, 25 minutes before lunch to give his side a lead of 125.

Patently that was no basis on which any sort of game could develop. Any chance that Derby-shire might breathe flickering life into the dying embers with quick

Carr's century fails to save Oxford THE PARKS: Somerset beat Oxford

University by 139 runs.

John Carr, Oxford University's outstanding player, hit a magnificent century, his second of the season, but could not save his side from defeat. Set to score 381, following Somerset's overnight declaration, Oxford batted stubbornly before being all out for 241.

Oxford made a bad start, losing Miller without scoring but Hayes. Thorne and Toogood batted well before the aggressive Carr took over.

Carr, 93 when the last man came in, completed his century University by 139 runs.

Robust 155 century

SOMERSET: First unrings 365 for 1 dec (P M Roebusk 152 not out, J G Wyatt 103, M D Crows 100 not outl and 186 for 4 dec (N F M Popplewell 50: Bowling, Turmbul 9-0-53-1; Hewitt 3-0-6-0; Carr 9-0-28-1; Lawrence 18-4-57-1; Toogcod 7-0-27-0; Miller 1-0-4-1).

in, completed his century

OXFORD UNIVERSITY: First Innings 171 (M R Cullinan 59; M R Davis 6 for 82 Second Innings Second Irrungs
A J T Miller C Lloyd b Dredge
"K A Hayes c Gard b Crowe
G J Toogood How b Crowe
D A Thorne c Popplewell b Lloyds
R M Edbrooke b Lloyds
J D Carr c Wysti b Marks
IM R Cullinan c Dredge b Lloyds
J G Franks c Popplewell b Lloyds
S Howitt c Popplewell b Marks
S Howitt c Popplewell b Marks

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-84, 3-69, 4-114, 5-132, 6-165, 7-169, 8-224, 9-234, 10-241. BOWLING: Devis 16-2-55-1; Dradge 7-0-26-1; Crows 8-3-29-2; Marks 26-2-8-63-3; Popple-well 3-2-5-0; Lloyds 29-1-862-3; Umpires: M D Heath and A G T Whitbread.

dropped Fowler off Moriensen The England operner responded gratefully and at least ensured that the last rites passed pleasantly LANCASHIRE First brings 209 (D P Hughes

190 Total (2 wkts) *J Abrahams, J Stimmons, S T Jetteries, S M N Zadi, P J W Allott, 1J Startworth and L L McFarlane did not bat. BOWLING: Mortensen 5-1-24-0; Newman 4-1-9-0; Miller 16-3-30-0; Finney 3-0-20-0; Moir 23-10-30-1; Forvier 15-2-22-0; Bernett 9-2-21-0; Hill 4-3-5-0; Hampshira 1-1-0-0; Anderson 5-3-3-0.

J H Hampshire c Abrahams b Allott G Miller b Allott i Miler i Allott.

N P Fowler b Summons.

I Firmey b McFarlane.

G Newman c Jefferles b Hughee.

R W Taylor c Stanworth b Allott.

D H Morterisen not out.

Extras (b 12, 4b 11, n-b 4) 394

Cambridge and Siddiqi do not go meekly

political parties, that she would probably visit South Africa in the winter, "to train, like Daly Thompson goes abroad to train. But she will never compete again for A maiden half century by Shah Siddiqi helped Cambridge Univer-sity to dig in for a draw against Sussex at Fenners. They batted 281 minutes to reach 132 for four after being set 345 for victory. Siddiqi fell just before the close SUSSEX: First innings 359 for 5 dec (I A Greig 106 not out, P W G Parker 100 not out, G D Mendis 69). those of her Daily Mail advisers whose representative beside her at the conference table had attempted to introduce "a few guidelines" to the questionrs. But Miss Budd restricted herself on questions of apartheid, which critics of her speedy British naturalisation would like her to condemn with, "I'm a represent the property of the Second Innings

Total (2 wkts dec) _ G D Mendis, "J R T Barclay, P W G Parker, I A Greig, G S le Roux, D A Reeve and A N Jones did not but. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-18, 2-39.

BOWLING: Gartick 14-2-88-2; Grimes 15-3-55-0; Andraw 2-0-18-0. CAMERIDGE UNIVERSITY: First Imnings 156
(C R Andrew 51; D A Reeve 5 for 22)
Second Imnings
C R Andrew 5 Green 38
A E Leg I-b-w b is Roox 55
S N Skider or Parker 5 C M Wells 55
M N Breddy c Gould b Berdsy 87
P G P Roebuck not out 24
A G Davies not out 25

T G Pack, T A Cotterell, A K Golding, A D H Grimes and P Garlick did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-13, 2-84, 3-101, 4-125. BOWLING: le Roux 6-4-11-1; Jones 14-10-11-0: Reeve 14-7-23-0; Barclay 21-11-29-1; Greig 7-3-17-0; Green 12-25-1; C M Wells 9-5-18-1. Umpires: H D Brd and J Birkenshaw.

OLYMPIC GAMES: Willi Daume, the president of the West German National Olympic Committee, said yesterday he fully expected the Soviet Union to attend the Los Angeles Olympics. Daume, the president of the IOC eligibility commission, said he had based his opinions on "talks I have had with Soviet sports administrators". Soviet sports administrators"

like her to condemn with, "I'm a runner. It's not up to me".

Since there had been some likelihood of the Norwegian Ministry of Sport, who reject South African sports persons entering and competing in the country, refusing to let Miss Budd run, it was not altogether surprising that Mrs Waitz was to be found in a book shop around the corner signing copies of her autobiography rather than keep the press conference appointment.

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FOOTBALL

Strachan

expected at Old

Trafford

By Stuart Jones

June 2, is expected to join

Manchester United next season,

The 27-year-old Scottish inter-

national midfield player has

already rejected one offer from

Verona, of Italy, and has hesitated over a proposed move to Cologne, of West Germany.

On Thursday night he was approached by Martin Edwards,

the chairman of the club that

Strachan has followed since he

was a boy. Yesterday Ron Atkinson, United's manager confirmed that "terms have been agreed and it is now a

question of sorting out the personal details with him".

£700,000, but Atkinson added

that the transfer would not

Moving on: Wilkins (above)

and Strachan (below)

necessarily lead to the departure

£1.5m bid by AC Milan. "I

would be happy if Ray Wilkins, Bryan Robson and Strachan were all at Old Trafford

together next season", he said.

Add the name of Olsen, the little Dane who is sure to be there as well; and United's potential midfield glitters with the richest trient. Yet Wilkins,

England's outstanding per-former in the last two inter-

nationals, has admitted that be

is "thinking seriously about my-

Milan come up with a fee that

we consider to be acceptable, we

Atkinson commented: "If

search of

record tally

By Hugh Taylor

Aberdeen, the new Scottish League champions, have their minds firmly fixed on a record. With four matches left, they need

three points to set a new total for the

premier division, held by Celtic and

Hibernian, who have been blowing hot and cold. Aberdeen, who assured themselves of the premier division title by beating Heart of Midlothian in midweek, will now rest some of their hard-pressed players before the Scottish Cup final against Cehic on May 19.

Celtic and Dandee United are seeking new blood for next season and this afternoon their representatives: will: again watch Alan McInally; the Ayr United forward, in action against Kilmarnock at Rugby Park, Celuc visit Tynecastle, where Hearts will be eager to win

where Hearts will be eager to win and make sure of a place in European compension next season.

Rangers, who have as visitors at Ibrox a Dundee team desperate for points in an effort to retain their

premier division status, are not likely to show kindness to their opponents and intend to seek

revenge for a Scottish Cup defeat

administered by the Tayside club, Rangers will field some of their promising youngsters, including the teenager Billy Davies, for their last home game of the season.

St. Johnstone are in desperate Stratts and bone to secure two points.

stratts and hope to secure two points .

Aberdeen's current total is 54 and they should increase that by two at Pritodric today by beating Hibernian, who have been blowing

Dundee United with 56.

The fee is believed to be about

England's flops get ready to battle for their clubs' cause

By Stuart Jones, Football Correspondent

Gordon Strachan, whose of a side that the shambles Gregory, as long as he contract with Aberdeen ends on England last Wednesday are not and Fenwick are back with lane?

Lacking purpose, aim and Armstrong whose contri-cohesion when they were bution on Wednesday was together during the woeful negligible, Shilton and Wright, performance against Wales the Lacking purpose, aim and displaying those qualities when they are apart. The target for all

Kennedy and Lee rejoin the reigning champions, who are Robson will note that two strengthened by the return of others of his absentces, Mariner Souness. Liverpool have the and Rix, have also recovered dubious pleasure of taking on from their injury and are Birmingham City, the team considered fit enough to join with the worst disciplinary their international colleague. tecord in the League, at St Woodcock, in Don Howe's first Andrews. That they have taken game officially in charge of only six points from their last Arsenal. Now successful, he nine games will harden returns to West Bromwich Birmingham's physical determi- Albion, the scene of his initial

Duxbury and Wilkins, two of only two of them.

Hughes, who scored the Welsh winner, retains his place celebrate today is Oxford but Alan Davies, who created it United, who need two points to for him, is unlikely to be become champions of the third chosen. United, seemingly so division. They are likely to go reluctant to overtake Liverpool, up with two from Wimbledon could do so since Everton, FA and Shefield United who meet Cup finalists, are depleted today and Hull City. Likewise, perhaps severely so. Ratcliffe Reading. Bristol City and and Curran are injured. Heath is suspended and Reid and on the verge of going up from Southall are doubtful.

accustomed to feeling at home. Queen's Park Rangers, threat-All but two of the 13 indi- ened more by influenza than viduals employed by Bobby their troubled hosts, Notts Robson are playing away this County. The virus has forced afternoon. The exceptions are
Blissett, now back in Italy, and
Martin, who injured an ankle in only a couple of the first team
Wrendam and is doubtful are suffering from "slight" colds".

المكذا من الامهل

performance against Wales, the internationals of the past, internationals will doubtless be present and future go with displaying those qualities when Southampton to the Victoria Ground, the home of another hut one of them is either the club in deep trouble at the championship or Europe. The bottom. At least Stoke City may exception is Walsh, who is soon be able to recall Chamberlain, expected to go from Luton who was forced to withdraw from the national squad.

> Robson will note that two failure as a manager,

Keegan, one of Robson's the three England players to earliest discards, should relize leave the Principality with their his final ambition in front of reputations intact, return with one of the biggest audiences of Manchester United at Goodi- the day at St James's Park. If son Park. So does Bryan Newcastle United beat Derby Robson, whose presence is County, currently more conmissed as much by his country cerned about events at the other as by his club. He has been end of the table, promotion will absent for 11 matches this become all but a mathematical season and United have won certainty, even if Grimsby

Town win as well. The other club preparing to Doncaster Rovers are standing

City's promotion hopes are ended by Chelsea

By Peter Ball

Manchester City

the game announced that "City congratulates and welcome the immediately add to Chelsea's threat would consider a deal. If that congratulates and welcome the were the case and Ray wanted to Chelsea supporters which, what go, he could. But if he doesn't, ever the undoubted merit of their made the first breakthrough in the then that is the end of the learn. "seems somewhat akin to matter as far as I'm concerned." congratulating and welcoming the Waffer SS on their contribution to Aberdeen in the war effort. But perhaps the ploy worked. For although there were reports of trouble outside before the

reports of frouble outside before the start, the game began without any disturbing scenes inside the ground.

The presence of a large group standing in the wing seats of the main stand however held a barely concealed threat, and several City ticket holders followed the path of discretion, vacating their allotted places in favour of safer clames.

Their team however institle of a

Their team, however, inspite of a disappointing recent run, which has reduced them to promotion outsiders, refused to be overswed. In the first half they matched their more successful rivals as they attacked Chelsea with some success down both flanks. Ranson and Power both made sme surging runs to good affect but the weaknesses in front of goal which had played an important part in their recent

claim some misfortune as close Although they had been operating

Manchester City's faint hopes of promotion expired at Maine Road, last night when Chelsea, who are more likely to capitalize on any opportunity was confirmed as the hour mark. Chelseo on shorter rations, the suspicion almady certain of playing in the first division next season, struck with two fine second half goals from Nevin and Dixon.

The second half goals from the first opportunity was confirmed as the division next season, struck with two fine second half goals from had adjusted to the departure of lones at half-time, haveing aggranated a happeties injury. The electronic scoreboard before vated a hamstring injury.

Canoville's arrival did not

> sixtyfirst minute as Dixon flicked a long clearance on to him.
>
> The little winger's dribbling had previously promised more than it

achieved, but this time he turned Wilson to shoot low across Williams, the ball going into the net off the inside of the post. Five minutes later Chelsea again demonstrated that extra sharpness which comes from haveing forwards with incisive close control. Canon-

ville's impudent flick through a defender's legs not only took the breath away; it also sent Speedie racing free. The cross was perfect and Dixon rose to head firmly into

Manchester City: A Williams, R. Ransom, G. Wilson, K. Bond, P. Power, M. McCaraty, A. May, G. Baker, D. Parlane, G. Smith, J. Tohmo, Chalsear E. Niedzwischor, C. Lise, J. Jones (Subr. P. Carnorreilet, J. AccLauphin, J. Burnstead, P. Naver, M. Spackman, K. Don, D. Spaedie, M. Thomas, Robrere: as, Saunderé (Newcastie upon Tyne).

decline were once again apparent. Crucial dates for Sexton

By Clive White

meet Spain in the final of the European championship, must play the two legs before the end of this mady busy month for British footballers. Club commitments could deprive Dave Sexton, the England Under-21 manager, of half his team, depending on the dates they and Spain agree early next week. The probability is that Sexton will have to disrupt the continuity again, using more untried players. will have to disrupt the community again, using more untried players.

He has already blooded 36 in this competition. Again we are broadening the base of the pyramid instead of boning the point.

wonder when we afford our players so little time to practise their sport.

A young pianist is given time to educate his fingers. Sexton said, why not give young footballers time to educate their feet?

After steadily hauling themselves up the European mountain these past two years to a position where they could attack the peak comfortably, England's juniors now face the prospect of an ill-equipped men looked worthy heirs to the world title of their semi-final with men looked worthy heirs to the world title of their semi-final with a second leg of their semi-final with men looked worthy heirs to the world title of their semiors Rut their men looked worthy heirs to the world title of their seniors. But they scramble towards their prize.

The England Under-21 team who qualified on Wednesday evening to meet Spain in the final of the spain in the spain in

against the doomed Motherwell 21. Perth to help them avoid relegation. ICE HOCKEY

Onus on defence in a Magnificent Seven

· By Robert Pryce "I think Dundee are there to be had this year", Alex Dampier said seven weeks ago, after seeing his Murrayfield Racers lose at home to the British champions. His bravado serus lose helden and the first held by the series held by the series held by the series will have to play the series lose the series held by the series will have to play the series will be series will be seen in defence, where will be seen in defence, where will be seen in defence. seems less hollow on the day of the British championship semi-finals, sponsored by Heineken, at Wembley, now that Murrayfield are unbeated in their last seven games, including two against Dundee.

Dundee have been "there to be had" for some time but, despite their reliance on a minimum who would be the description of the Rockets are to retain their title, this pair will have to play their title, this pa

opponents in this evening's game.

had" for some time but, despite their reliance on a minimum number of players — the Magnificent Seven or Eight" one observer has called them — they have somehow escaped each time. For three years they have won every one of the game's most glittering prizes.

The Magnificem Seven ride again this weekend. Dundee are without walker, who is serving as best man at a wedding in Toronto, and Pennycook, who is serving as an oniman in the North Sea. The most

EQUESTRIANISM

Skelton takes top prize at Newark event

By a Special Correspondent There were 20 finalists in the opening jumping class at the Newark and Nottinghamshire show, the Newark and Nottinghamshire championship, and the winner, by ,42 was Nick Skelton on the nine-

year-old, German-bred Everest Radius. Peter Richardson was second on Rye Hill and only 14 behind him was Geoff Billington and Lord Lee, which he owns jointly with Mrs Cartwright, Skelton also jumped a clear round on Apollo II but the jump-off because of lameness.

JUMPING CLASS (Newark and Nortingham-shire championship): 1. Everest Double Gazing's Everest Radius (N Skettori): 2. P Richardson's Rye Hill (owner), 3. Mrs. Cartwright & nder's Lord Lee (G Billington). CHAMPION HUNTER: 1. Mrs. N J Tumer's Darde, reserve, South Essax Insurance a Elite CHAMPION RH-HAND NUNTER: 1. Mr & Mrs. J Robe a Mandator, reserve. Mrs. J M Graham's Woodkings. June.

McEnroe heads line-up at Queen's

IN BRIEF

Six of the world's top 10 players, including John McEnroe, Ivan Lendl and Jimmy Connors, head the list of entries for the Stella Artors rennts tournament at Queen's Club. London, from June 11-17. Also competing for the £21,500 first prize will be Yannick Noah, the French Open Champion and world and Kevin Curren, the South African, ranked tenth in the world. John Lloyd, No 62 in the world, is

guaranteed direct entry into the tournament, while Jeremy Bates, the British No 4, is the Stella Artois player of the month for March, so also enters the main draw. YACHTING: Tim Stearn, aged 36. will skipper Courageous II, one of the American 12 metres which will

attempt to win back the America's Cup from Australia in Perth in 1987, It will be Stearn's debut in America's Cup racing. RUGBY LEAGUE: Clive Sullivan

he former Great Pritain captain has resigned as coach of Doneaster, who have finished bottom of the league for the second successive seaso Sullivan took over in March last year and the team achieved a rare victory in his first match in charge. But injuries and luck of money to strengthen the side led to anothe BADMINTON: Indonesia's form idable men's team, led by Liem Swid King three-times all-England cham

are favourtes to beat th holders China in this year's Thoma Cup finals, starting in Kuala Lumpur on Monday, China's strength centres on the singles specialists, Luan Jin, Han Jian, Yang Yang and Chen Changue. FENCING: Alexander Romankov, the most feel, useful observation. the men's foil world champion returns to competition in the Bon International tournament this week end after a long period of illness.

MOTOR CYCLING

Lawson on course for longer lead

From Michael Scott, Madrid Eddte Lawson took advantage of Freddie Spencer's absence to take an recute species lead for Sunday's Spanish Grand Prix. The American's Yamaha was almost half a second ahead of Raymond Roche's Honda, a reflection of their positions in the world championhips. Randy Mamola (Honda), com

peting in his first grand Prix of 1984, was next fastest, with Barry Sheene's the hest-placed Suzuki, in fifth spot. Ron Haslam (Honda) was the nex Briton, in a disappointing sevent

Haslam and Mamola, hoth jounted on works three-cylinder Hondas, have another day and mother three practice sessions to find extra speed on this twists and numpy Jarama circuit. Spencer four-cylinder machine wi stay in the lorry, however. Honda have confirmed that Haslam will not be offered a ride on it.

Spencer injured his right foot at

Donington Park on Easter Monday, when he fell in the Transatlantic Trophy. His absence gives Lawson the chance to extend his lead over the injured world champion to 27 points and change the whole complexion of the title battle. in the hotly contested 250cc class. Alan Carter and Donny McLeod. both Britons and both on Yamahas were well placed in sixth and eighth positions after two out of four

PRACTICE TIMES: (First session) 1. 9. Lawron (Yamaha). Irrah 30 esc; 2. R. Roche (Honda), 1:30 95; 3. R. Mamola (Honda), 1:31 80; 4. R. Roth (Honda), 1:3235; 5. B. Sheere (Sucula), 1:32-42; 6. V. Ferran (Yamaha), 1:32-74, 7. R. Haslem (Honda), 1:32 82; 8. F. Unom (Sucula), 1:33 14.

BOXING

Tougher rival for Kaylor

Buster Drayton, the American who heat Jimmy Cable, the British light-middleweight champion, in less than a round in London last month, is the new apponent for Mark Kaylor at Wembley on May Mark Raytor at wember on May 13. Drayton, a krocious left-hooker, comes in for Kaylor's second scheduled opponent. "Hardrock" Green, who pulled out after suffering an injury in training, which needed 10 stickes.

Green had replaced another, Frank Fletcher. Drayton looks the most dangerous of the three for the Brush and Commonwealth middleweight champion.

FOR THE RECORD GOLF

GOLF
TO (Japani to Classic, second round: 137: T Cash 86, 68. I sozaio 68, 69 132: M Kuramoto 69, 69 132: M Kuramoto 69, 69 132: M Kuramoto 69, 69 132: M Kuramoto 70, 71: T Otsufa 70, 71, M Man-Ken (Tawan) 71, 70. Other scores; 144: G March Auss) 74, 70: T Gae Auss; 77, 74 145: P Fourier (Auss) 74, 77: L Has-Chaen (Tawan) 75, 70, 146: C Tze-Akng (Tawan) 73, 73, 144: D Iche Alsi, 77, 70, K Cree-Hakung (Tawan) 73, 74 152: L Lang-Hoan (Tawan) 73, 73, 74

TENNIS UNMING, Crima, Davis Cup, Eastern Zon emi-final singles; Japan leed Crima 2-8. ICE HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE PLAY-OFF: Water Conference Finals: New York Islanders 3. Montrest Canadions 1 (Islanders lead best-of-seven agree 3-2).

HOCKEY PARIS: Tour matches: France 0, Melaysia 2, France Juniors 0, Palestan 4.

ULLE: European women's case USSR 12, kaly 0. The trestenands 3, Austral 0. BOXING

KARLSRUHE: Intercop ametitur compatition: Quarier Finata: Wichenweight: R. Orndru (Nign tr. M. Tonczos: Priurgi on pis. Middleweight: M. Bauer (Migh tr. B. Comas (Cube) on pat J. Okoroduru (Nigi bit A. Vytubashvin (Israel) on ofs. BASKETBALL NATIONAL ASSOCIATION PLAY-OFF: East-ern conference semi-finals: Méwautee Bucks 100, New Jersey Nets 93 Bucks lead best-ci-7

BASEBALL AMERICAN LEAGUE: BOSTON Red Son. 1, Detroit Tigers D. Milwaukee Brewers 5, Kansas City Royals St. Seattle Mari TUDO

LIEGE: European champlonship: Middle-weight, First round, Pool A: K Kurtcyans (Pol) bt D White (GB) decision. MOTOR RALLYING

MCHOR RALL YING

AJACCHO Tour of Coralea, Free round: 1, A

Vasanen (Fin), Paugect, Sirr 35-nin 46sec; 2, M

Alen (Fin), Lancia, 4-15 beck; 3, M

Essen (Fin), Lancia, 6, 60; 5, A

Vudsheri (fi), Lancia, 8,40, 6, 8 Darmota

Fri, Audi, 12-21, 7, 5 Saby 67-1, Remail, 16-25, 8, F Chistrol (Fr), Remail, 17-22, 9, S Removist

(SW), Audi, 17-53; 10, J-P Nicolas (Fr), Paugect, 18-43.

RACING: O'BRIEN SET FOR FOURTH WIN IN 2,000 GUINEAS

El Gran Señor to swoop for glory

Following in the wake of Lomond 12 months ago El Gran Señor is napped to give Vincent O'Brien, his trainer, his second successive taste of victory in the 2,000 Guineas at Newmarket today and his fourth overall. While some would consider that a fine record. O'Brien, by his high standards, has found it an unlucky race more often than

However, everything has gone right for El Gran Señor this spring and I am confident Dewhurst Stakes here last autumn will rise to the occasion yet again and prove too good for Lear Fan, Rainbow Quest and Keen. With those three attacking

types all standing their ground as well as Chief Singer, Creag-An-Agor and Native Charmer, none of whom is exactly a slowcoach, today's classic is likely to be run at a breakneck gallop from beginning to end, And with so many front-runners inthe field there must be a danger of them cutting each other's throat and leaving the wa; epen for the more relaxed individual to pounce towards the end, El Gran Senor is just such a horse.

My seeling is that the Irish colt enjoyed a perfect preparatory race in Ireland three weeks ago whereas the ding-dong battle which Lear Fan and Rainbow Quest trated us to in the Craven Stakes was, no matter what the jockers said at the time, too hard a race for comfort and one that might have left its mark. My indelible impression of the Craven Stakes is that Lear Fan and Rainbow Quest went flat out for the last half-mile and gave their all without their jockeys having to resort to the stick.

Strictly on a line through Rainbow Quest, Lear Fan has a few pounds in hand of El Gran Senor on the book. But Pat Eddery his jockey, is adamant that El Gran Senor has the wherewithal to bridge that gap. Recalling the Dewhurst, he says now that he made his move much too soon simply because he was left in front when Siberian Express weakened much earlier than he expected. He will not be making the same mistake this time. Keen will be attempting to

make up for the disappointment that Lord Howard de Walden. his owner and breeder must have felt in 1979 when his elder brother, Diesis, started favourite and ran badis.

Keen came into the reckoning when he gave Raami 4lh and a four lengths beating in the Easter Stakes at Kempton a second year in a row. In this fortnight ago: on Thursday, instance I prefer Superlative. Raami himself made those who who ran the race of his life to had intimated that Keen had finish second in the Free beaten nothing of consequence Handicap under topweight. swallow their words when he Having won the Flying Childers ran Claud Monet to a head in Stakes over tive furlongs at the Heathorn Stakes.

It is, however, my contention that the 2,000 Guineas is won more ofto than not by an experienced horse and that Keen, with only two races behind him, could be vulnerable on that score. El Gran Señor, on the other hand, has a wealth of experience to call upon, which should stand himn

in good stead.

The Middle Park stakes winner Creag-An-Sgor is not exactly short on experience, either, and I expect to see him run well. However on a line through that reliable yardstick Superlative, who finished sec-

GOING: Firm



El Gran Señor shows the power that has taken him to five successive victories

ond in the Middle Park but only fourth in the Dewhurst, Creag-AnSgor cannot possibly beat El Gran Senor, let alone Lear Fan and Rainbow Quest - in theory, at any rate.

Chief Singer created a sensation when he won the Covening Stakes at Royal Ascot 302 last year on his first appearance in public. However, my fasting impression of the Classic Trial 303 run at Salisbury this spring is that like his sire. Ballad Rock, Chief Singer will turn out to be a sprinter pure and simple and that today's Rowley Mile will be beyond him. As Bountiful is some way

behind the best of his age in France, he should not be up to beating the very best here and it must be any odds you care to name against King's Island enabling Clive Brittain and Philip Robinson to pull off the clusive Guineas double, last achieved in 1967 by Brittain's mentor. Sir Noel Murless. With Superlative and Reesh

to rely upon, Bill O'Gorman has an excellent chance of winning the Palace House Stakes for the Doncaster last September. Superlative ought to be in his element again racing over today's distance.

Besides El Gran Señor. Pennine Walk (1.45) and Sarah (2.15) are other notably good rides for Eddery. And our Newmarket Correspondent is of the opinion that, no matter what happens to Keen in the big race, the Howard de Walden colours will be to the fore, worn by Piggott on Face Facts in the

At Haydock Park, Hidden Destiny (2.0) and Bold Patriarch (3.0) are likely winners for John Dunlop's stable.

BIG-RACE FIELD

3.0 2000 GUINEAS STAKES (Group 1: 3-y-o colts & fillies: £87,408: 1m) (9

1200-01 BOUNTIFUL (ch Bolkonski - Dame des Ondes) (N Hunt) J Fellows (Fr) 9-0 Y Saint-Martin (Light and dark green check, light green sleeves, white cap) 10-2 CHIEF SINGER (or a Ballad Rock - Principla) (J Smith) R Sheather 9-0 . (Purple, light blue chevron and cap) 41241-1 CREAG-AN-SGOR (C) (bc Captain James - Happy Thought) (Mrs

1111-1 EL GRAN SENOR (C) The Northern Dancer – Sex Appeal) (R Sengster) M V O'Brien (Ire) 9-0 Pat Eddery 7 (Emerald green, royal blue sleeves, white cap green spots) 1-1 KEEN (D) (ch c Sharpen Up - Doubly Sure) (Ld H de Walden) H 3024-00 KINGS ISLAND (B) (ch c Persian Bold - Gerardmer) (H King) C

Brittain 9-0 P Robinson (Red, white diamond, yellow sleeves, red cap white diamond) 111-1 LEAR FAN (CD) (be Roberto – Wac) (A Salman) G Harvyood 9-0 (Yellow, blue diamonds on body, yellow cap blue spots)
0221-01 NATIVE CHARMER (C) (bc Gay Fandango - Nativity) (K Fischer) F Hollinshead 9-0 (Light blue and white check, white sleeves and cap)

112-2 RAINEOW OUEST (bc Blushing Groom - I Will Follow) (K Abdulla) (Green, pink sash and cap, white sieeves)

1983: Lomond 9-0 Pat Eddery (9-1) M V O'Brien (Ire) 15 ran 2 Lear Fan, El Gran Senor, 5 Keen, 13-2 Rainbow Quest, 20 Creag-An-Sgor, Chief Singer, 33 Bountiful, 66 Kings Island, Native Charmer.

Form for 2.000 Guineas

BOUNTIFUL (9-2) beat Procida (9-2) 1/4 at Marcons-Latime (71/4), 23,078, soft, Apr 13), Previously unplaced (9-2) behind Mandez (9-2) at Lo £13,210, hery Apr 1). Last season (8-7) was over 7:8th to Diamada (2-7) at St-Cloud (6½/, £14,639, good, Oct 4). CHIEF SINGER (9-1) 11 2nd to Rousikon (3-10) at Salisbury, with KINGS ISLAND (8-10) not in first 9 (7/, £10,607, good, Apr 7). Last Salisbury, with KINGS ISLAND (8-10) not in first 9 (7f, £10,607, good, Apr 7). Last year Chief Singer (9-2) about 91 5th to Superlative (3-10) at Newmarket (6f, £22,818, good July 6). Previously (8-11) had KINGS ISLAND (3-11) back in 9th when winning at Ascot (6f, £21,519, good to firm, June 14). CREAG-AN-SGOR (9-0) beat Defecting Dancer (9-0) ½ at Newbury. (7f £15,512, good, Apr 14). Last year (9-0) beat Superlative (9-0) by 1½ (Newmarket, 6f, £38,402, good to firm, Sapt 29). EL GRAN SENOR (9-2) beat Sadiers Well's (9-2) 2t at The Curragh (7f, £7,424, good to soft, Apr 14). Last year (9-0) beat RAINSOW QUEST (9-0) ½ at Newmarket. (7f, £44,219, good, Oct 14). After winning group if race at the Curragh (9-0) by ¾ from Sign of Life (8-11) (7f, £36,610, good, Sept 10). KEEN (9-0) beat Raami (8-10) 41 at Kepton last time (8f, £7,532, firm, Apr 21). Last year scored 2t win (9-0) over August (9-0) at Ascot (6f, £3,735, firm, July 23). LEAR FAN (8-12) made as to beast (9-0) at Ascot (8f, £5,735, firm, July 23). LEAR FAN (8-12) made all to beat (9-0) at Ascot (8f, £5,735, firm, July 23). LEAR FAN (8-12) made all to beat RAINBOW QUEST (8-7) short head at Newmarket on reappearance (1m, £11,784, good to firm, Apr 17). Wound up 1983 with Doncester win (9-0), when CREAG-ANSGOR (9-0) was 11 ½ 4th (7f, £31,940, good, Sep 9). Previously (9-4) 8i Newmarket winner from Gold and Ivory (8-7) (8f, £5,953, good to firm, Aug 27) RAINBOW QUEST, see Lear Fan and El Gran Senor. Previously scored 1½ win (9-2) over Cheffich R. 11) at Newton (8-2) over Duelling (B-11) at Newbury (Bf, £4,106, good, Sep 16).

[Televised: 1.45, 2.15, 3.0]

Draw: No advantage

Tote double: 3.0, 4.5, Treble: 2.15, 3.35, 4.35 1.45 PHILIP CORNES NICKEL ALLOYS MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o:

£3,340: 5f) (10 runners) 1983: Precoccus 3-01, Proport (5-4 tay) H Cool 18 ran.

ene Walf., 2 Salo Netive, 9-2 Emperdori, 18 Kiesentsky, 14 Empty Chest, 16 others 2.15 WARD HILL HANDICAP (3-y-o: £8,168: 71) (9)

1983: Bid Again 9-7 W R Swinburn (12-1) M Stoute 12 ran 9-4 Miss Auta Beach, 11-4 Sam M, 4 Innamorato, 11-2 Alpine Strings, 8 Visible Form, 10 Sarah, 9-4 Mics Auto Beach, 71-4 Sam M, a measurement, the dependence of the country of

3.0 2000 GUINEAS STAKES (Group 1: 3-y-a colts & fillies: £87,408: 1m) runners and riders see above 3.25 PALACE HOUSE STAKES (Group III: £15,226: 51) (10)

Bill O'Gorman (left) and Tony Ives, trainer and jockey of the fancied Superlative (3.35 Newmarket)

NEWMARKET- ITV

Newmarket selections

13-6 Superlative, 9-4 Perorius, 9-2 Reash, 10 Spark Chief, Jonacha, 14 Sylvan Barbarosa, 15

By Mandarin 1.45 Pennine Walk. 2.15 Sarab. 3.0 EL GRAN SENOR (nap). 3.35 Superlative. 4.5 Face Facts. 4.35 Bahoor.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 1.45 Gwiffina, 2.15 Alpine Strings, 3.0 Keen, 3.35 Superlative, 4.5 Face Facts. 4.35 Qualitate Prince. By Michael Seely 3.0 Rambow Quest few), 3.35 PETORIUS, 4.35 Bahoor.

4.5 CULFORD STAKES (3-y-o: £3.834: 1m 4f) (15)

4.35 TURN OF THE LANDS HANDICAP (£4.596: 1m 2f) (6)

7-4 Berra Head, 7-2 Bahoor, 5 General Anders, 7 Qualitair Prince, 12 Stay Sharp. First for Scott

Course specialists NEWMARKET Christopher Scott, aged 17, has his first ride in public when he

NEWMARKET
TRAINERS: H Cocil 91 winners from 316 rungers, 28 6°s; M Stoute 48 from 328, 14.6°s, 8 Hobbs 40 from 293, 13 7°s, JOCKEYS: L Piggort 116 winners from 517 rotes, 22.4°s. S Cauthen 42 from 369, 11.4°s, Pat Eddery 44 from 419, 10.5°s.

TRAINERS: G Harwood 20 winners from 101 runners. 19.8° B. R Armstrong 15 from 78. 19.2° B. M. Cecti 18 from 47.34 0° B. JOCKEYS: J Reid 8 winners 91 ridec, 8.8° E. W. R Symbum 11 from 83, 13.3°s, P. Waidron 10 from 119, 8.4°s.

HATDOCK
TRAINERS: R Holinshead 16 winners from 306, 5 9%; J Dunlop 11 from 68, 15.2%, G Hunter 11 from 51 21.5%, GOCKEYS: M Birch 22 woners from 205 ndes, 10.7%, G Duffield 12 from 126, 9.5%.

Blinkered first time

HAYDOCK: 3 0 Keyus KEMPTON: 2.0 Hatel Boy 4.0 Lily Of France.

Altergation at Weeten Park (2.0): Berkeley at Woodlord (2.0). Berks & Bucks at Kingston Blount (2.0): Eceon & Somerset at Kolincotte (2.0): Exect & Suffok at Higham (2.0): Femile at Dirager (2.15): Leuderdole at Mossnouses (2.0): Liangerinor at St Mary Hill (2.0): Old Surrey & Burstow at Penshurst (2.0): Pendle Forest & Graven at Westby Hall (2.0) OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: All engagements, (Gead) Dyston Beauty, Learney Lassie.

partners Eighth Wonder in round three of the Polycell-Willie Carson

Park today Scott works for the four-

year-old's trainer. Michael Haynes,

Today's Point-to-Points

Other racing, page 32

Sandy Island enters Oaks picture

Sandy Island became the new favourite for the Oaks at between 6-1 and 10-1 after an authoritative display in the Pretty Polly Stakes at Newmarket yesterday. Ridden by Lester Piggott, Lord Howard de Waldens' Mill Reef filly drew clear of Rowa two furlongs from home.
Staying on strongly she beat the fastfinishing Cassandra by two-and-balf
lengths. Rowa finished third and
Triagonal fourth.

It was a faultiess performance and
Henry Ceril immediately an-

It was a faultless performance and Henry Cecil immediately announced the Musidora Stakes at York as Sandy Island's next objective. "She comes from the same family as Simply Great and should make a useful staying filly", the four-times champion trainer said. There is no lack of stamina on the female side either Sandy York as Sandy Island's next objective. "She comes from the same family as Simply Great and should make a useful staying filly", the four-times champion trainer said. There is no lack of stamina on the female side either. Sandy Island's dam, Sayonara, won five the four-times of the firm going and a vectorial of Simply Great. "He wrapped himself in his box after delaration time", the trainer said. The race uself proved to be an exciting one. The much improved

SPORT

Musicora.
Sandy Island gave Cecil some consolation for his disappointments with Carlingford Castle and Simply Great, who were both withdrawn

the joint owners of the beaten favourite for the 1,000 Guineas, that Mahogany was found to have a temperature on her return to Lambourn. The chref interest in the build-up to the Coks will now be centred on the reappearance of Satinette when Lord Porchester's May Hall Stakes winner takes on Sandy Island in the Musidora.

Sandy Island gave Cecil some consolation for his disappointments with Carlingford Castle and Simply Great, who were both withdrawn olds. Top Socialite was beaten only the control of the consolation for his disappointments with Carlingford Castle and Simply Great, who were both withdrawn olds. Top Socialite was beaten only the control of the coronation Cup", Bruce thobs, the trainer, said the trainer, said vincent O'Brien had no real excuses to offer for Salmon Leap. He certainly didn't like the ground, but it was still disappointing. The master of Ballydoyle said. El Gran Señor is in good shape and certainly won't mind the firm going.

Michael Stoute had a disappointing afternoon with Rowa and Dazari, who could only finish fifth in the Jockey Club Stakes, but the Newmarket trainer had earlier received immense encouragement from the running of his two-year-olds. Top Socialite was beaten only

olds. Top Socialite was beaten only threequarters of a length by Ron Boss's Queen Mary Stakes candidate, Ladv Donna, in the Wilbraham Stakes and Chantaco, John Burns' Nottingham winner.

said. There is no lack of stamina on the female side either. Sandy Island's dam. Sayonara, won five the stame in Germany and also finished effected in the German Oaks. Her half brother. Stuyvesant, won the German Derby.

On her only other racecourse appearance. Sandy Island had finished fifth to Mahogany in the Rockfel Stakes. It was interesting to hear from Georgina Tulloch, one of the sandy is the sandy is the sandy is the sandy is the sandy in the Rockfel Stakes. It was interesting to hear from Georgina Tulloch, one of the sandy is the sandy



Henry Cecil: will run Sandy Island in the Musidora Stakes at York

O'Brien for home and away double

From Our Irish Correspondent Dublin
Vincent O'Brien is hoping to
bring off a major home and away
double this afternoon with two of his star classic colts, El Gran Sefor and Sadlers Wells.

Sadlers Wells.

El Gran Señov has done everything asked of him so far, both on the racecourse and in his home gallops, and it will take something special to deprive him of his unbeaten record in the 2,000 Gainers.

Sadlers Wells, rated 5lb his inferior in the international two-year-old classification, ran up to that year-old classification, ran up to that rating when beaten two lengths by El Gran Sedor at level weights in the Gladness Stakes at The Curragh Sadlers Wells, who had won his two 1983 starts by wide tempins, goes for the Derrinstown Stud Derby Trial at Leopardstwon this afternoon. This will be the first time that Sadlers Wells has raced beyond a mile or on firm ground, but neither of these new factors should prevent him from scoring.

1m 40vc3 (5)

£1,670: 5f) (6)

Darshaan to shine in Prix Hocquart

Darshaan looks impossible to oppose in tomorrow's Prix Hocquart at Loogchamp, and the son of Shirley Heights should have no trouble in outclassing his rivals. Long Mick should fill the runner-up position in front of his stable mate Greek Sky. Jeremy Tree has sent Fine Edge for the five furlongs Prix de Saint-Georges, but the English colt may have to settle for second place behind Sicyos.

Alain de Royer-Dupre reports Darshaan in excellent shape and in a much fitter condition since his seasonal debut. This came in the 10-furlong Prix Greffulke when Darshaan defeated Green Paradise by five lengths, with Long Mick a further four leneths away third.

Darshaan defeated Green Paradise by five lengths, with Long Mick a further four lengths away third. Underfoot conditions that day were testing which will not be the case tomorrow in the Hooquart, which is run over the full classics distance of 12 furlongs.

Long Mick will certainly appreciate the change in the going and Francois Boutin believes this colt has propressed a lot in the past 6-4 Scyce, Little Vagabond, 4 Fine Edge, 8-2 latte Caroline. has progressed a lot in the past

Filly heads Kentucky Derby field

Louisville, Kentucky (Reuter) – The filly Althea is seeking to defy history in today's 110th Kentucky Derby, the first leg in the triple crown of United States thoroughbred racing. Only two fillies have ever won the 10 furlongs classes at Churchill Downs and no favourity since Spectacular Bid in 1979.

Althea was established as the early 5-2 favourite after the withdrawal of Devil's Bag, the 1983 two-year-old champion. Swale, the Florida Darby winner, is second choice at 3-1, followed by Taylor Special, the Blue Grass Stakes winner, at 7-2.

The filly, who heads a wide-open field of 20, scored an impressive 7 % length victory in the nine furlong Arkansas derby last month. Wayne Lukas, her trainer, said a report of that performance here would give her a genuine chance in the big race.
Althea is favourably drawn on the inside rail which guarantees that she will have to attempt to make all the

KEMPTON PARK (IIV)

[Televised; 1.30, 2.0, 2.30]

DOING GOOD

Draw: high numbers best Tote: Double 2.30, 3.30, Treble: 2.0, 3.0, 4.0

CHALLENGE HANDICAP (£2,511: 1m) (14 funners)

1 11-00 MAILMAN (D) Baldong 5-9-10 . D Harrap 11

2 04/0 TORREY W Herr 5-9-5 . A Bacon 13

3 23-00 CABALLO (D) K Brassey 5-9-4 . Sray 3

4 030-4 HAWKLEY (D) P HASIZM 4-9-4 . Scally 9

6 2100- FORT NAYEF J Dunlep 4-9-0 . Carol Heath 12

7 000-1 AGMAB PRINCE R E Howe 4-8-8 . P Matthews 7 14

8 0220- CARRIAGE WAY (D) R Suichs 10-8-7 . G King 8

9 1202- MOUSLAT P Cole 4-8-7 . D Ramage 10

10 20-01 EASY STAR B Hanbury 4-8-3 . C Ratia 4

13 120-0 SCME SUNNY DAY (D) C Berstlad 4-7-12

M Worrall 7

TROPICAL RED (D) C Wildman 4-7-12 ... C Russe 6
1 EIGHTH WONDER M J Haynes 4-7-7 ... David Eddey 2
ESSAM (D) (B) D A Wilson 6-7-7 ... J Martin 1
1-392: No corresponding race
10 1-3 Ecsy Star. 9-2 Moustar 6 Martin 1 3 Maiman 7-2 Easy Star. 9-2 Moustat, 6 Hawkley, 7 Caballo, 8 Fortiel, 10 Some Sunny Day, 12 Surah 5 Venture, 20 others

FORM, MAILMAN cholocid bith rurs thus season, last year (8-9) 31 where form Cornerno (6-72) (Newtury 1m, 66,614, good, Oct 22), CASALLO (6-8) 101 6th to My Tony (7-12) (Epsom) Im 21, 29,333, firm Apr 24), AOABA PRINCE (8-10) a winner from Handsome Blaze (9-5) Haydoot, Im 61,454 good, Azi 4) CARRIAGE WAY unplaced last time, prevouch (9-11) 1 and to Cusique Prince (8-8) with HAWKLEY (10-0) a trimer 4-1 about in 4th Hamilton in 62,201 soft Apr 11), MOUSLAT (8-0) 31 and to helizahi (8-5) (Batti Tim, 62,353, good, Oct 3), PALLAYICINA (2-6) (9-1) this in County Broker (8-0) (Kempton Im, 62,353 (8-6) in seller (6-0) (10-0) ASY STAR (9-10) head winner from Kassak (8-6) in seller (6-0) (10-0) ASY STAR (9-10) head winner from Kassak (8-6) in seller (6-0) (10-0) ASY STAR (9-10) head winner from Kassak (8-6) in seller (6-0) (10-0) ASY STAR (9-10) head winner from Kassak (8-6) in Seller (6-0) (10-0) ASY STAR (9-10) head winner from Kassak (8-6) in Seller (6-0) (10-0) ASY STAR (9-10) head winner from Kassak (8-6) in Seller (6-0) (10-0) ASY STAR (9-10) head winner from Kassak (8-6) in Seller (6-0) (10-0) ASY STAR (9-10) head winner from Kassak (8-6) in Seller (6-0) (10-0) ASY STAR (9-10) head winner from Kassak (8-6) in Seller (6-0) (10-0) ASY STAR (9-10) head winner from Kassak (8-6) in Seller (6-0) (10-0) ASY STAR (9-10) ASY STAR (9-

Kempton selections

By Mandann 1,30 Mailman, 2,0 Assail, 2,30 Sylvan Navarro, 3,0 Sharp Ascent 3,30 Serheed, 4,0 Albany Lad. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

1.30 Easy Star 2.0 Fumbo Jumbo, 2.30 Roysia Boy, 3.0 Sharp Ascent, 3.50 Kurosawa, 4.0 Miss Magnetism.

2.0 HOLSTEN DIAT PILS MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o:

ALSEPTIMENT OF THE PROPERTY 1993: No corresponding race

T-3 Agapt (3-4 Furner Jumbe, 6 Seyl, 8 Carecon, 10 Harry Flashman, 12 Helto Gypsy, 15 others

FORM: ADAMS PEAK (9-0) 1 1-12 and Native Charmer (9-0) (Concaster 61, 21 035, good to firm, Nov 4) ASSAIL (9-0) 7 1-1 3rd to Standardeth (9-0) with HARRY FLASHMAN (9-0) a further 6 back in 6th and BULAWAYO PRINCE (9-0) out of first 9 (Newbury 1 in, 22,514, good, Apr 14), CAMDEN LOCK (9-0) out of first 9 to Calinoto (9-0) (Newbury 1 in, 22.514, good, Apr 14), CAMDEN LOCK (9-0) out of first 9 to Calinoto (9-0) (Newbury 1 in, 22.514, good Apr 14) CAREEN urplaced Last 2 4uns, previously (9-11) 2 1-12 and to Great Watern (8-11) (York 75, 12.8655, good to firm, Sept 11, FUMBO JUMBO (9-0) 65 th Bank Paradio (9-0) (Newmarket 1 in, 24.385, good to firm, Apr 181, HATAL BOY (9-0) pust under 91 8th to Premier Coup (9-0) (Epsem 71, 22.344, firm, Apr 23), SEPL (9-0) 5 Vel 3rd to Passing Affair (9-0) (Sabsbury 77, E1, 327, good, Sept 8).

1.30 POLYCELL-WILLIE CARSON APPRENTICE 2.30 HAWKINS OF HARROW HANDICAP (£4,893: 67)
CHALLENGE HANDICAP (£2,611: 1m) (14 runners)

5 Dayson 5
6 000-0 DEPUTY HEAD (D) L Holl 4-8-12 P Waldron
7 1004- ROYSIA BOY (D) G Pritchard-Gordon 4-8-11 9 4841 KATHRED (D) R Hollenshead 5-8-9 (7 ext)
10 000-6 ROMAN BULER (D) W Wightman 5-8-2 R Curant 7
11 40-00 BARNET MER (C,D) B Swift 6-8-1 -- 11
13 04-21 DAWN'S DELIGHT (D) K Uory 6-7-11 A Clark 2
14 00-00 IN TOP FORM K Brassey 5-7-10 T Quint 3 6
15 0000- LANDSEER (D) D Sasse 4-7-10 D McKey 9
16 0000- SR BUTCH (D) PD Haymes 4-7-7 -- Rost 5
1982- Pericourt 5-8-5 B Rouse (6-1) C Austin 11 ran.

11-4 Dawn's Delight, 7-2 Singing Sailor, 5 Kathred, 6 Pusey Street, 7 Sylvan Navarro, 10 Royala Boy, 12 Barnet Heir, 20 others.

Syndin rankers. 10 hoyate boy 12 barner her 20 oners.

Singling SAILOR 19-7; 44 3-rt to Sayl El Arab (9-10) (Kempton 8f. £4865, firm, Apr 23) PUSEY STREET (9-2) nock winner from Persyns Trooper (9-0) with SYLVAN NAVARRO (9-4) is further 9-12 away in 7th and ROMAN RULER 18-10 out of fers 9 (Sangton 6f. £2.545, good to Sail. Apr 6), Since SYLVAN NAVARRO (9-4) 6'd to Alev (9-2) with DEPUTY HEAD (9-4) out of ferst 9 (Sandown 6f. £3.350, good to farm, Apr 27), ROYSIA BOY (9-0 pust over 11 4th to Fernyman (8-11) with PUSEY STREET (9-1) 11 back in 5th ROMAN RULER (8-8) a turther 14 away in 6th and BARNET HEIR (8-7) out of first 9 Lingfeld 6f. £3.522. Good to firm Oct 31), APRIRED 9-1 11 winner from Transitash (8-0) (Ribon 6f. £2.700, firm, APT 28), DAWINS DELUGHT (7-13) at winner from Manimister (9-4) with KATHRED (9-0) a further 1½ away in 4th (Saisbury 6f. £2.273, good. Apr 7). ection SYLAVAN NAVARRO

3.0 MENTMORE MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-y-o:

22.315.311(7)
CELTIC INAGE C Benstrad 8-11 J Matthias
43 MELODIOUS MISS D Laing 8-11 J Red
3 MISS DCTAVIAN P Major 8-11 R Fox
9 SANTO STAR R Harnon 8-11 A McGlone
SHARP ASCENT M Stouts 8-11 W R Swringer
WHAT A LOVE G Leves 8-11 P Waldron
1953: Gentle Gypsy 8-11 P Waldron (3-4 tay J Winter 10 ran. 5-2 Samo Star, 3 Musing, 4 Sharp Ascent, 5 Miss Octavian, 10 Wh A Love Cettic Image, 12 Melodious Miss.

3.30 PRIX HIPPODROME D'EVRY HANDI-CAP (£3,947: 1m 4f) (8)

CAP (23,947: 1m 41) (8)

1 321-0 SHANIPOUR (D) G Harwood 4-9-11 A Clark
4 12-31 FRIEE PRESS (D) I Balding 5-9-5 (4 sx) J H Brown 5
5 23-00 JIMLAMS R Harmon 4-9-7 A McGlone
8 213-0 SIKORSKY (D) J Sucdifie 4-6 J Matthias
7 1321- NO-L-TURN S Medor 6-8-6 M Wigham
8 30-13 ABERFIELD (C,D) (8F) P Kelleway 7-8-5
Cary Kelleway 5
10 410-2 SERIHEED (D) P Cole 4-8-0 T Outno 3
12 03-36 KUROSAWA (D) (B) R Sheather 4-7-10 R Street
1983: Corduroy 7-7-12 D McKay (12-1) D Nicholson 9 ran.
3 Free Press. 7-2 Serheed, 9-2 Aberfield, 6 Shanipour, § Skoreky.

4.0 WATERLOO MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES (2-y-o:

\$\, \frac{1}{2}\$ \, \frac{1}{

HAYDOCK PARK

[Televised: 1.30, 2.0, 2.30] GOING: Firm Draw: double 2.30, 3.30. Treble 2.0, 3.0, 4.0

1,30 ORDSALL LANE HANDICAP (£3,054: 1m 4f) (5 1 101-0 NEORION (C) C Britain 4-9-10 Paul Eddery 5 3 6-103 REGAL STEEL, (CD) R Holimphead 6-8-13

4 1143- CLANRALLIER J W Watts 4-8-7 W Rivan 5 4 8 32/12 TAFFY JONES (D) (BF) M McCormack 5-8-5 10 0204 APPLE WINE (D) D Chapman 7-7-7 S P Griffiths 7 2 1983: Abandoned - course waterlogged.

7-4 Regal Steel, 5-2 Neorion, 7-2 Taily Jones, 11-2 Cannatier, 10 Apple Wine.

PORISE NEORION last of 6 on responsarance, best (9-2) Jackdaw (8-10) by 21 of Redeat (1m 61, £1023, good to firm, Sep 24) REGAL STEEL (9-9) 11 Syd to Hazel Bush (8-5) at Newcastin (1m 44, £2155, good, Acr 25). CLANRALLER (8-7) not reach leaders when 3rd (8-7) to Deutschmark (9-0) at Newmarkel (1m 21, £4337, good to firm, Sep 251, TAFFY JONES (9-11) 31 2nd to Timesh (8-5) at Portisfract (1m 44, £241, firm, Acr 25). APPLE WINE (8-9) 31 6th to French Gent (9-4) at Edinburgh (1m 44, £1651, good to firm, Apr 16). Selection: NEORION,

Haydock selections

By Mandarin 1.30 Regal Steel, 2.0 Hidden Destiny, 2.30 Beldale Lear. 3.0 Bold Patriach, 3.30 London Leader, 4.0 Karen's By Our Newmarket Correspondent 1,30 Neorion. 2,30 Condrillae.

RICHARD FAIREY MEMORIAL HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,637: 1m 2t 131yd) (7)

Worcester

GOING: Chase, firm, burdles, hard 6.0 PERSHORE NOVICE HURDLE (Dw 1: £597: 2m) (11 numers)

Sept. 2m) [13 numers]

GE2 Dediew (6) 5-11-8

GE3 Dediew (6) 5-11-8

S J O Nell

CE7 Blowds Benebbell (0) 6-11-3 ... K Mooney

E24 Clof Beat 6-10-12 ... A ON-RUNNER

GE3- Hypertherayled 7-10-12 ... A Wabber

GE3 Exam Planner 5-10-12 ... R Hours

John The Parint 5-10-12 ... S Morshedd

ge4 Woodspeck (6) 7-10-12 ... C Mark

John Charles Rathrad 5-10-7 ... July 7

Little Diang 5-10-7 ... July 7

Rim Owen 7-10-7 ... R Crark

Penny Yenus 7-10-7 ... P Carrel

John Standshott 3 Dutter A The Service

John Standshott 3 Dutter A The Service 7-4 Blonde Bombshell, 3 Dutlaw, 4 The Parrott, 6

6.30 BEWOLEY NOVICE CHASE (£1,403: 2m)

3 Scence's Lane, 4 Cheisea Island, 5 Sr Lesiar, 6 Take Right. 7.0 BOWLING GREEN CHASE (\$2,060: \$10) (9)

5-2 Pacity's Gal. 3 January Mell, 9-2 Brave Jack, 5 Shothers

7.30 BATTENHALL HURDLE (£2,200: 3m) (5)

8.0 COUNTRY HANDICAP CHASE (E1,544: 103 Fibelte Farm 10-11-11 Like if Duswoody 4 101 Ballybrider 12-11-4 (7 ed. — A Webber 108 Victims 8-10-13 — McCourt Add Chelcan Bar 10-10-9 — 5 Norshead 102 Says Eys 9-10-4 — Mr N Babbage 4 103 Says Eys 9-10-4 — P Upson 7-4 Filigits Farm, 3 Ballybutler, 5 Vatus, 5 Says 8.30 PERSHORE NOVICE HURDLE (Div 1: £689: 2m) (10)

2.30 FAIREY SPRING TROPHY (£7,986; 7t 40vd) (8)

TAIRE I SPMING I ROPHY (£7,985: 7! 40yd) (8)

3 06 FIRST QUADRANT D Harley 6-8-12 _____ 5 keightey
4 10-0 WATER GIRL O Doueb 4-8-11 _____ R Macrado
7 00-06 KAMIR A Janvis 4-8-10 _____ D Nichols
9 00-84 WFLS H DOL (£7 (£7 P Kelewsy 4-8-10 ____ 5) Unichols
10 40- BALLY I Toley 4-8-7
11 210- BELDALE LEAR H Janvis 3-8-4 _____ Al Sirch
12 1- CONDRILLAC H Cecl 3-8-0 _____ Paul Eddery
14 11-40 MR MEEKA (B) \$ Norton 3-7-10 _____ J Lows
4-5 Condrillac, 4 Seldale Lear, 5 Mr Meeka, 10 Water Girl, 14 Welst
Idot, 20 others,

3.30 SALFORD MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES (2-y-o:

2 Dramecon, 11-4 London Leader, 7-2 Our Simme, 6 Pokey, orthorn Parade, 14 Alancer

15-8 Ridale Cholce, 5-2 Boca Reton, 7-2 Karen's Star, 11-2 Saint Crespn Bay, 8 Russem Winter, 12 Others.

C Dwyer
B Coogen
W Ryan 5
K Hodgson
M Fry

4 DRAMACON D Morley 9-0
6 ALANCAR K Stone 8-11
9 LONDON LEADER R Fisher 8-5
9 OUR SHIRLE R Hollinshead 9-5
64 POKEY M W Easterby 8-2
30 HORTHERN PARADE M W Easterby 7-13

4.0 MULBERRY HANDICAP (£2,485: 5f) (7)

1 3-800 SAINT CRESPIN BAY (D) R Harmon 5-9-10

3 Pincerove Boy, 4 Incandesce, 9-2 Uncle Dal, 5 Albington Mill,

Newmarket results

Files: £3,035.50
LADY DORMA b f by Dominion — Alpine
Nece (P Mereden) 8-11.Pat Eddery (2-1
Yop Socialise b f by Yopsider — Social
Lasson (T fek Tan) 8-11
W Swinburn (3-1 | 1-fev) 2
Francis, Tobin br f by J O Tobin —
Fruhlingstag (Sheith Mohammed) 8-11
S Cauthen (3-1 | 1-fev) 3

FORM: WELSH IDOL, (8-10) finished 4½ 4th to Harlow (8-13) at Letoster and had WATER GIPL (8-10), FIRST CHADRANT (8-13) and KAMIR (8-7) behind (71, 57752, good to firm. Apr 25). BELDALE LEAR Shi betwind Alphabaten in Futurity, earlier (9-8) best Bristing Scribe (9-6) by 11 at Ostand (71, 513158, firm. Aug 27). CONDRILLAC (8-11) easily beal Chaumere (8-11) by 1½ at Navamanks (71, 53951, good, Oct 15). MR MEEKA well behind Heriow last time, earlier (8-7) finished 8½ 4th to Vorvados (9-10) at Doncaster (61, 55772, soft, Mar 24). Selection: MR MEEKA. S Gautreen (3-1), 1-ray, a Aleo Rart 5 Single Love (5th), 16 Northern Hope, 20 Marching Moor, Switt Spirit (8th), 25 Darling Daughtar, Rocket Royale (4th), 33 Dorcheater Girl, John Girl, Taxtoville, 12 ran, 34, 41, 11, 21, R Boss at Newmarket. 3.0 BOTANY BAY STAKES (3-y-o: amateurs; £1,682:

British Bugan Bilver Spoon NDICAP (3-y-c; EX,207: 51) MANII PRINCE to a by Mismi Springs —
Jessamy Hill (C Wates) 7-8 — T Ourm (9-1) 1
Setumbles on a by Sellust — Thritty Trio (Larly
Chelese) 8-11 — — — Marcer (11-1) 2
Nitoch Beest to 1 by Murrany's Pet — Mirabelle
(J Libry) 8-8 — — Pat Eddery (12-1) 8
Pharifies to a by Sen Feito — Q Up (bt Hau) 8-6
P. — Robinson (33-1) 4

E22,350: 1m 4f)

BAY LEMAR b o by Lord Geyle - Coming-olAge (Eva Lady Hosebery) 4-8-7

G Bazoar (8-1) 1

Liphiur Island b h by St Paddy - bits Mices
IS Threselvest) 5-8-7

Figor (8-1) 2

Band b c by Belenney - Zister (K Abdulle) 4
1-7

J Mercer (9-2) 3

Single pool not won.

Oling: Good to firm

Also Pien: 11-8 fav. Salmon Leep (4th) 8-2

Dezard Strb. 150 Current Raiser (8th), Nit.
Confinging Castle, Supply Great 6 fan. Nd. 8

Milen: E3,008: 50

Milen: E3,008: 50

TOTE Wir: 24.00. Places: £1.40, £1.70. £1.50. DF: £4.70, CSF; £12.30. 1m 0.94sec.

Also Rent 7 H-Teph Girl (4th), 20 Saloum (5th). 5 rent. 2, nt., 11, 31. M Stoute at National Contract

3.40 JOCKEY CLUB STAKES (Group 522,380: 1m 40

TOTE West 210.50. Places: 23.90, 21.20, DE-212.60, CSP, 239.56, 2m 36, 15eas. 4.10 PRETTY POLLY STAKES (3-y-o Files 28,927: 1m 29)

25,927: tm 25|
SANDY 48LAND to the Mill Read - Seyomers
(Lord Howard de Walder) 8-8 - Plogost (15-6 tm) 1
Caseandon br 3 by Troy - Melines (Lord Porchester) 8-5 - These (7-1) 2:
Rows of 1 by Great Rephase - Oh So Per (Sheich Mohammed) 8-5 W R Swindson (7-2) 3 Also Ran: 5 Triangonal (An), 12 Media Luna, Strictent Note, 14 Little Nicos (Sin), 16 Galignent, 20 Channel Affair, 25 Bryon Rose (Sin), 33 Why the Boalis, 11 ran, NR: Moan, 2 %, 1, 1 %, 3, 1 %, H Cacl at Newserlat.

2.35 CHEVENOTON STAKES (2-y-or 21,074; 5h) TOTE: War: 22.70, People: £1.40, £2.90, £1.50, DF; £19.00, CSF; £19.93, 2m 07.31sec. 4.40 BURNELL HANDICAP (3-y-o: 15,308: 1st) TEST OF TIME by a by Bay Express -British Resy (A Chapman) 9-4.5 Chushen Brilliant Resy (A Chapman) 9-4.5 Caustinen (9-1) 3 Berry Sheene b c by Carnden Toest - Lis. Gentherge (Mrs A Fergeson) 9-7 Pleblacius of c by Little Current - Fisite -Toese (C Wildenstein 9-6 - P Cook (7-2 law) 3 Sams Wood b c by July Good - Dust Sweet (H Wright) 8-12.

(H Wright) 8-12.

Also Ram 9-2 Tapping Wood (89), 6
Aquarkas Spirk, 14 Layah (8m), Caro's GR, 29
Emergency Partible. K-Battary, Majabe Hit.
Maco Star, Tale Poeth, 33 Sperin Mat, Scadel
O'Harlot, Eurycleis, Lawrencod Averger. 17
np. NP: Pendos, nk, 3, sh bd, 17s, 17s, H
Candy st Wantage.

TOTE: Wir: £14.30. Pieces: £3.20, £3.70, £2.10, £3.80. DF: £166.30, CSF: £115.30, Tricast £474.52. Im 39.40ees. Also Fiant 5 linv Susin Steel (5th), 7 New Dimension, 8 Early Jeans, 11 Super Trip (6dd). African Abandon: 14 Red Glory, Tutl Fia, 15 Time Machine, Bossings, 20 Any Business, Another Dob, 33 Rathroad Lady, 16 rate, shied, 4, kg, 2, kg, P Cole at Lambours. TOTIE: Wire £8.10, Placest £2.20, £190, 510.90, DP, £80.70, CSP: £96.09, TRICAST: \$1085.46, jm 13.87 sec. ZAYTOOM b c by Fordindable — Lady
Consumes (Alebours Al Markours) 9-0
Wiff Switchurs (5-4 km² 1
Respite b g by Reform — Restree (R.
Richmond-Watton) 9-0

Godfand ch g by Caif Peed — Sunland Park
Gord Cadogard 9-0

Also Rate 4 Dosdy (4th), 6 Tony (6th), 43
Traiding (9th), 6 ran, NR: Vielle Fernme, TW,
3t, hd, fl, 6t J Clanchadoverid at Lamboude;

Carlisle results

Golog: Farm. 2.30 (SQ 1, Alcune Matein (K Derley, 2-1 fav); 2, Colorcinie (9-2; 3, Sweet Belora (7-1), NK. Yil. 6 ran, NR: Pokky's Pet, J Berry. Tote: 22.60; £1,10, £1,10, DF: £3.40, CSF £10.60, 2.0 (E) Duck Myntiques (J. Scully, 6-1); 2. Carpenters Boy (16-1); 3. Blochaim Skoler (5-1); 1. Think Myntiques (J. Scully, 6-1); 2. Carpenters Boy (16-1); 3. Blochaim Skoler (5-1); 1. Think Myntiques, 6-1; 1. Story (1-1); 2. Think Myntiques, 1. Story (1-1); 2. Think Myntiques, 1. Story (1-1); 2. Story (1-1); 2. Stylogram (7-1); 3. Actor's Germ (6-1); Municipal 2. Stylogram (7-1); 3. Actor's Germ (6-1); Municipal 2. Stylogram (7-1); 3. Actor's Germ (6-1); Municipal 2.

40 (tm) 1, Lispan Leef (C Dwyer, 12-1); 2 Dear Leura (3-1 p-fav); 3, Eugaiong Laus (6-1) Tozy (3-1 k-fav); 11, VA 11 ms. W Essey, Toss 516-70; 24-70, E1-00, E2-70, DF: E29-80. CBS 246-58.

5.0 (1m 47) 1, Physe Licent (N Carlste, 5-1); 2, Harlyn Bay (11-4); fav); 3, Banna's Retrect (11-1). Typo Style (11-4); -fav), sh hd, 4); 9 ran, M

17/14

Podrene gg m

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THE TIMES SATURDAY MAY 5 1984 HORIZONS

A Times guide to curriculum changes

Wider outlook for independents

There was a time, say 20 years ago, when the public schoolboy had to study Latin up to O-level. The subject was essential for the education of a gentleman and, anyway, it was required for entry to Oxford and Cambridge universities.

Now all that has changed. The public school, once the great bastion of the nineteenth-century liberal arts education, is a modern-day powerhouse of scientific achievement. Boys, and increasingly girls, study the physical sciences as a matter of course, with many taking them at Alevel, and the classics are options, with Greek especially on the wane.

Even King Edward's School, Birmingham one of the most academic schools in the country, is dropping compulsory Latin. Mr Martin Rogers, its chief master, says that from September, boys can give up Latin when they make O-level subject choices.

The remark by Lord James that one had to go to a very good school indeed to avoid doing science is no longer true. Science is part of the core curriculum of all preparatory and public schools, even the very best ones. And the more imaginative schools are now venturing into the grubby world of applied science.

An as yet unpublished survey, based on a sample of 40 public schools belonging to the Headmasters Conference, 40 preparatory schools and 40 girls' independent schools shows that at least one O-level science is required of all pupils. Science has also arrived in the prep schools and Latin has become an option at O

Foreign languages as a vehicle

Rogers says that King Martin Edward's is dropping compulsory Latin at O-level to enable boys to study another second language: German, Spanish or classical Greek. There is an increasing awareness in the independent sector that foreign languages must be encouraged vigorously or they will die, as is happening

in the maintained system. Sevenoaks School in Kent, for example, has introduced Spanish, and its headmaster, Richard Barker, says that many boys take a second modern language. One of the schools which is most dynamic about modern languages is Mill Hill in north London where a lot of boys do German and about 30 out of a year group of 100 take French a year early. These boys can then choose to do another A/O level or to study history or geography at O-level in the medium of French. The exam is set in French by special arrangement with the Oxford and Cambridge examing board.

As Alastair Graham, the headmaster of Mill Hill, explains it, teachers of a foreign language such as French treat the learning of the subject as an end in itself whereas languages are vehicles for something else. The result of running courses to Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent, looks at new attitudes to the

> subjects taught by public schools

teach history or geography in French has been that many more boys have opted for a foreign language at A-level combine, say, with natural All this is made possible through an

annual exchange which the school runs with an independent Roman Catholic school in Rouen. The 30 boys spend the whole of March of their second year living with French families and attending ordinary lessons with French children. The independent girls' schools have

always been good on languages and, if anything this is intensifying Anne Mustoe, president elect of the Girls Schools Association and headmistress of St Felix School in Southwold, says her school has decided to make it easier for girls to study a second language properly, apart from French. The first-year girls are to be offered another language as an alternative to French but will also be able to study French later in their school careers.

When Mrs Mustoe arrived at St Felix six years ago, she put Latin back on the timetable as a compulsory subject in the first two years. Classical Greek, which had vanished completely, was also restored and the will reap its reward this year when a girl goes up to Oxford to read

The really dramatic change in the independent school curriculum in the past two decades, the shift to the sciences, is nowhere more evident than in the girls' schools. Twenty years ago girls would have been studying, for example, chemistry and biology rather than chemistry and physics at O-levels and few would ake it in the sixth form.

That has changed. In the first two years at St Felix, girls have to take six periods a week of integrated sciences (all three subjects) and in the third year they do physics, chemistry and biology as separate and compulsory subjects. For O-level, they are encouraged to do two sciences. "At the moment", says Mrs Mustoe. "it's not compulsory but I can see it

Like many boy's schools, St Felix is very aware of the new technology. All girls do a course in simple computer programming in the third year to enable them to use the micro across the curriculum. There are only 14 micros for a total of 380 girls but the school plans to build a new craft, design and technology centre next year so girls can learn how to handle metals, plastics and wood, Mrs Heather Brigstocke, high mistress of St Paul's School for girls-in-London. makes the distinction between pure and applied science. She says the very

good girl's schools were always strong on pure science. The difference now is that they are proposing to introduce craft, design and technology. St Paul's will be opening a design and technology workshop next year as well as a new computer centre, Ironically, it is one of the few schools which still maists that all its girls do Latin O-

Because of their grammar school traditions the independent schools have ignored craft, design and technology, and many still continue to do so. By contrast the subject is strong in the maintained schools which have more of a Secondary modern tra-dition. It is taking off in this sector in a big way now in conjunction with the new technologies and materials and with art. The thinking is that it is as important for the able children as for

One or two independent schools. such as Oundle and Felstead, have a tradition of woodwork and metalwork but they are in a small minority. Mill Hill is considering whether to develop craft, design and technology/(CDT). A subject area about which there is less disagreement and which has burgeoned in the last 20 years is the creative arts. Once upon a time they were regarded as sissy and not good for boys who were being trained to rule the world on the rugby pitches. Now, however, they flourish.

The visual arts, music and drama are compulsory for many boys in the early years at independent schools (they have always been strong in the girls' schools) and are taught in impressive new art centres. Felstead School in Essex has an artist in residence who teaches 10 periods 2 week, spends a lot of time in the art room and stimulates activity.

A creative project in arts or crafts

But such subjects tend not to be examined and there is a danger that they will be pushed out of he curriculum again by the pressure of examination subjects and the lack of funds. Martin Rogers says there are still not enough creative arts in the public schools. He has been meeting with a group of public school heads who hope to publish a report shortly arguing the case for the arts.

What the advent of this new subject area does illustrate is how much broader the curriculum has become in the last 20 years. At the same time 'there is a more clearly defined core curriculum. Schools are having to respond to parental pressure to teach subjects which have clear relevance to life and work but are also attempting to encourage creativity.

Edward Gould, headmaster of

Felsicad School, explains how every boy in his first year has to produce a creative project in arts or crafts. Most of the time pupils are in a passive role, absorbing rather than giving he says. But education should also be about developing creative talent and Felstead is hereby trying to do its bit.

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BIRTHDAYS

EMMA-CLARE Charls to one ledge Happy Birthday with leve from Jacky and Peter

MARRIAGES

MWN-HADIJA on 31st Morch and William Brown of Bracombe Alexandra Braince Hadis of riland, a Devon

DEATHS

SLANDY. - On Saturday, April 28th 1984 yery unddenly Joan, the widow of Geoffine, Jale of Beacansield and St. John's Wood in her 75th year Cremation at Colders Green Cremation time. Wednesday, 9th May at 12 noon (well chapter) Family Howers only Donations in lieu to Cancer Relief All enquiries to Meyer E. Spark Lid, Tel: Northwood 25372 SULLOLIGH - On Set May John V. F. Spark Ltd. 1ct. Rotatives 255-25
of Park Barns Cottage, Ruleholms
rthington, Carlisle, Funeral Setture
to be held in St. Martin's Church,
Bramphon at 2 30pm on Tuesda Sin
May followed by interment at
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followed by interment at the Company of the Company 882141.

DEAKIN - On May 3rd 1984 peacefully after a short litness. Everyn beloved wife of Major General C. M F
Deakin, Devoied mother and grandmother. Funeral service on
Wednesday 9th May, 2 36pm. St
Mary's. Beenham, followed by
private cremation. Family flowers
note.

private Cremation. Family nowers only.

FORDE - On May 2nd 1964 Mildred Lindsay thee Johnson in her Path year, peacethily in the Wateney Hospital, of Ennismore, Ballymona Co, Anthim, dearly fored wife of the late Major Eric H. Florde AMICE of the Royal Irish Fusilers & the Royal Engineers & dearest aunt of Pauline, Shelagh & Heather Funeral private Family Revears and Shelagh & Shela

atton

GERAERTS, - On April 28th pracefully, Matthew Joseph, beloved
husband of Elizabeth and loving
lather of Veronica Paul, Janel, Anita
and Gillian Requirectal in Pace.

GREY. - On May 3rd in hospital,
Nancy inee Nichalls: of Ablington
Villas W.B. widow of John Circy
F.R.I.B.A. mother of John Circy
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and William idecased: Enquires to
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HEYWARD. - On May 3 in hospital Dorothy beloved moiner of Desmond and loving grandmoiner of Lucy, Melzine. Toby and Kultina Fineral services. Toby and Kultina Fineral services. But at 2.50 pm. 80 letters. Family flowers only pm. 80 letters. Family flowers only pm. 80 letters. Family flowers only pm. 80 setters but do nations may be sent to Sue Rs der Home. Joyce Grove. Nettlebed 4

HOLDRON. - On May 3rd 1984 at her home. Silver Burches, Langlies Road. Claverdon, Warwick Allson Margaret, ased 35 years. In dearly loved wife of Richard Lancaster, dear modes a Mary John May 10th at 52 months. May 10th at 52 michael and All Angels Church. Claverdon followed by private cremation. No flowers please, donations under a don.

Fund.

HUNT. - Suddenly. at 8 Caledoruan Place. Edinburgh. on 22nd April. 1984. Christopher John Gignac Hunt, belot ed son of the late Colonel and Mrs K. Hunt, late of Orach. Newtonmore and woodlande. Cathedral, Palmerston Place at 10 30 a.m. on Tuesday, 8th Mas. Increated remaining private. Sadly, missed by family and irrends.

LAMES. - Peacefully. at the

family and friends

AMES - Peacefully, at the
Edinburgh Pruse Clinic, on 3rd
May, 1984, Marion Gray "Babee",
vidow of Breset Li-Colonel H C
Climmy James, MC, Royal Garhwal
Rifles, mother of Andrew and Nichy
and grandpmother of Duncan Joanna, Edinbursh on 9th Mas

ATIMEE - on May 1st in hospilal in
Sydney, Eleabeth R. G. thee Campbuilt wife of Geoffrey. No letters
believe the request.

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and Jahrer Funeral at 54 Albani
Church, Hindhead, Friday 1433-114

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desired to Imperful Canter Resourch
Lincoln's for Pielos, WCZ 435-8. MOMPSOR. - On Thursday May 21 pospilal Elizabeth Ann widow of the late T B. Thompson and mother of Reger and Marmaret Futeral service on Tuesday May 8 at Confern Crematorium Americana at 1 30 pm

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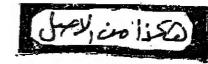
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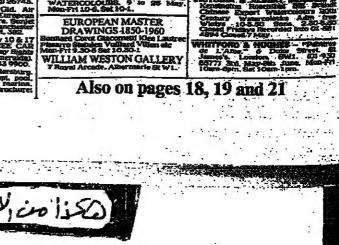
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Line, Ol 423-7138, Chosel 7840. THACKERAY GALLERY, 18 Theory St. ws. 537 9885. AMOV WOOD and Watervoolours, Unit May 18.

HRISTOPER MULL GALLERY, 670 Publish Rd., SWG. D1-736 4120. Drawings of the 1940's. Ayetso/Creaton/Freed/Minkes. TOOTH PAINTINGS, 33 Cork St W1 Indian Inhabires of 170-1907 century Monday Priday 9.30-5.30 OLMACHI, 14 Old Bond St. London W1. 01-491 7408. Exhibition of DRAWNOS AND WATERCOLOURS. 9 to 25 May. Mon-Pri 10-6. Set 10-1.





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Section 1

by Jerry Jameson.

Eurovision Song Contact 1984
Introduced by Terry Wogan
ive from the Theatre

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245

- 6.10 Film: Airport '77 starring Jack

Lemmon as the pilot of a hijacked 747 jumbo jet

carrying a cargo of art treasures. Flying low on the hijackers instructions the

colliding with an oil rig. As the

passengers of the chartered plane (a long list of stars

including Joseph Cotton. Christopher Lee and Olivia De

Havilland) begin to disintegrate, mentally. Will they

flip completely before they make their escape? Directed

Municipal, Lincambourg.

for the dubious delight of

lay with Belle and the

ineteen countries compete

producing the best popular song. United Kingdom's hopes

Devotions who sing Paul Curtis and Graham Sacher's

Love Games. Can they be the fifth wenners of the competition

(representing Norway). Bess Yil Once on Yil Sonra (Turkey)

revolutionaries in dire need of

finance to buy weapons join forces with the indestructible

gunman, Sebata, in order to hijack a shipment of gold button Directed by Frank

Radio 4 ..

6.25 Shipping Forecast 6.30 News, Farming Today. 6.50 in Perspective with Frances Gunley 6.55 Weather, Travel; Programme News.

Programme News. News 7.10 Today's Papers.

for the UK? Pitted against

them are such household

names as Dolle Deluxe

10.30 News and Sport presented by

Jan Learning. 10.45 Films The Bounty Hunters (1970) starring Yul Brynner and Dean Reed, Mexican

Kramer.

7.15 On Your Farm.

12.30 Weather

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Fig. 1 . Jack St. Link

11-12 IF

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week to the state of the

plane emerges from the

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BBC 1

6.45 Open University, Until 8.50

9.00 Hokey Cokey. A See-Saw programme for the very young (r). 9.15 Sunday Worship from

Toft Methodist Church,

Cambridge, 10.00 Asian

the late Punjabi poet Shry Jumar Batalvi. 10.30 Tele-

French speaking television networks (r). 10.55 Working

Chemicals, dust and fumes (r).

Lesson four: Rolling (r). 11.45

Delia Smith's Cookery Course, Part four: Salads and

Montage, Extracts from

11.20 Technical Studies.

12.10 Use Your Head. The last of the

youthful andsavour (r).

The Com is Green (1978)

determined to rid a Welsh

mining village of disteracy. 3.25 Bonanza. Little Joe is shot and

Concert Party are sent to a remote airfield where some of

seen a woman for two years (r) (Ceefax titles page 170). 4.45 The Hound of the

Baskervilles. Part two of the

Sherlock Holmes mystery (r) (Ceefax titles page 170).

Her guests are Norman Barratt

Scully and his experts on the Sussex coast at Eastbourne

another selection of hymns requested by Songs of Praise viewers (Ceefax titles page

Gordon, Compo's shy nephew, thinks of nothing but

hishing but the three old logeys

believe he should come into

Compo decides he will find his

Magnusson. The specialist

Greek tragic poets; and MGM

need of finance, talk to Congressman McVane only to

find that Alexis has got to him

(1974) starring Goldie Hawn and William Atherton as an

on the run, heading for Sugarland in a stolen police

car Directed by Steven

subjects are: the French

(Ceetax titles page 170).

5.15 The Rock Gospel Show presented by Sheila Walsh.

6.00 Antiques Roadshow. Hugh

6.40 Praise Bel Thora Hird with

7.15 Last of the Summer Wine.

7.45 Mastermind with Magnus

8.15 Dynasty. Blake and Jeff, in

9.05 News with Jan Leeming.

9.20 Film: Sugarland Express

musicals.

first

1701.

those billeted there have not

1.50 News headlines, 1.55 Film;

indelatigable woman

4.15 It Ain't Half Hot Mum. The

left for dead.

sones (r). 12.35 Electronic

Office. Ian McNaught-Davis

examines the latest in office

technology (r). 1.00 Farming. 1.25 Sparks A celebration of

tor Safety. Part two:

Dressings (r).

Magazine includes a tribute to

THE PARTY OF THE P

- The white the desired

Tv-am 5.25 Good Morning Britain
presented by Toni Artisur and
Henry Kelly includes news and
weather from Jayne trying at
7.00 and 8.00; George Best at
7.15; Henry and Sarah 6.20 Open University. Unit 8.25. A STREET STREET STATE OF STREET STATE STATE STATE OF STREET STATE 8.45 The Saturday Picture Show introduced by Mark Curry. Another pot-pourt of fil competitions, cartoons and pop music with guiss's David Copperfield, Peter Powell and 7.15; Harry and Sarah Greene's dream home at 7.45; and cooling with Rustle Lee at 8.15. The guests include Anthes Redfern and Roy pop group Kajagoogoo, 10.55 Film: Barnaby and Me (1977) starring Sid Caeser and Juliet Mills. A con-man searches for tressure hidden in Australia 8.40 Date Run presented by with the help of a mother, her Edwina Lawrie. An interview with 16-year-old roller skating daughter and a talking koala

Panama, 12.27 www.no.

Panama, 12.27 www.no. ace. Lynne Manthorpe, at the Bury St Edmunds roller skating rink; a David Bowie David Coleman. The fine-up is: 12.35 Football focus with Bob video and guest group Matt Wilson; 12.55 News; 1.00 and 4.25. The semi-finals of the ITV/LONDON® 9.25 LWT, information, 9.30 me Street. Fun and

Embassy World Professions Snooker Championship; 1.25, 1.55 and 2.25 Racing from Haydock Park; 1.40 games and learning with the Muppets and their human Coverage of the Diners Club guests: 19.39 No 73, With The Flying Pickets and Radio Victory DJ, Matt Hooper, the International Sporting Seven from Crystal Palace; 2.10
Judo, Highlights of the European Championships subject of a Day in the Life Of feature. European Championships from Liege, Belgium featuring Britain's Neil Adams; 2.40 12.15 World of Sport introduced by Dickle Device. The line-up is: 12.20 Judo. The European Rugby League Live coverage of the State Express
Challenge Cup Final from Wembley between Wigan and Widnes. The commentators Championships from Liege, Belgium; 12,45 News; 12,50 On the Ball with Ian St John and Jimmy Greaves 1.20 The ITV Six: Brough Scott is at are Alan Agar and Ray French. 4.45 Final Score 4.45 Final Scora

Newmarket for the 1.45; 2.15 and the 3.00 (General Accident 2000 Guineas Stakes); Derak Thompson introduces the 1.30, 2.00 and 2.30 races from Kempton; 3.10 Speedway. The third international between England and the United States
3.45 half-time football scores and reports; 4.00 Wrestling from Nottingham. The Golden Gown semifinals and the British Welterweight
Championship; 4.45 Results. 5.00 News, 5.05 Whiz Kide, Richie

Adler is arrested by the FBI when he accidently discovers some top secret information. 6.00 The Grumbleweads Radio Show. The first of a new series starring the comedy group that made a name for themselves

on BBC radio. 6.30 Robin of Sherwood. The second in the five-part drama series that began with such a flourish last week. A witch is asked by the Sheriff of Nottingham to put a curse on Robin.

7.30 Just Amazing! A new series of spectacular stunts, acts and stories: Presented by Barry Sheene, Kenny Lynch and Suzanne Danielle.

8.15 T. J. Hooker. The earnest Los Angeles policeman is on the trail of a gun-running gang.

9.15 News and sport. 9.30 79 Park Avenue, Part one of a three-episode version of Harold Robbins's best selling novel about the downfall of an innocent teenager (r) (Oracle titles page 170). 11.15 Alfresce. Comedy sketches

set in the Pretend Pub, 11.45 London news headlines followed by The Irish RM starring Peter Bowles as

Victoria cultures 9.58 Weather.

the presidential decisions made by President Harry Truman, which shaped the post-war world.

Hone tells the nine-part story of his travels in central Africa as he attempts to cross the continent: (6) Nairobi: Railways and Racing.

18.15 The Buck Stops Herel Some of the presidential decisions made

11.15 Coast to Coast, Novelist Joseph

11.39 Earwigt The last of six overheard conversion pieces by Atan Owen: (6) Fraser and Son.

12.00 News.
12.10 Close Shipping Forecast.
England: VHF as above except:
8.25-8.30am Weather; Travel.
1.55-2.00pm Programme News.

Radio 3

7.55 Weather 8.00 News. 8.05 Aubade: Ethel Smyth's overture The Wireckers; Dohnarry's Konzertstuck cello/actr. Elgar's Wand of Youth Suits No 21 3.00

\$.05 Record Review; versions of

Ravel's companies:
set new records:
10.15 Steréo Release, Magnard's
Chent tunebre: Rachmaninov's
Symphonic Dances (Amsterdan
Concertgebouw/Asterszy)!

Concertgebouw/Astenszylf
11.15 BBC Welsh Symphony Orch
concert; Gyorgy Lehel (cond),
Philip Fowke (plano), Alum
Hoddinott's Fare orch studies,
Grieg's A min plano concerto, Op
187

12.05 Rural Rhymes; Robin Holmes's lest selections.

12.16 Concert part two; Dvorsk's Symph No 7 in D mint 1.00

News.
1.06 French and Italian Baroque music; Rene Jacobs (counterten), includes Couperin's La Pucelle, Boismortier's cartait

2.00 Dream of Dreams - the thamse Once Upon A Time. Works by Elgar (Dream Children); Ireland, Delius (Eventyr), Holst, Vaughan Williams (Wenlock Edge)! 4.00 Beethoven and Brahms Trios.

Trio Op 401 5.80 Jazz Record Requests. Peter

Nash Ensemble play Beethoven's Clarinat Trio Op 11, Brahms Horn

Strauss's tone poem Don Juan sompared by Michael Kennedy; Ravel's complete pisno works

11.00 Evening Servicet.

12.45 Rock Concert featuring Bob Mariey and the Wallers (r) followed by Hight Thoughts.

10.00 News.

m4" # 4 5 400 No.

Leon Ames and Peter Lorre in the film Mysterious Mr Moto (Channel 4 11,45 pm).

BBC 2

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6.25 Open University. Until 3.10 3.10 Film: Paco (1975) starring Jose Ferrer, Allen Garfield and Panchita Gomez. The first showing on British television for this tale of disillusionment. Set in Colombia, the story concerns Little Paco who has ahways yearned for the big lights of Bogota and for his legendary Uncle Fermin. When Paco's father dies he realises his ambition but discover his dreams do not mirror Directed by Lloyd Bacon. 4.35 Mama Malone. American reality. Directed by Robert O'Nelli.

4.45 The Sky at Night. Patrick Moore explains why it was so important for the astronauts to repair the Solar Max and why achievement when they did (r). 5.05 World Specier. Day fifteen and the finalists will be known this evening. David Vine

introduces highlights of the final frames in the first semi-6.35 The Million Dollar Motor Car. An Open University production that examines the latest

developments in the use of electronics in motor cars. 7.00 News and sport. 7.15 World Snooker. The second ni-final of the Embassy

World Professional Snooke Championships, David Vine introduces the penultimate nine-frame session of the 8.00. The Morte d'Arthur, A dramatization of Sir Thomas

Malory's legends of King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table, written by Sir Thomas in 1470 while he was languishing in Newgate Jail. 9.25 World Snooker. The final nineframes of the second semifinal, introduced by David Vine.

10.30 Rugby Special introduced by Nigel Starmer-Smith. Highlights of the Middlesex seven-a-side festival at Twickenham where last year's winners, Richmond, detended their title this afternoon against, among others, last year's runners-up, London

11.33 News summary and weather. 11.35 World Snooker. David Vine with highlights of the day's play which saw the complete of both semi-finals. Ends at

are Saturday Night at the Palace at the Old Vic, Radio 3's Who is

Sylvia?, Barbican pictures, a Fellini film and V S Naipaul.

6.35 Organ music: New senss, beginning with Cesar Franck. Gillian Weir on an 1889 Toulouse instrument plays Trois Piecas

7.15 Couli String Quartet: Haydn's Op 20 No 5 and Kodaly's Op 2 No 10t

8.80 Brighton Festival: Direct from St Bartholomew's Church, Laszlo Heltay conducts the Festival Chorus and BBC Concert Orch.

8.35 Harry S Truman. On the

Ravel's Pavane pour une infante defunte. Poulenc's Gloria with Jill

centenary of the birth of the 33rd US President, an assessment by

Esmond Wright of London University's Institute of Amencan Studies

8.55 Brighton Festival part two. Gounod's Messe solennelle Op 22 and Janacek's Soneta 1925.

11.15 News. Until 11.18. VHF ONLY - Open University: 6.55-7.55am The Gray Panthers.

Radio 2

News on the hour until 1.00pm and then from 5.00 (except 8.00pm and 9.00). Headlines: 6.30am, 7.30. Major Bulletine: 7.00am, 8.00 and 12.00 midnlight. 4.00am Martin Keinert 5.00 George Ferguson f and 7.50 Racing Bulletin 8.05 David Jacobst 10.00 Sounds of the 60st with Keith Fordyce. 11.00 Album Timet with Peter Clayton, incharing 11.02 Sorots Dask. 1.00am

11.00 Album Timet with Peter Clayton, including 11.02 Sports Desk. 1.00pm
The News Huddines. Roy Hudd laughs at the news with Chris Emmett and June Whitfield, 1.30 Sport on 2-Rugby League: The State Express Challenge Cup Final between Widnes and Wigan at Wembley, Racing from Newmarket 2.15 Ward Hill Handicap, 3.00 General Accident 2.000 Guineas Stakes 3.35 Peters Between Shooter Reports

alace House Stakes. Snooker: Reports rom Sheffield on the Embassy World rofessional Snooker Championships.

Cricket: Reports on the Benson and Hedges Cup. Football: Second-half

7.15 Imagery, 7.35 Technology: National Power, 11,20pm-12.0ar

Repetition in Music. 11.40 Plaget In Practice.

10.30 Mozart's Posthorn Serenade.

CHANNEL 4

1.50 Manscape. Part two of the sixprogramme senes about Sintain's landscape that has been shaped by man looks at the Kennet and Avon canal (r) 2.15 Film: Action in the North Atlentic" (1943) staming Humphrey Bogart and Raymond Massey as the First Mate and Captain, respectively, of a Liberty ship ating in convoy to Murmansk

comedy seles about a television cook. 5.05 Brockside, A compilation of the week's two episodes. 6.00 Ear Say. In the studio are Helen Terry and the Kane Gang; plus an interview with

John Taylor of Duran Duran. 7.00 News summary and weather followed by 7 Days in which Michael Charlton and Helene Hayman discuss, with guests, the religious issues behind the week's main stories.

Nicaragua, Gladys Baez, one of the first women to join the Sandinistas, with the history of women's involvment in the Nicaraguan civil war.

8.00 Enterprise Special. John Swinfield, Industrial Journalist of the Year, with a profile of Robert Maxwell.

8.55 The Avengera. The dapper Steed has been kidnapped and brainwashed with a posthypnetic suggestion to murder his superior, Mother. 9.55 UE40 - A Musical Profile. The

story of the eight-piece band that was formed in the 70s in Birmingham. 10.40 Celebration, Highlights of the spectacular show celebrating the opening of Limehouse Studios, shown on this channel in November. The show is presented by comedian Gary Wilmot and includes Dash and Wayne

11.45 Film: Mysterious Mr Moto* (1938) starring Peter Lorre as the Japanese detective who has himself imprisoned on the notonous Devil's Island in order to track down an international gang of killers. Directed by Norman Foster.

Specialt with the BEC Big Band, 10.02

sports Desk. 10.05 Saturday
Rendszvoust with Dave Gefly. 11.00
Ken Brucet with his selection of music.
1.00am Peter Dicksont presents
Nightride. 3.00-4.00 Wally Whytont with
Country Concert.

Radio 1

News on the half-hour from 12.30pm until 2.30pm 3.30 5.30 7.30 9.30 and 12.00 midnight (ml/mw). 6.00am Mark Page. 8.00 fron 9 lisckburn's Saturday Show. 16.00 Dave Lee Trevis. 1.00pm

Who's That Girth James Long talks to Helen Terry who forms an integral part of the Culture Club sound. 2.00 Paul Gambaccine 4.00 Saturday Livet with

Gamoaccine 4.00 Saturday Livey Richard Skinner and Andy Batten-Foster, 6.30 in Concert? 7.30 Janicet Long with sessions from The Revent Brothers, The Revillos, 10.00-12.00 Dixie Reach, VKF Redios 1 and 2:

m With Radio 2 1.00pm With Radio

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

8.00em Newscheek, 6.30 Album Trme, 7.00 World News, 7.08 News About Breain, 7.15 From the Weekles 7.30 Cleaned Record Review, 7.45 London Royal, 8.00 World News, 8.05 Retractors, 8.15 A Trassury of Musick, 8.30 Brann of British 1984 8.00 World News, 9.05 Review of the British Press, 9.15 The World Today, 9.30 Financial News, 9.00 Look Ahead, 9.45 People and Pohites, 10.15 What's News, 11.00 World News, 9.00 Look Ahead, 9.45 People and Pohites, 10.15 What's New, 11.00 World News, 10.90 News About British, 11.15 About British, 11.30 Meridian, 11.20 Redo Newsreel, 12.15 Anything Gons, 12.46 Sports Roundup, 1.00 World News, 1.09 Commentary, 1.15 London Royal, 1.33 Album Trine, 2.00 Setunday Special, 3.00 World News, 8.09 Commentary, 4.15 Saturday Special, 8.00 World News, 8.09 Commentary, 9.15 Good Books, 8.30 Too Many People, 9.15 What's New, 9.30 Poople and Politica, 10.00 World News, 10.03 From Our Own Correspondent, 18.32 New Meets, 10.40 North News, 11.20 Commentary, 11.15 Letterbox, 11.30 Replacement, 12.09 World News, 11.20 Commentary, 11.15 Letterbox, 11.30 Play of the Week, 1.30 Balvers In Dozen, 2.00 World News, 2.08 Roxiew of the British Press, 2.15 From Our Own Correspondent, 3.30 My Word 4.45 Financial Review 4.55 Reflections, 5.00 World News, 9.00 World News, 5.00 Noves About Erfain, 3.15 From Our Own Correspondent, 3.30 My Word 4.45 Financial Review 4.55 Reflections, 5.00 World News, 9.00 World News, 5.00 World

Spielberg. 11.05 Grand Prix. Highlights of this afternoon's San Marino Grand Prix. 11.40 Weather. 12.35 Closedown. s of life in 1.5.45 Cates. Forum Under discussion 5.45 Classified racing results, 5.50 Por news and results. 6.00 Folk on 2 with Jim Lloyd. 7.00 Best The Record. Keith Fordyce tests your mustical knowledge. 7.30 Cricket Scores; More Melodies For Yout with David Jacobs. 9.30 Big Band

Radio 4

6.25 Shipping Forecast. 6.30 News; Morning Has Broken. 6.55 Weather; Travel; Programme News. 7.00 News, 7.10 Sunday Papers.

Apna Hi Ghar Samethiye. 7.45 Bells. 7.50 Turning Over New Leaves. 7.55 Weather: Travel; Programme News. 8.00 News. 8.10 Sunday Papers.

8.15 Sunday. Religious news and views from home and abroad.

8.50 Week's Good Cause: Winston Churchill, MP, appeals on behalf of The Sail Training Association. 8.55 Weather: Travel. 9.00 News. 9.10 Sunday Papers. 9.15 Letter From America by Alistair

9.30 Morning Service. 10.15 The Archers. Omnibus edition.

11.15 The Food Programme. Derek Cooper looks at food and timess and probes the world of

competitive cookery.

11.40 Smash of the Day: Steptoe and Son' starring Wilfred Brambell, Harry H. Corbett.

12.10 It's Your World: 01-580 4411. For the first time in the history of broadcasting, you can ring world leaders in a senes of BBC phone.

Secretary of Defense, 12.55
Weather, Programma News.
1.00 The World This Weakend: News. 1.55 Shipping Forecast. 2.00 News; Gardener's Question

child, who went on to become a successful theatrical designer

(6) History at School (last of sur programmes).

4.30 Spring Across Europe. Michael Jordan follows the nothward migration of birds and insects -'May Blobs and Bunerilles'.

5.00 News; Travel.

5.05 Down Your Way visits Lyme Regis, Dorset. 5.50 Shipping Foverest. 5.55 Washier.

Forecast 5.55 Weather,

Soundings. An issue is picked from the needlines, and the relevant moral and religious questions are explored

BBC 1 Wales: 1.00-1.25 Farming in Wales: 11.05-11.30 Conference report - Wales TUC. 11.30-11.55 Phil Silvers as Sgt Bilko in Flying Saucers 11.55-12.30am San Manno Grand Pny (as BBC1 11.05pm) Weather: Scotland: 9.20pm-10, 10 Cagney and L25ey. 10.10-10.40 Voyager: 10.40-11.05 Bocherini Quintet. 11.40 News and Weather. Northern Ireland: 11.40cm News and Weather. England: 11.45cm close.

Setting on, 11.00 Winters on writing 11.30-12.00 Farming Diary. 1.00pm-1. Cartoon. 2.30 Smurts. 2.45-4.30 Film: Raising Daisy Rothschild (Simon Ward). 11.30 Insh RM. 12.30am Five Minutes.

9.30-10.00 Farming 84 11.30-12.00
Writers on Writing 1.00pm University
Challenge 1.30-2.00 Here and Nov 2.30
Big March 3.15-4.30 Film Go West,
Yours Girl (Karen Valentine) 11.30 Irish
RM 12.30em Closedown.

HTV As London except 9.25e

7.25 Good Morning Britain presented by David Frost Sunday.

Tv-am

7.30 Rub-a-Dub-Tub. Music. stories and cartoons for the under eights. 8.30 Good Morning Britain

continues with news headlines from Jayne Irving; sport at 8.35; a review of the morning papers at 8.40; followed by 2 discussion on sub-four minute miling between Sebastian Coe, Chris Brasher and Derek Ibbetson.

ITV/LONDON 9.25 LWT Information, 8.30 Writers

on Writing. Richard Hoggart talks to Peter Nichols about his own work and the work of other authors (r). 10.00 Morning Worship from Cueen's Road Baptist Church, Coventry, 11.00 Getting On. Laura Mitchell completes her course on skin care and starring Katharine Hepburn in begins another designed to stimulate the mind, 11.30 Star George Cukor's version of the Emlyn Williams play about an Flest, Science fiction adventures (r).

12.00 Weekend World. Dr Garret FitzGerald is interviewed about the New Ireland Forum. 1.05 Police Five.

1.15 The Blg Match. Highlights from two of yesterday's First Division matches, 2.00 Credo: Whose Body is it Anyway? Moral issues raised by organ 2.30 London News headlines

followed by Film: Floods of Fear" (1958) starring Howard Keel, Anne Heywood and Cyri Cusack. Drama 23 z flooder river threatens the American town of Lebanon, Directed by Charles Chrichton, 4.00 The Smurfs (r), 4.30 Murphy's Mob. Drama serial about a struggling football team (r).

5.00 Bullseye, Darts and general knowledge competition. 5.30 Survival Special. Spectacular film of the African bateleur eagle which has developed

extraordinary flying skills. (Oracle titles page 170). 8.30 News 6.40 Appeal. Marjone Proops appeals on behalf of Arthritis Care.

8.45 Highway. Harry Secombe in the Dorset town of Wimbourne Minster with Roy Castle. 7.15 Knees-Up. Variety show set in a London East End pub. The quests include

7.45 Surprise! Surprise! The first of a new sanes of six shows featuring Cilia Black and Christopher Biggins.

8.45 News. 9.00 79 Park Avenue, Pari two of the film based on Harold titles page 170).

10.30 The South Bank Show. A profile of the best-selling author, Ed McBain.

11.30 London news headlines

Documentary: For Better, For Worse: The American Fa A look at a typical modern Night Thoughts.

Evan Hunter, alias Ed McBain, talks to Melvyn Bragg on the South Bank Show (ITV 10.30pm)

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BBC 2

6.25 Open University, Until 1.55. 1.55 Sunday Grandstand introduced by Desmand Lynam, The line-up is: 2.00 Motor Racing from Italy. Murray Walker and James Hunt report on the San Marino Grand Prix; 3.30 World Snooker. The opening frames in the final of the Embassy World Professional Spooker Championship from the Crucible Theatre. 4.30 Gymnastics from Bucharest. A gala performance by the Nadia Comaneci, Sometima in the afternoon when there is a full in the activity highlights of yesterday's Rugby League hnal will be show.

6.30 News Review. A resume of the week's news.

7.15 Sharing Time. The first of nine stories set in a self-contained holiday time-share flat in a converted manor house. In this opening play Julia McKenzie is the guilty wife of a dentist who is having an illicit week at the flat when she spies her husband's partner. (Ceefax titles page 170.) 8.10 News with Jan Leeming.

B.15 The Natural World: The Plight of the Sumble-Bee. A new season opens with the everyday story of the bumblebee - a creature whose infe-style is similar to that of humans. Speciacular photography from fibre optic endoscopes reveal the nests as thriving factories devoted to procreation of their spacies with specialists doing just one job. Filmed in the bogs and

woods of the East Coast state of Maine the busy and hazardous business of going number of predators the bee has to avoid when hopping trom flower to hower. The narrator is Barry Paine.

> Louis. An Arena profile of the French film director Louis Malle. He is filmed in conversation with American playwright and actor Wallace Shaw at a restaurant in Atlantic City.

10.05 World Snooker. Frames 8 to 16 in the final of the Embassy World Professional Snook Championship. Ends at 12.40. CHANNEL 4

1.30 Scottish View, News items gleaned from the week's output from Scottish Television, Grampian and Border by Alastair Hetherington. 1.55 A Seat Among the Stars - The Cinema in Ireland. Part two The Silent Classics.

2.25 Film:Beau Gaste* (1939) starring Gary Cooper, Ray Milland and Brian Donlevy. The classic P. C. Wren adventure about three English French Foreign Legion. Directed by William A Wellman. 4.30 Anything We Can Do. The

penultimate programme in the dramstized series about the uses of computers. 5.00 News summary and weather followed by Book Four, Lady Antonia Fraser's The Weaker Vessel! is reviewed: poet Geoffrey Hill reads a selection of his own poems; and Max Stafford-Clark, artistic director of the Royal Court Theatre, picks his

selection of plays published in paperback this spring. 5.45 Where in the World! Travel quiz between two teams of celebrities.

6.15 Basketball A warm-up game for the British Olympic squad against the Channel Four All 7.15 The Sixties. The first in a

repeat series that analyses the swinging decade. This programme, narrated by James Bolam, examines the 'Establishment' and the challenges of CND and satire. 8.15 Upstairs, Downstairs. Episode two and Richard Sellamy's

new secretary finds hersilf inbetween stairs. 9.15 Top C's and Tiaras. The

second programme in the series starring American opera star Julia Migenes Johnson.

9.05 Arena Special: My Dinner with 10.15 The Supermillers. The story of the record-breaking milers from the time, 30 years ago, Roger Bannister became the first athlete to break the four-

11.30 Alfred Hitchcock Presents . . . Breakdown, Stamng Joseph Cotton as a ruthless

12 00 Closedown

Veron Midgely 7.30 Cricket Scores:

Songs by Lizzt, Schubert, Tchaikovsky, Rachmaninovi Snostakovich, Symphony No 7

of his three favourite humorous | 1.00 18th Century Callo music:

(Laningrad), BBC Philharmonic Orent Malcolm Binns (plano) plays Faure's Ballade and Franck's Prefude, Aria and Finalet 4.00

4.49 Mozart Serenade in D. Rainer Kuchi (violin)† 5.15 Erik Satie: David Wheeler on the revival of interest in the French composert 6.15 Sounds of Sweden. Last in

senes, with works by David, Reger, Holst, Vaughan Williams, Britten, Sandstrom, Bergman and Alfven, played by Orphel

Drangert Valmouth: Sandy Wilson's 7.00 musical based on the book by Ronald Firbank, music arranged by Richard Holmes. Cast include Elisabeth Weich, Fenella Fleidin; Doris Hare, Betty Hardy, Maxin

Audieyf 9.00 Lous Spohr. First broadcasts of Quartet brilliante in E (Op 43) and Quartet No 4 in A min (Op 91), played by Gabrielli String 9.55 BBC Welsh Sympho

Orchestra: Brahms's Serenede No 1 (Op 11), Strauss's Tod und No 1 (Op 11), Strauss 8 100 and Verklarung Op 241 News. Until 11.18. VHF ONLY - Open University 6.55-7.55am, 6.55 Artists and Philosophy, 7.15 Anatomy of Reading 7.35 Propaganda and the Civil War. 11.15

Radio 2

4.00em Martin Kelnert 6.00 George Fergusont 7.30 Paul McDowell says Good Morning Sunday, Incl. 7.45 Bishop Bill Westwoodt 9.00 David Jacobs with Melodies for Your 11.00 besmond Carrington Radio 2 Al-Time Greats 12.30pm The Best of Bentine Michael Bentone's one-man show 12.59 Sports Deskt 1.00 Steve Jones with Two's Best 2.00 Summer Sounds. Stuart Hall hosts a musical and sporting extravagenza from Sheffield fee Snooker: The final break of the Embassy World Professional Snooker Championship, Cricket John Player League - Yorkshire v Worcestershire at Bradford, Middlesex v Kent at Lords, Motorino: San Marino Grand Prix at Imole. 6.00 Charlie Chester with your sunday Soapbox 7.60 Maryette and

Glamorous Nights with Hoom Boye and Sunday Half-Hour from Rosemary Presbyterian Church, Belfast 9.00 Your Hundrad Best Tunes with Alan Keith 10.02 Sports Desk 18.05 Marching and Waltzing with John Marsh 11.00 Sounds of Jazz, Peter Clayton with Humphrey Leadeby and Mersen from Home Lymelton and his band (stereo from 12.00) 1.00am Peter Dickson presents of 3.00-4.00 Steve Jor Radio 1

News of the half-hour unkil 11.36 am then 2.30, 3.30, 5.00, 7.30, 9.30 pm and 12.00 midnight. MF/MW. 5.00 am Mark Page 8.00 Tony Blackburn's Sunday Show 10.00 Adrian Juste 12.00 pm Jimmy Savie's 'Old Record' Club 2.00 Steve Wright 4.00 Paul Gamvaccini with an appreciation of John Lennon 5.00
Top 40 with Simon Batest 7.00 Anne
Nightingster 9.00 Robbie Vincent with
the delights of dance music; 11.00-12.00 Gary Byrd's Sweet Inspirations! VHF RADIOS 1 and 2 4.00sm With Radio 2 2.00pm Benny Green 3.00 Alan Dell with Sounds Easy 4.00 String Sound 4.30 Sing Something Simple with The Adams Singerst 5.00 With Radio 1 12.00-4.00 With Radio 2

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

8.00am Newedsals. 8.30 Jazz for the Aslong.
7.00 World News. 7.09 News About Britain.
7.15 From Our Own Correspondent. 7.35 The
Mutnry of HMS Bounty. 7.50 Recording of the
Week. 8.00 World News. 8.09 Reflections. 8.15
The Pleasure's Yours. 9.00 World News. 9.09
Review of the British Press. 9.13 Bosence in
Action 9.45 Sports Review. 10.15 Letter From
Amarica. 11.00 World News. 1.110 World
Prome-In 113 Your World. 11.55 News About
Britain. 12.00 Play of the Week. 1.00 World
News. 1.09 Commentary. 1.15 Good Books.
1.30 Villene 1.45 The Tony Myatt Request
Show 2.30 Pivers for the World. 3.00 Radio
Newsreel. 3.15 World Service Invitation
Concert. 4.00 World News. 4.09 Commentary.
4.15 From Our Own Correspondent. 4.35
Financial Review. 8.00 World News. 8.09
Commentary. 8.15 Letterbox. 8.30 Sunday Helf
Hour 1.00 Inspiration. 9.15 The Pleasure's
Yours. 10.00 World News. 1.09 Science in
Action 10.40 Reflections. 10.45 Sports
Flounding 11.00 World News. 11.09
Commentary. 1.15 Letter from America. 11.30
Commentary. Service Invitation Concert. 145 World service Short Story, 2.00 Word News 2.03 Review of the British Press. 2.15 Good Books 2.30 Music Nov. 3.00 Word News. 3.00 News About Britain. 2.15 The Future of Wort. 3.30 Anything Goes. 4.45 Lettler From London. 4.55 Reflections, 5.00 Word News. 5.09 Twenty Four-Hours. 5.45 Letters from Everywhere. 141 tionse in GMT1.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

IVS As London except. 9.25am-9.30 Introders 1.00pm University Challenge 1.30-2.00 Ferming Diary 2.30 Bg Match 3.15 Chips 4.15 Cartoon 4.25-4.30 News 11.30 Protectors 12.00 That's 11.30 Protectors 12.00 That's Hollywood 12.30am Company,

TSW As London except 9.30am-10.00 Getting on, 11.00 Writers on writing 11.25 Look and Sec. 11.30-12.00 South West Week, 1.00pm Gardens For All, 1.00-2.00 Farming News. 2.30 Big Match. 3.15 Cartoon. 3.30-4.30 Battlestar Galactics. 11.30 Comedy Tonight. 12.00 Postscript.

9.35-10.00 World Worth Keeping, 11.30-12.00 Writers on Writing, 11.55-12.00 Border Diary, 1.00pm Venture, 1.30-2.00 Farming Outdook, 2.30 Big Match, 3.15 Eastern Tales, 3.25 Falcon Crest, 4.20-

S4C Starts 1.00pm Sta Centuries of English Verse, 1.30 Eastern Eye. 2.25 Seat Among the Stars, 2.55 Insh Film Season, Young Cassidy, 4.50 Mama Matone, 5.20 Cromakey Follies, 6.15 Basketball, 7.15 Ffermwyr, 7.20 Newyddion, 7.30 Awyn y Jirebill, 8.00 Joni Jones, 8.35 Byd Cerdd, 9.25 vcer. 10.05 Top C's and Tiaras. 11.00 Film: Mysterious Mr Moto (Peter Lorre).

TYNE TEES As London except: 9.25em Morning Glory 9.30-10.00 Getting On 11.00 Writers on Writing 11.30-12.00 Jason of Star Command 1.00pm University Challenge 1.30-2.00 Farming Outlook 2.30 Big Match 3.15 Extra Time 3.45 Cancon 4.00-4.30 Beverley Hillbillies *11.30 Jazz Life 12.00 los Hockey

SCOTTISH As London except: 9.25am-9,30 Cartoon. 9.25am-9.30 Cartoon.
10.00-11.00 Sesame Street. 11.30-12.00 Mork and Mindy. 1.00pm University Challenge. 1.30 Farming Outdook. 2.00 Encounter. 2.30 Canadian Wildlife. 2.45 Gien Michael Cavalcade. 3.30 Bullseye. 4.00 Murphy's Mob. 4.30-5.30 Scotsport, 11,30 Irish RM, 12,30am Late Call, Closedown.

GRANADA As London except 9.25am Professor Kitzel 9.35-10.00 Portraits of Power. 11.00 Writers on Writing, 11.25 Aap Kaa Hak. 11.30-12.00 Down to Earth. 1.00pm University Challenge, 1.30-2.00 Metal Mickey, 2.30 Big Match, 3.15-4.30 Return of the Saint, 11.30 Irish RM. 12.30am Closedown. ANGLIA As London except: Starts 9.30am-19.00 Once Upon a

Time . . . Man. 11.30-12.00 Writers on Writing, 1.00pm Laurel and Hardy'. 1.25 Weather. 1.30-2.00 Farming Diary. 2.30 Big Match. 3.15-4.30 Film: Honourable Murder. Twentieth century version of Julius Caesar's downlai. 11.30 Devlin Connexion. 12.30am Bishop talks to

GRAMPIAN As London except: 9.25am Parsley, 9.30 Sport Billy. 10.00-11.00 Seasame Street, 11.30-12.00 Writers on Writing. 1.00pm University Challenge, 1.30-2.60 Farming Outlook, 2.30 Return of the Saint, 3.30 Bullseye, 4.00 Murphy's Mob. 4.30-5.30 Scotsport, 11.30 Irish RM, 12.30am Reflections, Closedown,

CHANNEL As London except: Starts 1.26pm Starting Pont 1.30-2.00 Play Better Squash 2.30 Big Match 3.15 Cartoon 3.30-4.30 Battlestar Galactica 11.30 Comedy Tonight 12.00 Closedown

7.45 in Perspective
7.50 Down to Earth Mike Giffiam asks
Alan Titchmarsh about jobs in the
garden this weekend 7.55
Weather, Travel, Programme 1.00 News 8 10 Today's Papers, 8.15 Sport on 4. The latest sporting news presented by Tony Lewi 4.48 Yesterday in Parliament 8.57 8.60 News Weather: Travel 9.00 News. 9.05 Breakaway Holiday, travel and lease scene 9.50 New Stand Review of weekly magazines 10 05 The Week in Westminste 18.30 Pick of the Week.1 TV and radio 11.30 From Our Own Correspondent.

BBC correspondents report from around the world

12 00 News, Money Box.

12.27 Im sorry, I haven ta cluet with Tim Brooke-Taylor, Willie Rushton, Greene Garden and Barry Gryst. 12.55 Weather. Any Questions? from Uppingfish, Leicestershire 1.55 Shipping Forecast

2 00 News 2.05 Therty-minute Theatre? "A Moth in the Closet" by Jerenty alth of medical care. 3 05 Wildide 3.30 Groundswell Weekly programms

4 00 News. International Assignment.
4 30 Does He Take Sugar? Magazine for disabled listeners:
5.00 The Chip Shopt Barry Norman reports from America on the 5.25 Week Ending Satincal renew of the week s news 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weether, Travel;

Programme News. 6 00 New Sports round-up. 6.25 Desert Island Discart soprano Rosalind Plowright.
7.05 Stop The Week with Robert 7.45 Baker's Dozent with Richard

8.20 Saturday-Night
Thesiret "Maigret and the lillionaires" by Georges 9.45 Songs of Initiation. Some of the

BBC 1 Water 6.05-6.10 Sports News Scotland: 6.05-6.10 pm Scoreboard. 10.45-11.15 Sportscene. Football:

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS TYNE TEES As London except:
9.25em Morning
Glory 9.30 Little House on the Prairle.
19.25-19.30 TT Time 5.05pm News.
5.19-6.90 White Kids. 11.45 Dynamis
Man from Glory Geol. 1.30em Good

SCOTTISH As London except: 9.25am Cartoon 9.35 Happy Days 10.00 Sport Billy 10.25-10.30 Cantinities Show 11.45pm Late Call 11.50 Private Benjamin 12.20

TVS As London except 9.25am Smooper and Blabber 9.35 Smurfs. 10.00-10.30 Batman. 11.45pm

S4C Starts 1.50pm Week in politics 2.30 Henry Cooper's Golden St 3.25 Film: Smiling Through (Laske Howard) 5.05 Yr Awr Fawr 6.05 Good

ANGLIAN As London except
9.30am-10.30 Seseme
Street 11.45am Chris Barber and Dr
John at the Marquee 12.40am At the
End of the Day, Closedown.

CHANNEL As London excapt: 9.25am Thunderbrids 10.20-10.30 Putfin's Pla(i)ce. 5.05pm Puffin's Platics, 5.10-600 Whiz Nids, 8.15-8.15 Price is Right, 11.45 Music Special Aretha Franklin, 12.45 Closedown. GRANADA As London except 10.30 Cartoon 11.45pm Film : Shait in

Correspondent, 3.30 My Word 4.45 Financia Review 4.56 Reflections, 5.00 World News, 6.09 Raview of the British Press, 5.15 Letterbox, 5.45 Letter From America.

YORKSHIRE As London except 9.25am Cartoon 9.35 Joe 90 10.00-10.30 University Challenge 11.45pm Lou Grant (Edward Asner) TSW As London except 9.25am Professor Kitzel 9.30-10.30 Fraeze Frame 5.05pm Newsport 5.19-6.00 White Kids 11.45 Music Special

BORDER As London except 9.25am Once Upon a Time-Idan 9.50 Smurts 10.05-10.30 Mr mith 11.45gm The Fugitive 12.40am

characters from fiction 7.00 Travel: Curiew in Autumn, A serial in Six parts by Edward Boyd (5).
7.30 Bookshelf, Radio 4's book and Hellendaat?

1.40 Elisabeth Soderstrom (sooreno). programme. 3.00 Letter From The Pyrenees, In the first of 13 talks, the BBC's Pans Correspondent, Philip Short, reflects on the changing lace to

rural France. 8.15 The Plant Hunters, in the first of three programmes, Doreen
Taylor looks at the pleasures and perils of plant hunting. News; Our Mutual Friend by 9.00 Charles Dickens (7)† 9.58

Radio 3

7.55 Weather 8.00 News. 8.05 London Symphonies: Includes Haydn's No 104, and his London Tho No 3, with Aurele Nicolet

(Maurato Polinti)

10.30 Music Weekly: Homage to Bach, va Brahms' Fourth Symphony, and Smetana's life and music!

11.20 The Mask of Time: by Michael Tippett (words and music). a WCRB recording of the first performance in Boston last month Research Symph Orch. Sir

momn. Boston Symph Orch, Sir

Colin Davis (cond), Faye Robinson (soprano), Yvonne Minton (mezzo-sop), Robert Tear

nenor), John Cheek (bass-barri

(Maurizio Pollini)t

thin No 3, with Aurele Alcohol (fute) and Academy of Ancient Music! 9.00 News. Your Concert Choice: Durufle's Mass Cum Jublio (No 11), Ull Boulanger's D'un soir triste and Brahms's Plano Concerto No 1

Weather. 10.00 News. 10.15 The World's Debate; The story of the crusades told in the words of those who lived through them. 1: The Way of the Crossi 11.00 Discoveries in Healing. The Rev Stanley Brinkman invites listeners to join film in sharing

11.15 Inside Parliament.

J Weather.

i Closa; Shipping Forecast.
England VHF with above except:
7.15-7.45am Open University;
7.15 Mustc Interlude. 7.25 Vikage
Schools. 1.55-2.00 Programme
News. 4.00-6.00 Study on 4: 4.00
Papents' Guide to the NHS. 4.30
The Chip Shop. 5.00 A Room of
One's Own. 5.30 Taking the
Industries

Time.

2.30 Alternoon Theatre: 'Going On' by Maurean O'Brient

3.45 Dyslexia Need Not Be A Disaster. Sue Loftus-Brigham, a dyslexic

News; Heritaga. Kenneth Hudson looks at the say we view history. (6) History at School (last of six 4.00

Programme News.

6.45 Persona Grata. John Ebdon talks

YORKSHIRE As London except: 9.25am-10.00

CENTRAL As London except: 9.25em Professor Kitzel

HTV As London except 9.25em
Professor Kitzel 9.30-10.00
Vicky the Viking 11.30-12.00 Writers on
Writing 1.00pm University Challenge.
1.30-2.00 West Country Farming 2.30
Eig March 3.15 Irish RM. 4.15-4.30
Action and Reaction. 11.30-12.00
Protestors. HTV WALES: No variations.

BORDER As London except: 9.25am Border Diary.

ULSTER As London except:
11.00am Getting On,
11.30-12.00 Writers on Writing, 1.00pm
University Challenge, 1.30-2.00
Bygones, 2.30 Big Match, 3.15 Cartoon,
2.30-4.30 Little House on the Prairie,
11.30 Ulster Sports Results, 11.35
Hands, 12.00 News, Closedown,

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN.

18.45-11.15 Sportscene. Football: Highlights from a germe at the Scottlish Premier League: 11-15-1 00am Film/The Mephisto Waltz (1971) (Alan Alda) 1.00 Wasther Nerthern Ireland-4.55-5.06 Northern Ireland Results 4.95-6.10 Northern Ireland Results 4.95-6.10 Northern Ireland News. 12.30 News and weather England-5.00pm-6.10 London-Sport South West-Spottight Sport. All other England Regions-Sport Regional News 12.35am Closs. THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O 9 man 2 4 5 2 2 ULSTER As London except 8.25em Space 1999 10.20-10.30 Cartoon 4.55-5.00 Ulster Sports Results The second of th CENTRAL As London except: 9.25em-9:30 Professor Trans to the second

18, 19 and -

10 3 24 CA California de SEA RET PROPERTY

TARREST STATES

5.10-6.00 Chips 11.45 Ulster Sports Results 11.50 trish Cup Finat. Ballymena United v Carrick Rangers 12.35em

News. 1.35 Poet's Corner Clos

GRAMPIAN As London except 9.30 Noddy 9.45 Smarts 10.10-10.30 Unicom Tales 11.45pm Doomsday: 1906 San Francisco sarthquake, 12.15am

Jazz: Les McCann. 12.15 Company. Closedown

Food Show 8.30 Gardner's Calendar 7.00 Where in the World 7.30 Newyd 45 Mentro: Mentro: 8.15 Sidi 8.45 rolwg 9.15 Y Maes Cowarae 10. Cynhadiedd '84 10.55 Flyn: Kathe Cynhadiedd '84 19.65 run: Nachalland With her pampered life, 12.35 Closedown

HTV As London except: 9.25am-8.30 MIV Professor Kitzal 11.45pm The Sweeney (John Thaw) 12.45zm Closedown, HTV WALES: No vanation.

Unions in clash over coal blockade

age companies at the meeting agreed to further "negotiations" with the British Steel Corpor-

In another development the miners' union dealt the final blow to any hopes of early negotiations on the strike. Mr Peter Heathfield, general secretary, told the board in a letter that talks could be held only if the proposals for colliery closures and 20,000 job cuts were withdrawn unconditionally.

A board official said the

union's "uncompromising atti-tude" was regrettable.

Last night union officials said Last night union officials said the mass demonstration planned in Nottinghamshire to persuade miners who are working to join the strike will be led by Mr Arthur Scargill, the president, on May 14. The Union has called for it to be Britain's biggest ever trade union demonstration.

There may also be a large

demonstration in Mansfield on Monday when miners are due to hold a May Day rally. Mr Scargill is expected to attend. and police and local authority officials believe up to 10,000 miners could flood into Mans-

At Ravenscraig yesterday around 50 pickets were heavily outnumbered by police and the forries went through with little difficulty. One result of the transport union decision may be that lorry drivers will be asked to stop to listen to the pickets' arguments.

By nightfall 131 lorryloads of coal had entered Ravenscraig. O Nineteen pickets were arrested and a policeman was slightly injured when more than 2.000 miners laid siege to Hucknall Colliery, north of Nottingham, for the second day running in an attempt to

picket out" the workforce. Most of those arrested will face public order charges but at least one will be charged with assault or actual bodily harm.

• Five Welsh miners have been arrested for distributing strike leaflests. Mr Terry Tho-mas, the South Wales miners' vice-president, told the Wales TUC. The pamphlets contained a picture of police escorting "blacklegs" in 1929 and a definition of a "seab", but they were not unlawful or offensive.

Mr Emlyn Williams, the area president, said his members had been handcuffed and beaten up.

Pope likely to preach in pidgin English



Catholics in Papua New Guinea carry placards in pidgin English en route to meet the Pope who is likely to preach in pidgin English during his visit on Monday. One translates as "Jesus paid the price for you and me upon the cross. With Jesus we take hold upon eternal life"

Liverpool nears brink

Continued from page I

Thursday night's excitement Labour's electoral performance looked slightly less impressive than allowed by Mr Hatton who called it a referendum endorsement of his party's policies. Turnout at 50 per cent was strikingly high, aided perhaps by a campaign by the Liverpool Echo to increase polling and the Liberals said, by the inter-vention of trade unions representing council workers and town hall officials working on Labour's behalf,

Labour's city-wide vote was slightly less as a proportion of party took control. In terms of total votes cast Labour's 90,000 compared with 67,000 for the

scars, including one in the Broadgreen area represented in Parliament by Militant supporter Mr Terry Fields.

Labour gained seven scats from both Liberals and Conservatives. The Liberals lost two seats not, making gains at the Conservatives' expense. Liberal leader Sir Trevor Jones, still recovering from a politically-motivated physical attack which left him needing hospital treatment, said the Conservative Party in Liverpool was

According to Mr John Hamilthe poll than last year, when the ton, the titular Labour leader, Labour's admittedly drastic plan is a rational response to Liverpool's financial state. Liberals and 27,000 for the Liverpool remains a large-scale Conservatives. The Liberals, recipient of Mr Jenkin's inner unexpectedly, held on to some urban programme money.



Letter from Moscow

Kremlin joins the video revolution

agonizing, the russians have finally decided that since they can't beat the video revol-ution, they had better join it – provided it can be harnessed for orthodox Soviet ends raher than the "infection" of wicked

Western ways:
Only last spring the Soviet press was inveighing against video as vet another dark Western plot to undermine morality and the communist system. Papers reported that the police had broken up a ring of black market dealers in video players and cassettes, seizing such subversive films as The Godfather, Apocalypse Now, and A Clockwork Or-

video, the press declared righteously, had become a status symbol for the privileged and corrupt. All over Moscow, video screens were flickering behind closed curtains, with grainy third-hand pirated versions of Western romography and violence.

pornography and violence.

But while scaling Russia's borders against unwelcome imports was a necessary. precaution, the attempt to stamp out "video fever" altogether may have been hasty and ill-advised, according to a recent issue of the Literary Gazette.
The information technology

revolution, which has seized the West over the past decade and transformed areas of life from commerce to entertainment poses serious problems for the Kremlin. Whereas the West assumes that proliferation of information is desirable and stimulates economic activity, in Russia, infor-mation of all kinds is kept under lock and key.

Officials acknowledge that Russia is falling further behind every day, and is a "computer illiterate" society. In an effort to get to grips with part of the problem, the Literary Gazette offers the heretical view that the drawbacks stem from the misuse of video in "unclean hands" rather than from video

Video is no more to blame for violence or pornography than the printing press or cinema. Like them (and like computers) video is a tool which can be beneficial - in the right hands. The Soviet Union must face the fact that "the age of cassette cinema has begun, the paper said, adding that, in future, Soviet viewers might be able to watch their

film on video, just as they can new take down a volume by Shakespeare or Dostoevsky from the shelf. This still leaves the Kremlin

with two main headaches; how to provide hardware and software on a mass scale and sortware on a wastern develop-ments, and how to control illegal cassettes. There is a home-grown Soviet, video recorder, but as the Literary Gazette frankly noted, it costs £2.000 and does not work. Those few Russians who can afford it prefer Japanese or European machines, bought on the black market for up to £6.000 each.

Foreigners cannot sell slee-trical equipment to Russians. and have to sign a declaration at the Soviet customs that they will re-export all appliances or prove they have been de-stroved noncheless, Western goods do filter through and reach those in high places -from the Georgian underworld

to the political clite.

The underground market in cassettes flourishes despite police raids and the vigilance of customs, who confiscate even harmless recordings. The fear, as the Literary Gazette observed, is that passive Soviet viewers will suffer from "cultural infection".

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BrituEs

for it

The paper says the answer may lie in Government authorized video clubs, where enthusiasts can gather in a homely atmosphere and watch edifying documentaries and films produced by state television and state cinema organizations.

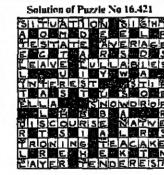
A more ingenious solution, given that some Russians might opt for Linda Lovelace rather than more films about the Second World War and documentaries on heroic steelworkers, is for Russia to mass produce a video system which is conveniently incompatible with both VHS and Betamax, the main Western systems.

Secret talks have already begun with Grundig of West Germany for the Soviet Union to manufacture under licence the Grundig 2000, which failed commercially in the West but which the Russians could happily market in the secure knowledge that it could not be used to screen cassettes condemned by the Kremlin as unfit for public consumption.

Richard Owen

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

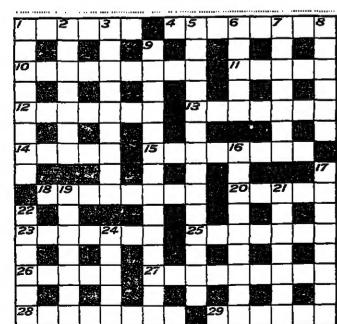
solution of Puzzle No 16,416 COLATE LL AR COLOTO COL E E E DO DE O



The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,422

I prize of The Times Atlas of the World comprehensive edition) will be given for the first three correct solutions opened next Thursday. Entires should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Cressword Competition, 12 Coley Street, London WC99 9YT. The winners and solution will be published next Saturday. The winners of last Saturday's competition are:

Miss N. D. Gutch, 178 Hole Lane, Northfield, Birmingham 31: Christopher Russell, 4 Oukfield Gardens, London, SE19 1HF: A. R. Nolan, 9 Caroline Place, London, W2 44W.



ACROSS

- 1 Old Brook as a young boy (6). 4 Mounter. providing
- example (8). 10 Biblical king of Persia who married a book-maker (9).
- 11 Isabella's porty alternative (5). 12 Wild iconoclast, but not against
- 13 Mixed pair in service lift (7). 14 Container of water taken from
- Mexican alcohol (5). 15 About to pay out repellent Arab
- for S American rodent (8). 18 Changed, as a seasoned traveller
- probably did (8). 20 Kind of typist who will not be 23 With spoken French other ranks
- 25 A possible stealer of scenes in
- 26 Harpist's farewell to the Tav-
- 27 Made to hate James? What harbansm' (9)
- 28 Wrong emphasis can be bad 29 Saw suffer arrest (h),

- 1 After break, dismiss the case of the soldier . . . (8).
 . . . and nothing in an old
 - hattleave for another (7). Uplift in opening to a little work
- Sort of verboojuice Mr Polly misnamed (14). 6 Not half decent for the
- complimentary season, this old flame (5). Lodging-house casual one put in
- case history (7).

 Outstanding replacement for Francisco (b).
- 9 'E's out to make his protocol pure for the chairman's office (14).
- 16 Check foot-gear it can be dangerous if worn 15-4).
 17 Having an authoritative squint?
- 19 Makes orders and admits to them' (7). 21 Wrongful withholding of goods
- made one upset, note (7). 22 His beast of burden may have come from Ambala (6). 24 Accuracy, half of which is misleading (5).
- CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 19

Today's events

Royal engagements Hussars, attends the Regimental tender young shoots of dahlias if there is a frost warning.

Tavern. St John's Wood. London

Old dahlia tubers may be planted

Princess Anne attends the centenary celebrations of St Swithin's School, Winchester, Hants, 3; and later, as president of the British olympic Association, attends a fund-raising reception at Winchester Castle. Hampshire, 5-40

Princess Alexandra attends a performance of Green Francisco

performance of Great Expectations in relebration of the centenary of the Royal Theatre and Opera House, Northampton, 6.50.

New exhibitions Contemporary jewelry: Victoria and Albert Museum, SW7; Mon to Sat 10 to 5.50. Sun 2.30 to 5.50

Tomorrow

Royal engagements

closed Fri (until June 28).

Princess Anne attends the Combined Cavalry Old Comrades Parade in Hyde Park, 11, and later attends function with the Regi-mental Association of the 14th/20th King's Hussars, 1.15.

Concert by the East Herts County Music Schools Society. St Mary's Church, Braughing, nr Ware, 7.30. Concert by the Burgate Singers, Burgate Church, Suffolk, 7.30. General

Local flying day and fire engine engine display, Duxford Airfield, Cambridge, 10. Raft race. Sheffield, 10 to 1. Sheffield Canal, Rail and road heritage run, Southall Railway Centre, Merrick Rd, Southall, 10 to 6 daily (until

Didcot Railway Centre, 11 to 5 daily (until Monday).

Anniversaries

Births: Soren Kierkegaard, philosopher, Copenhagen, 1813; Karl Marx, Trier, Germany, 1818; Henryk Sienkiewicz, novelist, author of Quo Vadis?, Nobel laurcate 1905, Wola Okrzejska, Poland, 1846, Deaths: Napoleon Bonaparte, St Heiena Island, 1821; August von Holmann, chemist. August von Holmann, chemist. Berlin, 1892.

Berlin, 1892.

TOMORROW Births: Sigmund Freud, Freiberg, Moravis (Přibor, Czechoslovakia), 1856; Luis Drago, statesman, Buenos Aires, 1859; Rudolph Valentino, Castellaeta, Italy, 1895. Deaths: Cornelius Jansen, theologian, Ypres, low countries, 1638; Alexander von Humboldt, explorer and scientist, Berlin, 1859; Henry David Thoreau, poet and essayist, Concord, Massachussets, 1862; Edward VII, reigned 1901-10. Buckingham Palace, 1910; Maurice Maeterlinck, poet and playwright, Nice, 1949; Maria Montessori, educator, Noordwijkaan, Netherlands, 1952.

Lord Frederick Cavendish and Thomas Henry Burke were assassin-

Thomas Henry Borke were assassinated by the "Invincibles" in Phoenix Park, Dubin, 1882. The

In the garden

Royal engagements
The Duke of Edinburgh, Colonelin-Chief. The Queen's Royal Insh
or other material handy to cover

now, six inches deep. They may be divided first with a sharp knife cutting through the old stem so that there is a tuber attached - new

into growth they too may be divided; see that each piece has at least one shoot. Outdoor, early flowering chrysanthemums may be planted out now provided the cuttings have been hardened off in a Do not be in a hurry to sow grass

seed if you are making a new lawn or intend to patch an old one. The seed will germinate faster when the soil has warmed up a bit more and the birds will not have so long to find it. R.H.

Gardens open

Today and tomorrow Warwickshire: Ilmington Manor, near Shipston-on-Stour, off A34, 4m S of Stratford-upon-Avon; rock garden, spring bulbs, pond garden; 2

Berkshire: White Horse, Fin-champstead, large garden on hillside: terraces, heathers, shrubs, water gardens; P; 9 to 9. Devon: Woodside, Higher Raleigh road, Barnstaple, off A39 to Lymon, 300's

Barnstaple, off A39 to Lynton, 300 yards past fire station; plantsman's garden, 2 acres, alpines, ornamental grasses, rare shrubs, collection of New Zealand plants; 2 to 6, also open June 3, July 1 and August 5.

Essex: Thorpe Hall, Thorpe-le-Soken; famous gardens of outstanding charm, fine trees; 2 to 6.
Gloucestershire: Courtield, Longhope: 3 acres, stream, rock garden. hope: 3 acres, stream, rock garden unusual shrubs; of interest to flower arrangers; P; 11 to 6.

Mondav Gloncestershire: Sezincote, near Moreton-in-Marsh off A44 towards Evesham, turn left just before Bourton-on-the-Hill; water garden by Repton, fine trees; 2 to 6

Wednesday
Yorkshire: Four gardens at Wass,
Yam from Byland Abbey on
Coxwold-Ampleforth road, 6m SW
of Helmsley: Hambleton Lane, Ya
acre streamside garden, spring
flowers and bulbs: Third Acre. 15 flowers and bulbs: Third Acre. 13 acre hillside garden: Woodside. 74 acre. landscaped stream, spring flowers and shrubs: The Coach House. 12 acre, with large rock garden, pool, old buildings including blacksmiths forge; 2 to 6.

P=Plants for sale

The papers

The Daily Express says that "there is no reason why Thursday's election results should have blighted Mrs Thatcher's fifth anniversary in Downing Street". It adds: "Govern-ment's traditionally suffer from protest votes between general elections. It would have been real Phoenix Park, Dublin, 1882. The news had the Government not airship Hindenberg crashed at actually received this widely-ex-Lakenhurst, New Jersey: 36 of the 97 on board lost their lives, 1937.

Roads

London and South-East: A3204: Repairs to rail bridge over Kennington Lane, from midnight Saturday to 6am Sunday, one lane at a time will be closed at Kennington Lane at the junction with Vauxball Cross.
Midlands: M5 Contrailow system

operates between junction 3 (Birmingham) and junction 4(Bromsgrove). A12: contraflow at Bentley, on Ipswich to Colchester Road. A38 Diversion via roundabout. at Branston. South of Burton on Trent. North: A56: Washday Road in Sale, single lane traffic, diversions, M62: Outside lane of eastwood carriageway closed for barrier repairs in the vicinity of junction 12

(Eccles interchange). A562: Single line traffic at Sankey Brook, Warrington.
Wales and West: M5: Between unctions 16 and 17 Bristol, various lane closures on southbound lane closures on southpound carriageway, northbound access slip road closed at junction 17. Diversion via A38 to junction 16. Delays. A39: North Road, Barnstable, Devon, single lane, temporary lights, between Artington and Lynion. A55: Chester to Colwyn Bay, Ewloe flyover construction Llanddulais by-pass contraflow. Scotland: A96: Roundabout

mprovements at A490 junction, rest of Forres, traffic controls, A94; Stop/go boards in use. A9: Embankment strengthening north of Bonar Bridge single lane traffic with temporary signals. Information supplied by the AA.

Lyke Wake Walk

The 42-mile walk over the North Yorkshire Moors has been closed because of the risk of fire. The area is under dry after 20 days without

£10,000 bonds

The £10.000 Premium Bond winners in May are: 16AB 961136:The winner lives in Essex; 8RK 135762 (Leicestershire); 7TK 189294 (Newport, Gwent); 4XW 702995 (Norfolk); 18ZW 006079 (West Yorkshire).

The pound

	Dauk	Date
	Buys	Sells
Australia S	1.59	1.51
Austria Sch	28.15	26.55
Belgium Fr	82.00	78.00
Canada S	1.87	1.80
Denmark Kr	14.50	13.80
Finland Mkk	8.41	8.01
France Fr	12.81	11.58
Germany DM	3.94	3.76
Greece Dr	156.00	146.00
Hongkong S	11,40	10.80
italy Lira	2435.00	2335.00
Јарап Үеп	333.00	317.00
Netherlands Gld	4.47	4.25
Norway Kr	11.35	10.75
Portugal Esc	200.00	190.00
South Africa Rd	2.13	1.97
Spain Pta	218.00	207.00

11.75 3.29 1.45 205.00 1.29 185.00 1.23 Yugoslav Ireland Retail Price Index: 345.1. London: The FT Index closed dov

Weather forecast

A weak ridge of high pressure will cover most areas but a trough of low pressure will later move towards N Scotland.

6am to midnight

London, Miclianda, Wales, NW, Can N England, Lake District, late of Man, SW Scotland, Lake District, late of Man, SW Scotland, Lake District, late of Man, SW Scotland, Lake District, late of Man, SW Instand: Sunny periode, scattared showers, wind variable, light, mats samp 15C (SIF).

SE, Can S, SW England, Channel Islands: Sunny Intervals, solated showers, wind light to moderate, mat temp 15C (SIF).

E Anglis, E, NE England: Cloudy, fog patches early. Sunny intervals developing inland, wind variable light. Borders, Edisburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Bloray Firth Cloudy, fog patches early, Sunny Intervals developing inland, wind variable light. max temp 12C (SIF).

ME England, Ottorey, Shetland: Rather cloudy, rain or crizzle at times, wind light, max temp 10C (SIF).

NW Scotlands Sunny Intervals, a little rain or drizzled in N districts, wind W Sight, max temp 11C (SIF).

Outdook for tomorrow and Monday: Eastern districts will be rather cloudy, northern Ireland and Scotland will become rether cloudy.

have suntry periods and showers. SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea, Stratts of Dover: Wind, NE light increasing to moderate or trest, scattered showers, visibility moderate with tog patches, see slight becoming moderate. English Channel (E): Wind, NE liresh, acatized showers, visibility moderate with tog patches, see moderate. St George's Channel: Wind, NE fresh or strong decreasing moderate later, showers then farr, visibility moderate, see moderate. It's See: Wind, NE backing N light or moderate, tair, visibility maln'ty moderate, see slight. Sun sets: 8.31 pm

Moon rises: Moon sets: 7.57 am 12.35 pm First Quarter: May 8. TOMORROW

Moon rise 8.57 am First Quarter: May 8.

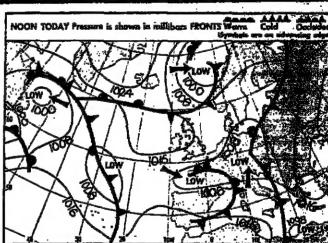
Lighting-up time London 9.01 pm to 4.53 am Bristol 9.10 pm to 5.03 am Edinburgh 9.30 pm to 4.48 am Manuhaster 9.16 pm to 4.54 am Penzance 9.18 pm to 5.19 am

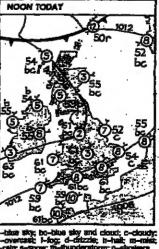
TOMORROW Loader 9.62 pm to 4.52 am Bristol 9.12 pm to 5.01 am Edinburgh 9.22 pm to 4.45 am Manchester 9.18 pm to 4.52 am Penzance 9.19 pm to 5.18 am

Bank

Around Britain

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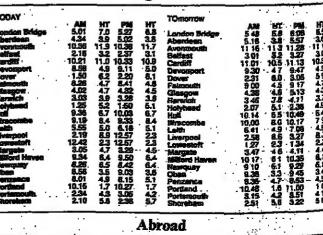


Yesterday

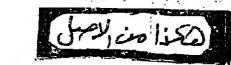


Highest and lowest

High tides







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Tories (11)

Mikaner!

most victor

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